



Kansas State

# Collegian

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## Reagan claims credit for revitalizing U.S. economy

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — President Reagan, sounding a prospective theme for a re-election campaign for which his aides already are at work, claimed credit late Monday for turning the economy around and said he is eager to battle Congress anew over "budget-busting spending bills."

Earlier, before Reagan left Washington for a Republican fund-raising dinner here, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the president's top political advisers were laying preliminary plans for a 1984 race. The boss, Speakes noted, hadn't objected.

Reagan, who in his first two years in office presided over the nation's longest recession since the Great Depression, used the speech in Mississippi to claim credit for putting the economy back on track. He also took aim at critics over his policies in Central America.

"We must not listen to those who would disarm our friends and allow Central America to be turned into a string of anti-American Marxist dictatorships," the president said. "The result would be a tidal wave of refugees — and this time they'll be 'feet' people and not 'boat' people — swarm-

ing into our country seeking a safe haven from Communist repression to our south."

"We cannot permit a Soviet-Cuban-Nicaraguan axis to take over Central America," the president said at the fund-raising party for Republican candidates in Mississippi.

"We must have the will to meet the challenges of an adversary who is constantly testing our resolve to defend our vital national interests," the president said. "This is exactly what is happening in Central America."

He said that he agrees with those who would give forces fighting leftist rebels in Central America economic as well as military aid, but "there is no excuse for not providing those under attack the weapons they need to defend themselves."

On economic matters, the president said, "We've beaten back attempts to gut our program before it had a chance."

Reagan said he had brought inflation down from 12.4 percent "to less than 1 per-

(See REAGAN, p. 5)

## Severe weather possible result of Mexican volcano

By KELLY ROBINSON  
Collegian Reporter

California has been soaked, Mississippi flooded and Texas blown away by what some weather watchers are calling the worst weather North America has experienced in 40 years.

No doubt, Mother Nature has been more than generous with the disasters this year. There is doubt, however, about what physical phenomenon could be behind all this havoc in the heavens.

One possible explanation originates with the eruption of El Chichon, a volcano located about 550 miles south of Mexico City.

According to a release by The Associated Press, the March 1982 eruption triggered changes in Pacific Ocean tradewinds and

"El Nino," a capricious west-to-east Pacific current.

EL NINO, which is Spanish for "the child," has occurred eight times in the past 40 years. But this year, it came earlier, stayed longer and was more severe than usual. Scientists are not quite sure of the reason for this intensity, as they do not know exactly what causes El Nino.

Nevertheless, an article in the June 13 Newsweek magazine credits El Nino with the following meteorological upsets:

— In Utah, massive flooding has ravaged farmlands, recreational facilities and industries along the Great Salt Lake shoreline. The lake is presently at its highest level since 1924.

— In Mississippi, nearly 45 inches of rain

have left farmers with some 600,000 acres of farmland under water and crop losses estimated at \$312 million.

— In Texas, tornadoes, tornadoes and more tornadoes. The Longhorn state has been hit mercilessly by more than 500 tornadoes this year.

IN KANSAS, the weather has not been so severe, but it has been unusual.

L. Dean Bark, professor of physics, said the Manhattan area has received just more than 18 inches of rain this year. That is 3.85 inches above normal.

"We've had a warmer winter and a cool spring," said Bark. "We had a really cool May. There are only three other Mays that have been cooler in our 125 years of records."

"But people's memories are very short."

I'm not convinced that we are having unusual weather," he said.

Bark said he believes that during a period of about 20 years, beginning in the mid-'50s and continuing through the '70s, the weather was extremely stable. Now, in the '80s, he said, the weather has become more variable and everyone thinks it is unusual. In actuality, it is the variable, rather than the stable, weather which should be considered normal — if there is such a thing as normal weather, he said.

As for the El Nino hypothesis, Bark has reservations.

"Suppose we are having unusual weather — then people think there is just one cause," Bark said.

BECAUSE VOLCANIC DUST interferes with the energy transfer from the sun, Bark agrees there could be some correlation between volcano eruptions and weather. He is more inclined to believe the changes in climate are due to the randomness of weather.

"I don't believe in my lifetime I'll ever know," he said.

Charles E. Bussing, assistant professor of geography, agrees with Bark.

"The atmosphere is exceedingly complex," he said. "There are things that cause climatic changes that aren't well understood."

"We do, however, know of some mechanisms that increase global cooling or warmth."

Bussing said volcanic dust in the atmosphere is such a mechanism, but the problem is not knowing how other mechanisms might balance out or counteract its effect.

"Whether this (El Nino) ties in, we don't know. We lack basic data," he said.

BUSSING SAID this region is termed "cyclonic" because of the presence of both cold and warm air masses in the atmosphere. This situation is characterized by high variability in the weather year to year, season to season and even day to day. Once again, variable is normal.

From an agricultural point of view, it's been a wet year.

Bob Bohannon, professor of agronomy, said that although it has been raining frequently, the crops are looking fine, especially the corn, grain sorghum and soybeans.

If the rain keeps up, the farmers could be inconvenienced at harvest time, but Bohannon said that is unlikely as this is usually a drier period of the summer.

"It looks to me," he said, "if we don't have any excess rain, we should have a pretty good harvest in northeast Kansas."

Bark said it is impossible to predict the weather more than five days in advance. He related the "El Nino" hypothesis to others formulated in the past which predicted changes in weather patterns.

Bark told of an incident in the '20s when broadcast radio stations and towers were being erected. Immediately after their construction, the weather began to change and many people blamed the radio stations.

"It sounds silly to us now," Bark said. "But maybe in a few years, they'll be thinking the same thing about El Nino."



Staff/Andy Nelson

Splashing around... Brian Bayes, 10, Manhattan, found his brother Kevin, 12, an easy target for a quick splash from his strategic position atop a partially

submerged merry-go-round at Tuttle Creek Reservoir Monday afternoon. The water level at Tuttle Creek has risen more than 15 feet.

## High water closes two Riley County roads

Heavy rains in northern Kansas and Nebraska Saturday are responsible for the closings of two Riley County roads due to high water in Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Riley County Road 895 was closed Saturday morning due to high water and Riley County 896 was closed early Monday morning. Both roads are on the west side of the lake area and lead into the Stockdale Park area and Blue River Hills housing district. However, both locations are still accessible by other routes.

The roads are expected to remain closed for several weeks or longer if the rains continue, said Frank Funk of the Army Corps of Engineers.

Due to the heavy rains, flood water from the northern tier of Kansas and parts of

Nebraska is being stored in Tuttle Creek, Funk said.

"Normally, the water level is around 1,075 (feet). It is presently at 1,090.1, up 15 or 16 feet from normal," Funk said. "We expect it to get as high as 1,095.5 by Thursday."

"We are releasing 6,000 cubic feet of water per second into the Missouri River (via the Blue and Kansas rivers). No more can be released until after Thursday, because it would overtax the river," Funk said. "After Thursday, the crest of the river should be past the Kansas City area, so more can be released."

He added that the reservoir has reached only a third of its flood capacity, and the water generally reaches this level every three years.

Eric Shoults, assistant county engineer, said the two county roads were not raised when Tuttle Creek Reservoir was built and they have to be closed four to six times a year due to a rise in the water level.

"We tried to put together a bridge project proposal several times, but the populus living in the area have protested because they like the wildlife and don't want to disturb it," Shoults said.

Tuttle Creek seems to be the only Kansas lake affected by the recent rains, Funk said. However, other state lakes were impounding water earlier in the spring.

Other than having to close the two roads, the high water should not affect Manhattan or the surrounding area, he said.



# Research team completes 13-year cattle study

By JANICE STUCKY  
Collegian Reporter

A K-State professor was a member of a research project which recently concluded 13 years of studying efficient methods of raising and breeding cattle.

The study was done by a team of researchers from the Roman L. Hruska U.S. Meat Animal Research Center and Michael Dikeman, professor of animal science.

Dikeman was involved in the last part of the four-part study. His work dealt with carcass and meat traits of steers, including composition and palatability of the meat.

The study evaluated the offspring of Hereford and Angus cows which were bred to about 15 different breed and crossbred bulls.

One of the most significant findings in the study was the confirmation that no cattle breed is superior in all traits.

"A combination of traits is most desirable, and from our study we can show what cross should be used to gain certain characteristics," Dikeman said.

The study is the largest of its kind in the

world, Dikeman said. It was granted approximately \$450,000 by the USDA Agricultural Research Service over the 13-year period.

"No study has used this many animals, so many breeds, and has tied this many years of research together," Dikeman said.

The U.S. Meat Animal Research Center in Clay Center, Neb., was the site of breeding, raising and evaluation of the animals during the study.

**PRE-WEANING TRAITS** of the calves were first researched. Traits measured were gestation length, the calving difficulty and the birth weight of the calves. Their average daily weight gain and weight at 200 days old were also recorded.

The second part of the study dealt only with females during the post-weaning and puberty period. Their weights and the age at which they reached puberty were recorded.

The research found that the quicker females are able to conceive, the more efficient production can be. By recording these measurements, the researchers were able

to see which crosses would produce females that would breed at the youngest age and, therefore, be most efficient.

The third part of the study concentrated on the steers' weight gain and feed efficiency.

The more efficiently an animal is able to convert feed into weight gain, the less feed it needs to eat to reach a slaughter weight, which results in more profit for the farmer.

"The animals were all fed the same diet, in order to keep that variable under control," Dikeman said.

**DIKEMAN'S WORK** dealt with the meat product itself. After the animals were slaughtered at a commercial packing plant and chilled for a day, the carcasses were evaluated for maturity, marbling (intramuscular fat), color, texture, firmness and USDA quality and yield grades.

Half of each carcass was trucked to K-State and information on the percentage of total retail product, fat trim and bone in each cut was found. A taste panel evaluated the cuts for flavor, juiciness and tenderness.

"We found that most breeds were similar in palatability," Dikeman said. The researchers deduced that the production system (the way the animal was raised) and the method of cooking were more likely to influence the quality of the meat than the breed used.

By tying together the research, conclusions were drawn about the productivity of an operation.

"One thing proven is that in an optimum cattle production system, a medium-sized cow with moderate milk production should be mated with a large-sized sire that has been selected for growth rate, muscling and trimness," Dikeman said.

A producer should not make this cross immediately, though, Dikeman said.

"To make it work, a heifer should be bred to a sire whose breed will produce a small calf (for easier calving) for the first two years. The third year, the large-sized sire should be used."

## Road construction delayed; city claims eminent domain

Construction of a road connecting Anderson Avenue and Claflin Road has been delayed by one landowner's refusal to cooperate with the project.

The proposed road, which would run north and south between Westloop Shopping Center and Hylton Heights Road, was a topic of discussion at the Manhattan Urban Planning Board meeting Monday night. It was originally approved by the Manhattan City Commission during a meeting October 19, 1982.

The proposed road would intersect Anderson Avenue between Shane's Games (then Sambo's) and Mini-Mart on the south and connect with Claflin Road almost directly north of Mini-Mart, Larry Hulse, city planner, said.

Eldon Haskell, a California resident, is owner of the property on which Shane's Games stands. He has refused to give his ap-

proval to allow the proposed street cross his property. The road would run along the east edge of his property.

Joe Gerdorn, chief city planner, told the board the road would be serpentine and have a 60-foot right of way. The portion of road on Haskell's property would be approximately 35 or 40 feet wide, Hulse said.

Haskell is one of three people whose property lies in the path of the proposed road. However, he is the only individual who has

(See STREET, back page)

## Campus bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**CAMPUS BULLETIN DEADLINE** for items to appear in Wednesday's Collegian is 10 a.m. today. Forms are available by the mailbox in the first floor hallway of Kedzie Hall, next to the Collegian newsroom. For more information, contact Brian La Rue, Collegian editor, 532-6556.

**TODAY**

**WOMEN AGAINST RAPE** will meet from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz. Topic: "Self-Defense for Women."

**AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY** and Physicians for Social Concern will meet at noon in Union, Room 204. A film series, "The Threat of Nuclear War," will be presented. Bring a lunch. Discussion will follow.

### "THE THREAT OF NUCLEAR WAR"\*

A series of short films produced by The Cambridge Forum will be shown on Tuesdays at noon, starting June 7 in Union room 204, 207, or other designated rooms. Discussion following film. Bring your lunch!

\*Previously aired on PBS-TV this Spring.

(Sponsored by American Baptist Campus Ministry and Physicians for Social Responsibility)

### Kitchens Plus

PICNIC BASKETS  
Plastic Wines - Plastic Dishes

537-4046 • 3rd & Humboldt

### Brother's

TONIGHT & WED.  
THE  
CLOCKS  
TUESDAY  
2 for 1 on All Draft  
7 to 9

1120 MORO 539-9064

### Worm Races

Laramie at 12th  
—Applegate—  
539-0225

Tomorrow

WORM RACES

- No entry fee
- Weigh-in 9 p.m.
- Post time 10 p.m.

Congratulations to last week's winner "Precious Paul"

### DARK HORSE TAVERN

TUESDAY  
3 Fers on Steins  
2 Fers on Pitchers

WEDNESDAY  
LADIES NITE  
1st 2 Steins Free & get  
\$2 Pitchers all nite

THURSDAY  
PROGRESSIVE PITCHERS  
\$1.75-8 \$1.50-8-9 \$1.75-9-10

619 N. Manhattan

### Closed classes as of today:

00060	03560	06390	07950	09120	10380	11470	13890	14780	15530	19690	20680	21790	24460	25230	26860	28290	32540	34120	35170	36680
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00140	03700	06460	08020	09150	10410	11500	13960	14870	15580	19720	20710	21820	24490	25260	26900	28320	32620	34200	35200	36710
00150	03850	06540	08070	09260	10120	11530	14000	14880	15590	19730	20720	21830	24500	25270	26910	28330	32630	34210	35210	36720
00190	03860	06580	08090	09290	10130	11540	14010	14930	15600	19740	20830	22030	24510	25500	26970	28370	32690	34170	35220	36740
00350	03950	06670	08100	09300	10140	11550	14020	14950	15610	19750	20840	22040	24520	25510	27010	28470	32700	34340	35240	36750
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00880	04010	06650	08160	09460	10170	11700	14110	15030	15640	19780	21170	22090	24550	25620	27210	30080	32820	34380	35270	36780
00910	04020	06660	08170	09480	10180	11710	14190	15050	15730	19790	21180	22100	24560	25630	27230	30090	32830	34400	35280	36790
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01870	04270	07330	08330	09750	10460	12690	14420	15140	16170	19880	21280	22210	24650	25720	27460	30190	32980	34540	35380	36870
01910	04350	07340	08360	09760	10470	12710	14430	15150	16200	19890	21290	22240	24660	25730	27470	30200	32990	34550	35390	36880
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02160	04950	07550	08710	09850	10590	12950	14540	15270	17050	20030	21460	22370	24730	25800	27540	30270	33060	34620	35460	36950
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02510	05220	07660	08870	09930	11050	13230	14620	15360	18300	20280	21540	22420	24810	25880	27620	30350	33140	34700	35540	37030
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# Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

## Governor gets no special favors in hometown

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Gov. Robert Orr got a memento while attending Hoosier Hospitality Days in his hometown — a traffic ticket.

Meter officer Sue Hudson nailed the governor near the Vanderburgh County Auditorium, the site of last week's convention. His car was ticketed for sticking out slightly into an intersection.

"A man flew out of the auditorium and said, 'Oh no, you're giving the governor a ticket,'" Hudson recalled. "I just said, 'Whoop-dee-doo.'"

Bill Du Bois, Orr's press secretary, said Orr staff member Jim Knoop picked up the tab for the infraction. Du Bois said someone else had driven the car, but he didn't know the driver's name.

Hudson also ticketed a state trooper in an unmarked cruiser.

Evansville City Clerk Betty Lou Jarboe, a Democrat, said she expected some response for ticketing the state's top Republican.

"I can see the letters now. 'She'd ticket her own mother.' Well, I do. I ticket my brother and my daughter, too."

## Freak storm dumps giant hailstones on Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — A freak storm dumped hailstones weighing up to 10 ounces, destroyed fruit and vegetable crops and killed thousands of sheep and cattle in eastern Georgia, Pravda said Monday.

The storm Friday lasted only 15-20 minutes, Pravda said, but the torrential rains and hailstones tore the slate roofs off several houses, flooded farms and villages and destroyed grape and early potato crops.

The Communist Party daily newspaper said it was the third major storm in two weeks in the region.

## Court rules males to get pregnancy benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a decision that could cost businesses billions of dollars, ruled Monday that male workers are cheated if their family medical plans don't match up to those available to women employees.

As a practical effect, the 7-2 ruling likely will move some employers to extend the same pregnancy benefits to employees' wives as it does to the women directly on their payrolls.

But the court left open the possibility that employers could still limit the benefits for employees' wives if, at the same time, they imposed the same overall value limits on the coverage extended women employees and their husbands.

The court said that under the 1978 federal Pregnancy Discrimination Act it is illegal for a company medical plan to give "married male employees a benefit package for their dependents that is less inclusive than the dependency coverage provided to married female employees."

## Japanese-American shuttle flight discussed

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. astronaut Ellison Onizuka met the director-general of Japan's Science and Technology Agency on Monday and chatted about Japanese participation in a space shuttle flight in 1987.

Onizuka, a U.S. Air force major and a "sansei," or third-generation Japanese-American, told Director-General Takaaki Yasuta that he hopes he can fly into space with a Japanese astronaut.

Onizuka, a member of the 10th U.S. space shuttle mission slated for November, arrived in Tokyo on Sunday to attend the official opening of a space shuttle exhibition.

## Clerk's brownies 'high'-light potluck breakfast

MIAMI (AP) — Two of 20 Dade County employees rushed to the hospital after pot-laced brownies were served at a potluck breakfast remained hospitalized Monday.

Ralph M. Kisse, 43, an operations officer who complained of chest pains, and Lola Currier, a clerk in her 50s, were listed in stable condition at Cedars Medical Center.

The 18 other workers were released after Saturday's breakfast. Police said many had never tried marijuana and panicked when they began feeling its effects. Currier did not eat any brownies but suffered "out-of-control hypertension," the hospital said.

Howard J. Penn, 27, a judge's clerk, was charged with possession and dealing a controlled substance. If convicted, he could be sentenced to five years in prison.

## Hill Street cap popular with town's police force

GREENFIELD, Wis. (AP) — The latest chic for the town's fashion-conscious officers in blue is the police sport cap, also known as the "Hill Street Blues" cap.

The baseball-type cap is a "morale booster" and "very easy to take care of," Police Chief Chester Kass said.

"They're kind of dressy," he said, and also are cooler and lighter than the standard police officer's hat.

About 85 percent of the department's uniformed officers signed a petition requesting the new hats, which sport a blue shield with the word "POLICE" on it.

The cap sells for about \$5.95, compared with more than \$20 for the standard uniform hat.

## Weather

Happy second day of summer. Today will be much like the first day of summer. It will be sunny and hot with highs in the low 90s. The winds will be blowing 10 to 20 mph from south.

**St. 83**  
**summer repertory theatre**  
**OPENS ONE WEEK FROM TODAY!**  
 Da—opens June 28  
 A Couple of White Chicks Sitting Around Talking—  
 opens June 29  
 Fifth of July—opens July 2  
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# Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, May 21, 1983 — Page 4

## Rape case verdict calls for changes

Women's rights may be taking a step backward.

Events such as Sally Ride's historic flight as the first American woman in space prove that women are making progress in this male-oriented world. However, another recent event serves as an exception.

In Dedham, Mass., five men who originally pleaded guilty to a charges that they gang-raped and beat a woman, were acquitted Friday of assault and battery, rape and unnatural rape. They only were convicted of malicious injury to personal property — the woman's car.

After looking at this decision, one has to wonder what verdict the jury will return in the rape case in New Bedford, Mass., where a woman was raped in a bar while people watched and cheered.

In the Dedham case, although the men originally admitted their guilt, they were apparently acquitted when they asserted the woman was a willing participant. The woman did not testify, because a court appearance would worsen the emotional problems she suffers because of the incident.

Rape is the only crime in which the victim has to prove that she or he tried to prevent the act. The victim of a robbery or any other crime doesn't have to prove that he or she wasn't a willing participant.

The laws and the biases of the court system and society itself must be changed. Cases like this are glaring examples that prove that the courts should take another look at how rape cases are handled.

Sue Schmitt  
Managing Editor

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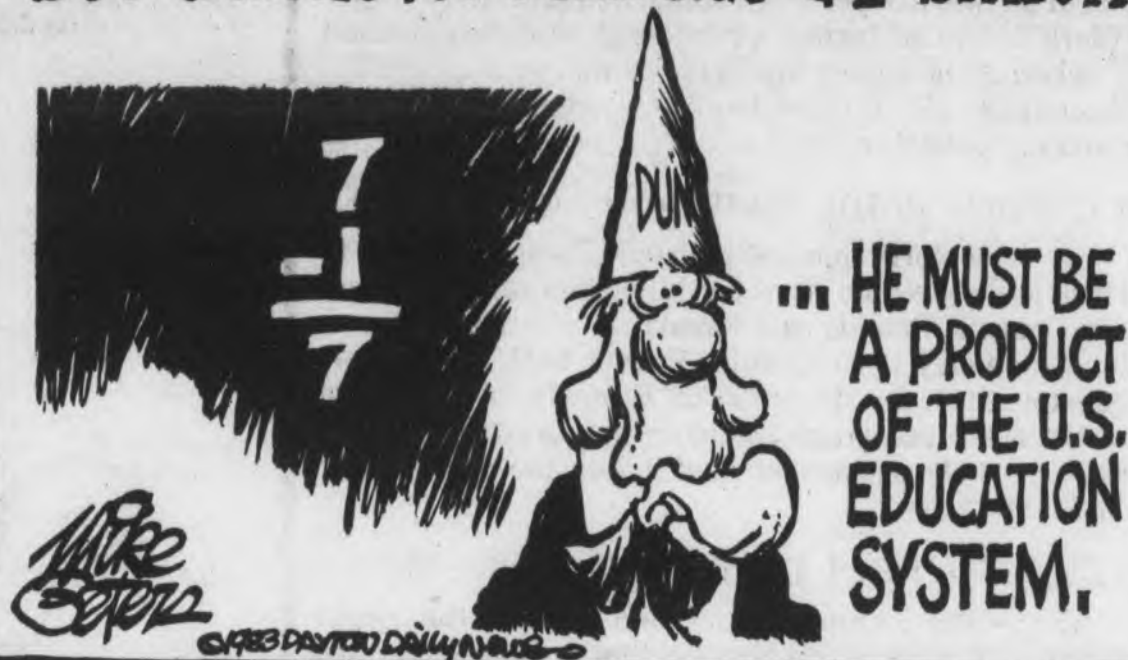
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If A President has A \$7 billion education budget and takes away \$1 billion, but claims he still has \$7 billion left ...



Brian La Rue

## Space talk

I did not watch the space shuttle Challenger launch Saturday.

Why did I not watch this event? I was "too tired" to wake up. I spent Friday night working on homework. "Friday night" lasted until the wee hours of Saturday morning; hence, I was not awake to watch America's first woman astronaut venture into space.

I could kick myself. Until Saturday, I have never missed a space shuttle launch. I am, as Mr. Spock would say, fascinated with the concept of space travel.

This was the 36th mission America has sent into space. Eighty-five astronauts — until recently, an exclusively male club — have ventured out of the atmosphere into outer space. More importantly, all who have ventured into space have returned safely.

Three astronauts were killed in the 1960s when their spaceship, Apollo 1, burned during a practice. The craft's air supply was pure oxygen. NASA learned a valuable, albeit tragic, lesson. The air supply in subsequent spacecrafts was changed to a mixture of oxygen and nitrogen — just like Mother Nature provides the rest of us.

I don't remember the Apollo 1 incident. Nor do I remember hearing President John Kennedy's pledge to put a man on the moon before 1970. I also don't remember seeing John Glenn enter Friendship 7 — his Mercury space capsule. I was too young.

I DO REMEMBER Apollo 11. I was at the Air Force Academy on July 16, 1969, when the mission launched. I watched the launch from the academy's planetarium. I still remember seeing the Saturn V rocket soar into space — the bright orange-red flame blasting out the rocket's engines, the rumble of the engines as the rocket rose off the launch pad.

My family, en route to Kansas from New Mexico via Colorado, raced across the state that July 20 so we could see men land on the moon. We made it. It was late — I don't remember the exact time the Eagle landed — when I saw two pod-like things bouncing around on the moon.

That is my memory of the '60s — not the riots, assassinations or war. For me, the '60s was Apollo 11.

I remained a faithful viewer and reader of the space program. My elementary school principal also helped to foster my fascination with the program. He gathered everyone in the cafeteria whenever an Apollo mission launched or landed. I still can remember the clapping and general bedlam which marked the beginning or end of a mission. It was wonderful.

The scariest mission was Apollo 13. The ruptured tanks, the worldwide concern made some people question the wisdom of sending men to the moon a third time

(not to mention the "unlucky" number). Yet, the astronauts and NASA worked out a solution and the mission came back to Earth.

THEN, SUDDENLY, America lost interest in the space program. No other country had landed men on the moon except America — and for some, it became routine.

People began to question why the money being pumped into the space program wasn't being used for more "useful" things such as medicine and feeding the poor. "What good was it to spend billions to send these guys up to the moon, just to have them pick up some rocks?" some critics often asked.

The critics won the war for a while. Space expeditions were limited to Skylab, where more research was performed. Also, America and the Soviet Union joined each other's spacecraft for a brief time.

Skylab, "America's space laboratory," was allowed to fall out of orbit and plunge into the atmosphere. Most of the lab burned up during re-entry, but some "lucky" Australians found pieces of the lab in their yards, pastures and deserts.

Oh well, at least they can't say they weren't a part of America's space program.

THE SPACE SHUTTLE intrigues me. It's so huge. It is launched into space with a liquid fuel rocket and two reusable solid fuel rockets (I guess we've learned to quit wasting so much money on "throw-away" rockets).

When launched, the shuttle lurches slightly forward while it gains altitude. It looks spectacular on television — it just must be awesome to see a launch at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

I like to watch the shuttle land. Previous spacecrafts all landed in the ocean. The shuttle lands on a landing strip.

Previous shuttle landings have been at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., and the White Sands military area in New Mexico. Challenger will land at Cape Canaveral — another first.

If you've never seen the shuttle land, you've missed a true spectacle. The shuttle is a "flying brick" — it has no engine to help control its descent. It glides downward to the earth. The previous missions have made near-perfect landings. Again, it looks great on TV, but actually being at the base, watching it land...

The Challenger is scheduled to land Friday. I will watch it land. Why? Because it's a great spectacle. Because it's history in the making. And, probably the most logical reason, because there'll probably be nothing else on television at that time.

Besides, I don't need to kick myself twice in one week.



# Uncollectable accounts vary at state universities

By KELLY ROBINSON  
Collegian Reporter

The amount of uncollectible accounts at the three largest state universities varied greatly when they were discussed at the Board of Regents' May 20 meeting.

An uncollectible account is an amount of money owed to a university department which has never been settled. This forces the department to request a write-off of the amount, which is termed uncollectible. Virtually all debtors in these cases are students.

The University of Kansas, the largest regents' institution, had the highest total write-off request of \$66,314.08. K-State's request was \$52,253.30 in bad accounts.

An itemized list by department uncovers some large differences in bad accounts turned in by the two universities.

FOR EXAMPLE, under the category of libraries and lost books, KU requested a write-off of nearly \$8,000, while K-State's library department turned in a bad account of only \$39.79 — quite a difference considering the two schools' comparable size.

"I know that's not true," Norman Brandeberry, regent, said of the unusually diverse accounts. "There's something wrong. We're all not using the same (accounting) system."

The review of bad accounts prompted Brandeberry to think there might be a need

for an accounting system which all the regents' institutions could adopt.

"I think they (uncollectible accounts) are handled very loosely," he said. "We're not all looking at these things from the same accounting point of view."

Another example of the inconsistency in accounting procedures may be in the difference between KU and K-State's housing debts.

KU's housing debt totals more than \$46,000; K-State's is approximately \$9,000.

Robert Cox, accountant for K-State's housing department, explains his department's procedures upon encountering an unpaid debt.

"ANYTHING OVER \$25 is sent to a collection agency, and K-State has two of these agencies. Anything \$25 and under is considered uncollectible after about a year or so."

Cox said past-due resident hall payments or rent for Jardine Terrace Apartments are the major source for the housing department's bad accounts. The consequences of failing to settle debts with the housing department results in a refusal for any type of future on-campus living contracts.

J.J. Wilson, KU housing director, said he realizes questions are inevitably going to be raised by such wide variances in KU and K-State's housing write-offs, but he believes it is not a matter of the two schools using dif-

ferent systems, but executing the systems differently.

"K-State is doing a better job of collecting than we are. I think that's obvious," Wilson said. "I think we are following a similar system; it's not identical, but we do operate in a similar way."

Wilson said his department has changed its internal procedures and is "tightening up" on such problems as deferred payments, financial aid payment plans and collection policies.

Wilson is not alone in thinking the different procedures used in carrying out the accounting are to blame.

Dan Beatty, K-State's vice president of business affairs, agrees with him.

"WE ALL FOLLOW the same basic accounting system as set by state standards," Beatty said. "It would be hard for me to speculate as to why there are such big differences in KU and K-State's accounts. Maybe it is just a difference in procedures."

Beatty said the two schools, though similar in size, have some distinguishable needs. For instance, KU will have a higher write-off in its surgery and medicine department because certain types of patients are needed for training their students. Such patients must be paid for, resulting in lost money.

At Wichita State University, delinquent accounts are taken off the books and con-

sidered uncollectible after a five-year period, Randy Alexander, WSU housing director, said. This year's write-off was nearly \$10,000.

Alexander said he believes his department's policy serves its purpose and does not see a need to standardize all the regents' schools' accounting procedures.

"One of the problems with having a state requirement," he said, "is that you lose flexibility. What works well for one university may not work at all for another university."

"We all have our procedures and we follow them as best we can," Beatty said. "No matter what those procedures are, there will always be some accounts that will never be collected."

Beatty said each department of each university that turns in a bad account is, in the end, the loser of that money. Uncollectible accounts are just considered one of the costs of an operation.

## Reagan

(Continued from p. 1)

cent for the last six months."

He said the prime rate had dropped from 21½ percent to 10½ percent.

Pointing to the growth in federal spending, 17 percent in 1980, the president said "we've cut that growth rate by 40 percent."

"We've managed to reduce the tax rate," he said, and added, "Those who think they can pull the wool over the eyes of the voters and return to the tax-spend-and-inflate policies of the past are badly mistaken...."

He criticized "the big spenders, anxious to get their hands back in the public's pockets," by putting a cap on the planned 10 percent July 1 tax cut.

He added that anyone talking about raising taxes was "gambling with the future of the (economic) recovery."

Collegian Classifieds  
Where K-State Shops

# Chilean wheat team tours milling facilities

The Chilean Wheat Trade Mission, comprised of four Chilean flour millers touring the United States to learn about U.S. wheat milling technology and marketing, was on campus Thursday and Friday.

Rolando Guzman, marketing director for U.S. Wheat Associates, will accompany the group on the entire tour, which includes stops in Kansas, New Orleans, Colorado, Montana and Washington, D.C.

While in Kansas, the group attended meetings in Kansas City and Manhattan, and was shown Sumner and Cowley county wheat production. The group was accompanied by David Frey, assistant administrator for the Kansas Wheat Commission.

Charles Deyoe, professor and head of the grain science and industry department, welcomed the delegation to K-State Thursday afternoon and explained the activities of department.

"So many foreign delegations come here because the (grain science) department is unique in the world," Frey said. "The Grain Marketing Research Center and the American Institute of Baking are also important places to stop in Manhattan."

"They (grain science department) have the tools to help them understand their work," Frey said.

According to the Kansas Wheat Commission, flour millers are the major importers of wheat in Chile. Per capita wheat food consumption in Chile is 250 pounds per year, among the highest in the world.

Arlin Ward, professor in grain science, gave a talk about grain milling and presented each tour member with a book about milling processes and technology.

While conducting a tour of the department, Eli Posner, professor of grain science and industry, pointed out the pneumatic air system in Shellenberger Hall.

"We have a unique U.S. development here," Posner said. "It controls the humidity and temperature in the mill. It's important because it purifies the air. You can shut the windows and control the air inside. Often, the air outside is more polluted than inside."

As the tour progressed through the mill, Posner cautioned the team about the explosiveness of grain dust.

Alfredo Rebolar, president of Molinos Ideal, a flour mill in Santiago, Chile, related an experience at his mill.

"We had an explosion in the mill," he said. "Windows were broken for four blocks around." He added that one man was killed in that explosion.

After the tour, the group saw a film, "The Amazing Art of Milling."

On Friday, the team went to the grain science department and Harvey Kiser, associate professor of economics, talked to the group about "International Grains Program Marketing Short Courses," which other Chileans have participated in during past years.

Jack Pedersen, grain storage entomologist, spoke on "Storage of Quality Wheat," and Ward explained "Wheat Quality Improvement Projects."

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## A's pound Royals, 7-2

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jeff Burroughs drove in three runs with a home run and a single Monday night to back rookie Bill Krueger's six-hit pitching and carry the Oakland A's to a 7-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Burroughs singled home a run in the third inning and then capped a four-run fourth with a two-run homer, his fifth of the season.

Rickey Henderson had three of Oakland's 15 hits, and Mike Davis scored three A's runs. Oakland stole five bases, three by Davis and two by Henderson.

Krueger, 6-5, allowed just two hits after

the third inning, when the Royals scored their runs. It was the left-hander's second complete game of the season.

The A's took a 2-0 lead in the first against starter Vida Blue, 0-4, on singles by Henderson and Davis, a double steal and second baseman Frank White's throwing error. In the third, Davis singled, stole second, moved to third on a groundout and scored on Burroughs' single.

Consecutive triples by John Wathan and Willie Wilson and a sacrifice fly by White closed the margin to 3-2 in the bottom of the third.

## Nelson captures U.S. Open over error-plagued Watson

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Larry Nelson chased a 62-foot birdie putt to become the United States Open Golf Champion Monday when Tom Watson fell victim to the mistakes he knew he couldn't make.

"I just didn't do what I had to do," said Watson, who fell one stroke short of becoming the first man since Ben Hogan in 1951 to make a successful defense of his American national championship.

"I had the opportunity to win and just didn't do it. The other guy played better and he won," Watson said.

The "other guy," a soft-spoken little man who hadn't won since taking the 1981 PGA championship, actually played better over the last 36 holes of the Open than anyone in the tournament's history.

Nelson had rounds of 65 and 67 against Oakmont's relentless par of 71. His 132 total for the final 36 holes is four shots better than the record Gene Sarazen set in 1932.

Nelson acquired the sixth — and most important — title of his career with a 280 total. Watson, the dominant figure in world golf since 1977, had a 72-hole score of 281 for the tournament.

On the par-three 16th, his first hole of the day, he hit a four-wood to the upper level of the three-terraced green, 62 feet from the flag. It traveled over two changes in elevation, then began breaking toward the cup. The birdie put him one in front.

He three-putted for bogey on the 18th at about the same time Watson was having his troubles on the 17th. From the fairway, Watson pushed a nine-iron shot into the right

bunker, blew it out to about four feet, then missed the par-saving putt. Nelson was finished at four under par.

Watson had one hole to go and needed a birdie on the 18th to tie.

"It's like the bottom of the ninth and you have to hit a home run," Watson said. "I didn't do it."

Watson said there were three mistakes that cost him a shot at the title. "There was the shot into the trap (on No. 17); that was a mistake. Then I missed the putt; that was a mistake. And then there was the 6-iron over the green (on the 18th). That was the one shot I couldn't afford to make. And I made it."

### WSU names new SID

WICHITA (AP) — Rob Matwick, 25, of Columbia, S.C., has been appointed sports information director at Wichita State University, a school spokesman said Monday.

Matwick succeeds Kevin Weiberg, who held the post three years. Weiberg has been appointed assistant athletic director for fund raising and marketing at WSU.

Scheduled to assume his new duties July 11, Matwick will be leaving a job as an account executive with a South Carolina advertising agency.

He served two years as SID at the University of South Carolina, was a sports writer for the Aiken, S.C., Standard News for 18 months and was SID at the University of South Carolina-Aiken for a year.



Joel Torczon

## Yankees' Martin a 'dandy'

Battlin' Billy is back!

After weathering accusations during the past week which nearly got him axed for the third time by New York Yankees' boss George Steinbrenner, Billy Martin remains as the Yanks' skipper.

The charges?

Lambasting a young female researcher who was doing a survey regarding the upcoming all-star game with a volley of four-letter words.

The other charge — which caught the ire of Steinbrenner himself — was his sloppy work habits which included: holding conversations with a female friend next to the dugout, taking clubhouse catnaps, missing a charter flight and causing confusion over a practice mandated by the owner.

The verdict?

Innocent on the first charge, in Steinbrenner's decision. After some investigating and questioning, the owner said he does not believe some of the things attributed to Billy.

The second charge? Well, let's say that Billy's managing performance has been effective lately as indicated by the team's five-game winning streak.

When Martin was lured back from his exile in Oakland last year with a contract which calls for \$1.25 million for five years, he made the understanding that a morals clause could cause him to lose his job if he engages in any activities that could be detrimental to the team — in which case the owner could not be held liable to pay the remainder of his contract.

MARTIN ALSO MADE a commitment to communicate with the owner immediately following any controversial incidents. This already has been put to test when the Yankees were playing the California Angels in late May.

Ironically, I happened to be with the

Taft College baseball contingent (of which my father is the coach) — a junior college state playoff participant — that stayed at Hyatt Anaheim where the Yankees were staying at the time.

My only glimpse of the fiery manager came when he sat in front of a charter bus readying to leave for the stadium. At the time, I wondered why he looked so downcast.

Wonder no more. I found out that Martin had been in a fight with a real estate agent at the hotel's bar the night before.

However, the real story — as witnessed by the bartender — was that Martin never laid a hand on him. It was reported that it was just someone looking for publicity. Earlier, the same person had been thrown out of the stadium for creating a ruckus.

DESPITE THE REAL story behind the incident, Martin still "communicated" with Steinbrenner about the so-called "fracas" — an indication that Martin was determined to change his image.

Sure, Martin was guilty of a tirade with a sportswriter in an airport bar in 1979, and for — funny as it may sound — punching a marshmallow salesman in a hotel bar in 1979.

But, like all of us, he can learn from his mistakes. Yet, that can be very difficult for him — especially when considering that he is at the helm of the ever-squabbling New York club, and is constantly being confronted by kooks who decide to test this embattled manager.

But Martin appears to be putting forth the best effort he possibly can in steering clear of trouble.

For those who doubt Billy's effort, they only need to talk to the Yankee players who have decided to support Billy by pulling together and winning five games in a row.

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## AMERICAN LEAGUE

## East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	38	27	.585	—
Toronto	36	28	.563	1½
Detroit	36	29	.554	2
New York	34	30	.531	3½
Boston	33	31	.516	4½
Milwaukee	29	34	.460	8
Cleveland	29	36	.446	9

## West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	35	29	.547	—
Kansas City	31	28	.525	1½
Texas	33	30	.524	1½
Oakland	32	33	.492	3½
Chicago	30	33	.476	4½
Minnesota	28	40	.412	9
Seattle	26	42	.382	11

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

## East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	33	28	.541	—
St. Louis	33	29	.532	½
Philadelphia	28	30	.483	3½
Chicago	30	33	.476	4
Pittsburgh	24	36	.400	8½
New York	24	39	.381	10

## West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	43	21	.672	—
Atlanta	39	27	.591	5
San Francisco	34	31	.523	9½
San Diego	31	33	.484	12
Houston	33	35	.485	12
Cincinnati	28	38	.424	16

Monday's Games  
No games scheduled

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13

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## LOST

14

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17

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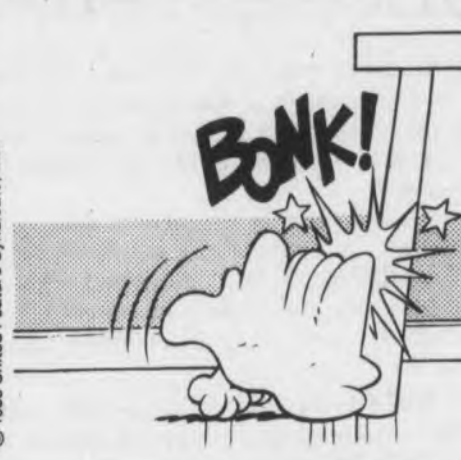
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## Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

## ACROSS

- 1 Paper measure
- 5 College cheer
- 8 English essayist
- 12 Seaweed
- 13 Harem room
- 14 American playwright
- 15 Theater devotee
- 17 "I Remember —"
- 18 Former acorn
- 19 Winged monster
- 21 English king
- 24 Leading player
- 25 Minor prophet
- 26 Recreation area
- 30 Baronet's title
- 31 Carroll heroine
- 32 Quiche, in a way
- 33 Repeat the film
- 35 Sudden brief wind

## DOWN

- 36 "Der —": Adenauer
- 37 Ascends
- 38 — Google
- 41 Queen of the fairies
- 42 Actor Estrada
- 43 Theater memento
- 48 Current Broadway hit
- 49 Biblical name
- 50 Pseudonym of 8 Across
- 51 Advantage
- 52 Harden

## 53 European shark

- 1 Seance sound
- 2 House wing
- 3 Turkish officer
- 4 Urban officials
- 5 Chess piece
- 6 American humorist
- 7 Sailor's fare
- 8 Cinema Hedy
- 9 Biblical king

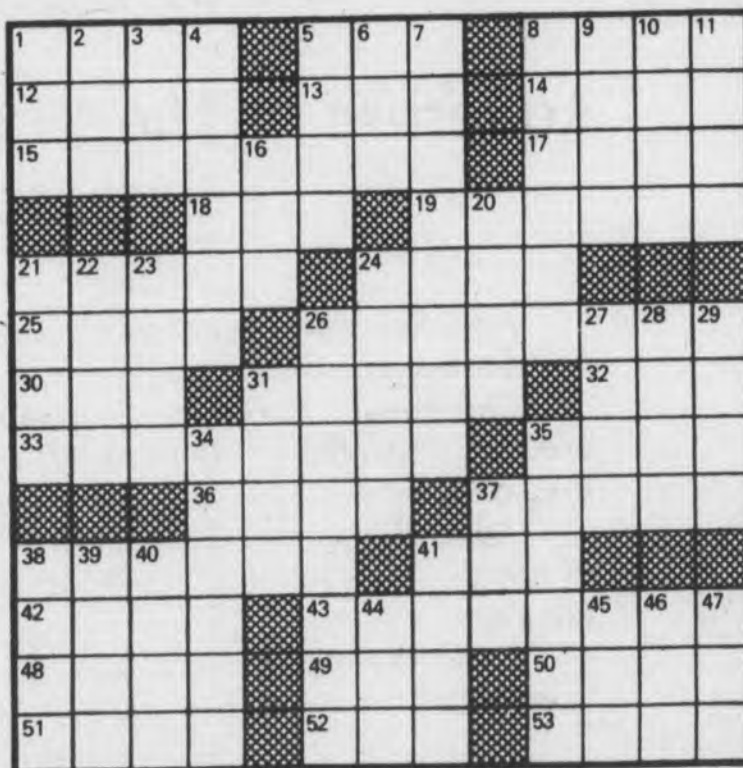
## 10 Office note

- 11 Comedian Orson
- 16 Merry
- 20 Comedienne Martha
- 21 Door fastener
- 22 Biographer Ludwig
- 23 Ibsen heroine
- 24 Carve
- 26 The duckbill
- 27 Musical work
- 28 French river
- 29 N.Y. team
- 31 Competent
- 34 Native New Englander
- 35 A gallows
- 37 Johnnie or Aldo
- 38 Nota —
- 39 Dry
- 40 Boxing area
- 41 Brewer's need
- 44 Marvin or Meriwether
- 45 Labor org.
- 46 "Leo the —" (Durocher)
- 47 New Guinea port

Avg. solution time: 28 minutes.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



## CRYPTOQUIP

6-21

HVSMF MHSN MY FLWT IMGT VHRTHTR  
IMTEMH EMWMR GVH GLGYN.

Yesterday's Cryptogram — ROCKET SCIENTIST LIKED TO  
HANG SIGN ON DOOR: 'OUT TO LAUNCH.'  
Today's Cryptogram clue: M equals A.



# Sunbathing could cause changes in immunity

BOSTON (AP) — The same friendly sunbeams that make a tan also have a deeper and potentially more sinister effect on people, scientists are finding. They temporarily rearrange some of the body's defenses against disease.

One mild sunburn disrupts the balance between different kinds of white blood cells that circulate throughout the body. Is this bad? Does it affect people's resistance to disease or cause other harm?

These questions are being asked by a new field of medical research called photoimmunology. It is aimed at learning the effects of the invisible part of sunlight called ultraviolet radiation on the immune systems of living things. And it is so young — no more than 6 years old — that the answers are still unknown.

However, researchers are already speculating that these immunity changes could explain how too much sun causes skin cancer and makes people prone to a common viral infection.

"We have to emphasize the giantness of our ignorance," said Dr. John A. Parrish of

Massachusetts General Hospital. "We're just beginning to understand that there is a complex interaction between ultraviolet radiation and the immune system."

By itself, the fact that sunlight can change the cells that regulate immunity throughout the body is surprising and disturbing. At least 30 labs around the world are trying to figure out what it means.

"We know that ultraviolet radiation can cause a marked change in the immune system," said Dr. Mark Greene, another leader in the field at Harvard Medical School. He discovered that it does so by selectively neutralizing cells that are important in activating immune responses.

These are antigen-presenting cells. They reside in the skin, the spleen and other organs throughout the body and help orchestrate the body's assault on intruders. They recognize them, process them and present them to the white blood cells, or lymphocytes, for eventual destruction.

"In the absence of that cell, one gets a predominance of what's called inhibitory responses," Greene said, "that may predispose you to permit the growth of developing tumors."

A type of white cell called a suppressor cell may be produced that keeps the immune system from launching its attack.

Recently, Peter Hersey and other researchers from Sydney Hospital in Australia watched what happened when volunteers spent a half hour a day for 12 days in a com-

mercial tanning studio. They found a significant increase in their suppressor cells and a decrease in another kind of blood cell, called helper cells, that turn on the immune response. These blood cells were still abnormal two weeks after some of the people finished their sun bathing.

Sun rays reach blood that is circulating through the skin.

"What's important," said Parrish, "is that the doses of ultraviolet radiation impinging on the skin that reach lymphocytes are enough to affect their viability and function."

Much more blood runs through the skin than is necessary to keep it alive. This is because the skin works like a radiator that keeps the body cool. As much as 10 percent of the blood in the skin at any one time, and all the blood in the body may pass through the skin two or three times while someone gets a mild sunburn.

The impact of all this on people's health is still a mystery. But Parrish said it may be one way that the sun causes skin cancer, the most common of all kinds of cancer. And it could also explain why people seem more likely to have cold sores caused by the herpes simplex virus after a sunburn.

"It may be that people live in some kind of immunologic balance with herpes virus, which is known to exist in the ganglia of nerve cells," he said, "and ultraviolet light somehow upsets that balance by causing a temporary immune suppression."

No one has ever documented an increase in other viral illnesses or disease among people who live in warm climates with lots of year-round sun. However, Dr. Warwick L. Morison of the federal Cancer Research Facility in Frederick, Md., said no one has really looked, either.

"Influenza could be twice as common in California as it is in Boston, and people wouldn't be aware of it," he said.

Most of the photoimmunology research so far has been conducted on laboratory mice. Among the findings:

— Mice exposed to ultraviolet radiation are more likely to get leukemia as well as skin cancer.

— Skin cancer caused by light will die if it is transplanted from one mouse to another. But it survives and grows if the other animal has had a brief dose of ultraviolet light.

— Skin allergies can be suppressed, perhaps permanently, if the victim gets a sunburn before being exposed to the irritating material that causes the allergy.

What should sunbathers make of all this? Parrish said they should at least understand the risks involved in their pastime.

"If people want the cosmetic appeal of a tan and they want the fun of being at the beach, they have to weigh those against the known fact that ultraviolet radiation damages the skin," he said. "It can lead to skin cancer and premature aging, and now we know it leads to alterations of the immune system."

## Street

(Continued from p. 2)

refused to accept the proposal, Don Harmon, city manager, said.

Bill Frost, city attorney, said the city is preparing to instigate eminent domain proceedings against Haskell. A petition will be filed in District Court sometime this week, requesting the court acknowledge the city's right to use its power of eminent domain in this instance.

The power of eminent domain is a means the city may use to "obtain an interest in property for a public purpose," Frost said.

Should the court rule in favor of the city, three appraisers, all Riley County residents, will be appointed by the court to determine the value of the land involved. This process involves determining the value of the whole property and the value of the remaining property after construction of the road and finding the difference.

If either Haskell or the city is dissatisfied with the findings of the appraisers, an appeal may be made, in which case the value of the property would be determined by a jury.

Once a value has been determined, Haskell will be reimbursed through temporary financing arranged by the city. Ultimately, however, funds for the entire project will come from the land owners who will benefit from the road. Each property owner will have the opportunity to pay his share in one lump sum, or take advantage of a special assessment bond which will allow the owner to pay in installments which would be billed with his property taxes.

## Pope calls for labor-government dialogue

KATOWICE, Poland (AP) — In the coal-and-steel heartland of Solidarity, Pope John Paul II emotionally defended workers' rights and called for labor-government "dialogue" Monday in an address before the greatest throng of his Polish pilgrimage.

The more than 1.5 million Poles responded with thunderous applause and cheers of "Long live the pope!"

Earlier in Poznan, the pontiff's bold words once again aroused supporters of the outlawed Solidarity union.

He told 1 million of his countrymen in a Poznan park he wished to "kneel...and pay homage" to workers slain in anti-government protests.

Hundreds of youths then marched away from the papal Mass shouting, "The pope has blessed Solidarity!" and headed for a monument to workers killed in 1956 anti-government rioting. Police blocked the route, and one young man was reported detained.

Poland's communist authorities were apparently growing increasingly concerned by the outbursts of pro-Solidarity fervor.

In their most overt act of censorship of the papal visit, they briefly suspended closed-

circuit television broadcasting of the Katowice events to a Warsaw press center, as a delegation was being introduced from the nearby Wujek mine, a Solidarity stronghold.

The Wujek mine is a symbol of Solidarity resistance. After martial law was imposed in Poland Dec. 13, 1981, the Wujek miners went on strike and at least nine were killed when police and army units moved in to crush the protest.

On the fifth day of an eight-day visit to his troubled homeland, the pope prayed with millions of faithful from the coalfields and factories of Poland's industrial belt.

The government had called on the pontiff to stick to the "religious aspect" of the trip. It said continued protests could delay the final lifting of martial law.

On Monday, John Paul again appealed for public calm, as he had done on Sunday. But he did not retreat from his open support for worker protest.

The climax of the papal visit — a meeting between the pope and Solidarity leader Lech Walesa — is now expected to occur Wednesday or Thursday.

Walesa's wife, Danuta, told The Associated Press by telephone from their home in the northern seaport of Gdansk that the meeting might take place in the southern city of Krakow, "or in some remote place where there would be no people."

Although it considers Walesa to be "the former head of a former union," with no official standing, the government has agreed to the meeting.

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Wednesday, June 22, 1983  
Volume 89, Number 163

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

## Pope offers 'solidarity' to Polish workers' movement

WROCLAW, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II offered his countrymen "my solidarity" Tuesday in defense of the Polish workers' movement, words that again sent hundreds of youths marching off to a confrontation with police.

The demonstrators, shouting support for the banned Solidarity union, dispersed peacefully after they were intercepted by helmeted riot police backed by a water cannon.

The communist authorities for the first time responded directly to the blunt papal statements that have stirred anti-government passions across Poland.

In a cautiously worded newspaper interview, Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski alluded to the pontiff as an educator feeding Polish youths "myths, legends and half-truths."

In another development, a spokesman for Lech Walesa in the northern seaport of Gdansk said the Solidarity leader would meet with the pontiff in Krakow Thursday, final day of the eight-day papal homecoming.

Here in Wroclaw, an industrial city and Solidarity stronghold, one million Poles jammed a racetrack for an outdoor papal Mass.

In his homily, John Paul said he wished to "liberate and defend" the workers' movement "from all who would distort and weaken it" and from "unjust objections and accusations, from wherever they come."

At an altar erected between racetrack grandstands, his voice rising emotionally, the pontiff quoted the New Testament, "Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for justice."

"I am thinking now of the people who work hard every day, I am thinking of rural Poland...the men and women of science and culture...the workers of 'Pafawag'...I bring my solidarity and that of the church."

The Pafawag railway car plant, Wroclaw's biggest factory, has been a spawning ground for Solidarity activity. Before Communist Party chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski imposed martial law Dec. 13, 1981, in an effort to crush the labor movement, the Pafawag workers had staged repeated strikes to press Solidarity's demands for labor independence, improved working conditions and other social change.

Only one Solidarity banner could be seen among the Wroclaw throng, in contrast to the dozens held aloft at other Masses during the visit. But after the pope's homily, several hundred young people marched

through the city center in support of the outlawed union.

Riot police poured from a line of police vehicles and into the path of the marchers. Sirens wailed and a helicopter hovered overhead, its loudspeaker barking orders to "go home peacefully."

People watching from nearby high-rise apartments whistled derisively at the police and shouted "Gestapo!"

Rakowski's critical statements came in an interview carried on the front pages of state and party newspapers. He did not refer to the pope by name, but his message was clear.

"There are educators who treat history in an uncritical manner," the deputy premier said. "They attempt to fascinate youth with the heroic past, carefully avoiding criticism of what was bad in it."

## Reagan says economic signs are strong; other officials predict worse times ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Tuesday that economic growth is spurting at an annual pace of 6.6 percent in the current quarter, the fastest clip since the pre-recession peak two years ago. President Reagan declared "our ... game plan is working. All economic signs point to a strong recovery."

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige agreed that his department's interim "flash estimate" of the gross national product for the April-June period "vividly demonstrates the economy is rebounding strongly."

But Reagan's chief economist, Martin Feldstein, cautioned that there is "about one chance in three" that huge federal deficits could keep interest rates high or even nudge them higher, prompting the recovery "to falter next year or decline to an unacceptably slow pace."

Baldrige said a major contributor to the department's projection are businesses

which, after sharply reducing inventories late in the recession, are expected to post only a "small net liquidation" this quarter.

Other preliminary figures point to "the consumer as a star performer" in the recovery, he said in testimony before the Joint Economic Committee. He noted that consumers have been buying more as their income rises and unemployment has edged downward, if ever so slightly.

Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers, agreed, saying the report shows "we are entering a period of rapid economic growth based on inventory rebuilding and a strong pickup in consumer spending."

The administration has officially predicted real GNP growth of 4.7 percent from the fourth quarter of last year to the fourth quarter of this year.

That would be less than the average of 6 percent to 7 percent in the first year following other recessions in the past several decades.

But Feldstein, who is to compile the mid-year revision due out next month, said "it wouldn't be surprising" if the year's growth is greater than 4.7 percent.

Baldrige said it may exceed 5 percent. And Beryl W. Sprinkel, Treasury undersecretary for monetary affairs, said it "may come closer to 6 percent than to the 4.7 percent."

Administration officials said at the time that that big gain was not realistic and that worse times were coming.

Real, or inflation adjusted, GNP declined 0.4 percent in 1980, which was another recession year, then rose 1.9 percent in 1981 and declined 1.7 percent last year.

Tuesday's GNP report attempts to measure the nation's second-quarter output of total goods and services, compared to the first quarter.

The estimate showed the quickest pickup in American business since the 7.9 percent annual rate for the first quarter of 1981.

## Commission agrees to seek federal grant for new health facility

The Riley County Health Department may have a new home in the future.

The Manhattan City Commission voted on Tuesday to apply for a grant to build a new health department facility, which will provide health care for low- and moderate-income families.

To partially fund the project, the city wants to apply for \$300,000, the maximum amount allowed under the Small Cities Community Development Block Grant Jobs Bill Program. In addition, the city and county will each contribute \$50,000 to the project.

There are two possible sites for the health building: the Luckey High School practice field, located west of the Riley County Police Department headquarters on Colorado Street; and a site south of Yuma Street.

The last time this grant was offered, \$17 million was available and requests totaled \$75 million. Bids for the funds were highly competitive. Manhattan will have to com-

(See COMMISSION, back page)



Staff/Allen Eyestone

## Sunset to summer

A car kicks up a trail of dust as it travels down a county road northwest of Manhattan on Tuesday, the longest day of the year.



## Historic stone house to become museum

During the days of pioneers, passengers and porters once filled its rooms, but the activity soon ceased at this old stone house and its story rested in history unnoticed — until recently.

The stone house, located at 630 Fremont St., was built by David Butterfield in 1856, and used as an overnight stopping place for the Butterfield Overland Despatch, a freight and passenger line.

Last year, the historic site was donated to the Riley County Historical Society by Mrs. Max Wolf, whose interest in the historical society prompted her donation. The structure is the largest item ever given to the historical society.

"Mrs. Wolf has been interested in the historical society and has aided the K-State and Riley County historical societies," Jean Dallas, director of the Riley County Historical Society, said.

The Wolfs purchased the house and resided there for a few years. After moving to another residence, the house was donated to the historical society.

Dallas said the Butterfield Overland Despatch was established in 1864 and followed the Smoky Hill Trail from Atchison to Denver — a 711-mile stretch. Being the shortest, most direct route across Kansas, the trip took six days and nights.

Manhattan was among several stopping places along the trail to eat and change horses.

(See HOUSE, back page)

## Campus bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS BULLETIN DEADLINE for items to appear in Thursday's Collegian is 10 a.m. today. Forms are available by the mailbox in the first floor hallway of Kedzie Hall, next to the Collegian newsroom. For more information, contact Brian La Rue, Collegian editor, 532-6556.

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# Energy conservation measures continue; contractors to replace asbestos insulation

By LAURIE RANDALL  
Collegian Reporter

Contractors will begin replacing the old insulation in the north and west tunnels of the University power plant this summer. Insulation in the tunnels south and east of the power plant was replaced last fall.

The insulation contains both asbestos and fiberglass and will be replaced with only fiberglass insulation.

"This will complete the second phase of an energy conservation project," Vince Cool, associate director of planning, said. "We are still working on contractual procedures. The beginning date, as such, has not been set; however, the project is set for completion in September."

"The first phase was the contracting done for the tunnels on the south and east sides of the power plant that were in poor shape," Cool said. "Most of the area south and east of the power plant has already been done. The second phase includes improving work on tunnels that had been constructed in the last 30 years."

The energy conservation study was done in 1979 by a New York-based company, Flack and Kurtz. D&D Services, Inc., Lenexa, who removed the insulation in the south and east tunnels, will also be doing this work, Cool said.

The company estimated that in 1½ years the new insulation will have saved enough in energy costs to pay for replacing the old insulation, he said.

"Of course, energy costs have increased a

large amount even since that study was done," Cool said.

"Insulation doesn't normally wear out," he said. "When insulation was put on back then, energy was fairly cheap; and high-quality insulation was not available 30 or 40 years ago as it is now."

Cool said some of the insulation in the south and east tunnels contained asbestos.

"Back then, that was simply the way it was made," Cool said. "As much as 90 percent of the old insulation contained asbestos."

Precautions are being taken for the workers who will be removing the asbestos since the material has been linked to lung cancer.

"Notifications have been made to all of the people," Cool said. "His (the contractor's) workers will have to be completely attired in protective suits, which are basically a paper enclosure. They will have to breathe through a mask."

"Anytime they quit work, the suits will be thrown away and the men will shower. They will have a shower trailer probably just south of the Military Science building."

Cool said the asbestos will be properly contained before being transferred to the Riley County Sanitary Landfill.

"The asbestos, as delivered, will be enclosed in plastic bags marked asbestos," he said. "There's really no possibility of anyone being contaminated."

Problems arose last fall when workers at the landfill site neglected the proper burial

procedures of the asbestos.

"It was not the contractor's problem," Cool said. "His problem is that he properly dispose of the material."

Following notification of the improper burial of bags of asbestos, landfill personnel were reminded of the correct burial procedures.

Burial procedures stipulated in Title 40 of the Federal Code Regulations-61.25 require that asbestos waste be covered "at the end of each operating day or at least once every 24-hour period," with at least six inches of compacted material which does not contain asbestos.

Cool said the insulation in the north and west tunnels contain approximately 50 percent asbestos, which is included in the magnesium silicate used to make the insulation.

"It's very similar to sheetrock, only it will contain asbestos fiber," Cool said. "All (the asbestos) is contained within the silicate. There is no more danger to it than if we were sitting in a room full of it. So, there's virtually no possibility of it getting into the respiratory system."

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00060	03560	06210	07790	08960	09980	10740	12660	14380	15050	17050	20000	21240	22160	24610	25630	27230	30090	32810	34350	35250	36960
00110	03580	06320	07800	08970	09990	10750	12680	14400	15060	17270	20010	21250	22170	24620	25640	27320	30110	32820	34360	35260	36970
00150	03630	06360	07810	08980	10000	10760	12690	14410	15070	17490	20020	21260	22190	24630	25650	27370	30120	32830	34380	35270	36980
00190	03770	06370	07820	08990	10010	10770	12710	14420	15080	17640	20030	21270	22210	24640	25800	27380	30130	32870	34440	35280	37030
00330	03850	06390	07810	09000	10020	10780	12730	14430	15090	18210	20040	21280	22340	24650	25830	27400	30140	32910	34450	35300	37040
00350	03860	06420	07910	09020	10030	10790	12740	14470	15100	18220	20050	21290	22370	24660	25840	27410	30150	33200	34460	35310	37050
00400	03950	06440	07920	09040	10040	10800	12750	14480	15110	18230	20060	21300	22390	24670	25850	27420	30160	33210	34470	35320	37060
00830	03960	06450	07930	09070	10050	10810	12920	14500	15120	18250	20070	21330	22420	24680	25860	27440	30170	33220	34480	35330	37070
00860	03970	06460	07940	09080	10060	10820	12930	14510	15130	18260	20080	21370	22460	24690	25870	27450	30180	33240	34490	35340	37080
00880	04010	06540	07950	09120	10070	10830	12940	14520	15140	18300	20100	21420	22500	24700	25880	27460	30190	33250	34500	35350	37090
00910	04020	06560	08000	09130	10080	10840	12950	14530	15150	18310	20110	21430	22510	24710	25900	27510	30200	33260	34510	35360	37100
00980	04040	06570	08010	09150	10090	10850	12970	14540	15160	18320	20120	21440	22520	24720	25910	27520	30210	33270	34520	35370	37110
01020	04070	06580	08020	09190	10100	10860	12980	14550	15170	18330	20130	21450	22530	24730	25920	27530	30220	33280	34530	35380	37120
01030	04080	06630	08070	09260	10110	10920	13010	14560	15190	18340	20140	21460	22540	24740	25930	27540	30230	33290	34540	35390	37130
01080	04090	06650	08090	09290	10120	10930	13020	14570	15210	18350	20150	21470	22550	24750	25940	27550	30240	33300	34550	35400	37140
01110	04100	06660	08100	09300	10130	10940	13050	14580	15280	18360	20160	21480	22560	24760	25950	27560	30250	33310	34560	35410	37150
01160	04110	06680	08110	09310	10140	10950	13070	14590	15270	18370	20170	21490	22570	24770	25960	27570	30260	33320	34570	35420	37160
01580	04120	06930	08150	09340	10150	10960	13080	14600	15480	18380	20180	21500	22580	24780	25970	27580	30270	33330	34580	35430	37170
01650	04121	06940	08160	09360	10160	11050	13110	14610	15490	18390	20190	21510	22590	24790	25980	27590	30280	33340	34590	35440	37180
01870	04270	07160	08170	09460	10170	11060	13230	14620	15500	18400	20200	21520	22600	24800	25990	27600	30290	33350	34600	35450	37190
01910	04350	07290	08200	09480	10180	11070	13240	14630	15510	18410	20210	21530	22610	24810	26000	27610	30300	33360	34610	35460	37200
02030	04360	07300	08210	09490	10190	11100	13290	14640	15520	18420	20220	21540	22620	24820	26010	27620	30310	33370	34620	35470	37210
02090	04690	07310	08250	09520	10200	11200	13760	14650	15530	18430	20230	21550	22630	24830	26020	27630	30320	33380	34630	35480	37220
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02130	04850	07330	08290	09540	10220	11220	13790	14670	15570	18450	20250	21570	22650	24850	26040	27650	30340	33400	34650	35500	37240
02140	04890	07340	08300	09550	10230	11230	13800	14680	15580	18460	20260	21580	22660	24860	26050	27660	30350	33410	34660	35510	37250
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02590	05250	07630	08750	09870	10370	11370	13940	14820	15720	18600	20400	21720	22800	25000	26190	27800	30490	33550	34800	35650	37390
02620	05260	07640	08800	09880	10380	11380	13950	14830	15730	18610	20410	21730	22810	25010	26200	27810	30500	33560	34810	35660	37400
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# Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

## Honduran officials report 3 journalists killed

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Honduran authorities said three U.S. journalists and a Honduran were killed Tuesday when the car they were riding in was hit by a hand grenade, but their report was questioned by American officials.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Ricardo Flores said the attack, which occurred near the Nicaraguan border, killed Richard Cross, a free-lance reporter on assignment for U.S. News & World Report; Dial Torgerson, Central American correspondent for the Los Angeles Times; and William McWhirter of Time magazine.

However, John Stacks, New York City bureau chief for Time, said McWhirter had spoken by telephone with the magazine's New York news room Tuesday night from Florida. Said Stacks, "We firmly believe he is in Miami."

Robert Callahan, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa, said in a broadcast interview that the bodies had not been identified. He said a truck driver who witnessed the attack reported he saw three men with light complexions who had been killed in the car.

Callahan said he believed the government's identifications were based on the fact that Torgerson and Cross were known to be in Honduras and interested into the area near the Nicaraguan border. McWhirter, he said, was known to have been in the country late last week.

## First-time mother delivers quintuplets

WASHINGTON (AP) — A suburban Maryland woman today delivered quintuplets almost two months prematurely at George Washington University Hospital. The four boys and one girl were all healthy, officials said.

The babies were delivered by caesarean section in a period of two minutes beginning at 4:27 a.m. EDT, to Pamela Pisner, who had taken the fertility drug Pergonal, a hospital spokesman said.

The five babies, the first for Pisner and her husband, Dan, each weighed from 2½ to 3½ pounds, spokeswoman Irene Haske said.

Dr. Maureen C. Edwards, a member of the delivery team, said that "the babies were as well in the delivery room as term babies." She added that the health of each, judged on a scale of one-to-ten, rated a nine.

Pisner was awake and her husband was present when the children were born. A hospital spokesman said both parents cried.

## Oilman throws Texas-sized debutante party

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Texas oilman Kelly Young and his wife, Connie, took 1,200 guests on a nostalgia trip along Route 66 — but the guests draped in evening attire never left Ridglea Country Club.

The Youngs threw a Texas-sized debutante party over the weekend for their two daughters that was conservatively estimated to cost a quarter of a million dollars.

Thousands of blinking white lights and roadmaps handed out at the door guided guests along a "musical road fantasy" from Chicago to California. The decor included 1950s automobiles, a drive-in restaurant with car hops on roller skates, and a Texas drive-in movie theater that was actually showing "Beach Blanket Bingo."

"I wanted something for my girls would be memorable," Young said. "At a lot of these debutante parties, you get your Peter Duchins and your Leseter Landins and it's the same thing that's been done for 30 years. I wanted something new and different that would be the kind of music that would be attractive to my girls, not just the 50-year-olds."

The entrance to the country club was turned into a tunnel reminiscent of one leading out of Chicago. In Oklahoma City, there were Indians in full costume, sitting in a tee-pee.

In St. Louis, guests could drop into a blues nightclub. Carlsbad Caverns was recreated, as was the Beverly Hills Country Club, where starlets and muscle-men were swimming in a pool.

There were eight bands, a roadside diner, honky-tonks and Hollywood's Coconut Grove.

## Belguim signs accord allowing cruise missiles

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Belgium has signed an accord allowing the United States to start preparations for possible deployment of 48 cruise missiles on Belgian soil.

"We have signed a letter allowing for the transport and storage of American equipment for possible deployment of the missiles," Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans told reporters Tuesday.

Tindemans, in Luxembourg for a Common Market foreign ministers' meeting, said the letter "was signed several months ago."

He reiterated Belgium has made no final decision about deploying a NATO-allotted share of 48 cruise missiles on Belgian soil. Such a decision depends on the outcome of medium-range nuclear arms talks in Geneva between the Soviet Union and the United States, he added.

The 48 missiles are part of the 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles NATO will start deploying in Europe this year unless some agreement is reached in Geneva.

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## Weather

Today will be a beautiful day, if you like the hot, muggy-type days. The weather-people say it will be mostly sunny, very warm and humid today with highs in the low 90s.



# Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, June 22, 1983 — Page 4

## Build education, not new coliseum

Congratulations, K-State, for committing almost \$20 million for a coliseum. Be proud of your achievement to secure a new place for the school's nationally-recognized basketball teams to perform.

No need to worry about increasing tuition or decreasing in-class handouts.

Who cares about the increase in student-teacher ratio? The University's main purpose is not education, but entertainment — right?

People arguing in favor of the coliseum — for which the University is currently campaigning to raise funds for its construction — emphasize a need to accommodate increasing attendance, concerts and guest speakers.

As for concerts, the University actually has proved no reason for a coliseum. The past few concerts have been far from sold out.

When President Reagan spoke here last September, the few problems which surfaced were kept to a minimum.

The limited seating capacity of Ahearn Field House was, without a doubt, exposed during Reagan's speech. However, other speakers have used McCain Auditorium, which has a smaller seating capacity than Ahearn, and have had few seating problems.

In all seriousness, it is doubtful that attendance for basketball games will increase by 4,000 — the difference between Ahearn's seating capacity and the proposed coliseum's capacity.

Increased ticket prices — and stagnating or declining enrollment — will undoubtedly hinder future ticket sales.

A choice between education and the proposed coliseum has been made, but it not too late to change the motion. Everyone must improve education whenever the opportunity is available.

Sean Reilly  
Staff Writer

## Kansas State Collegian

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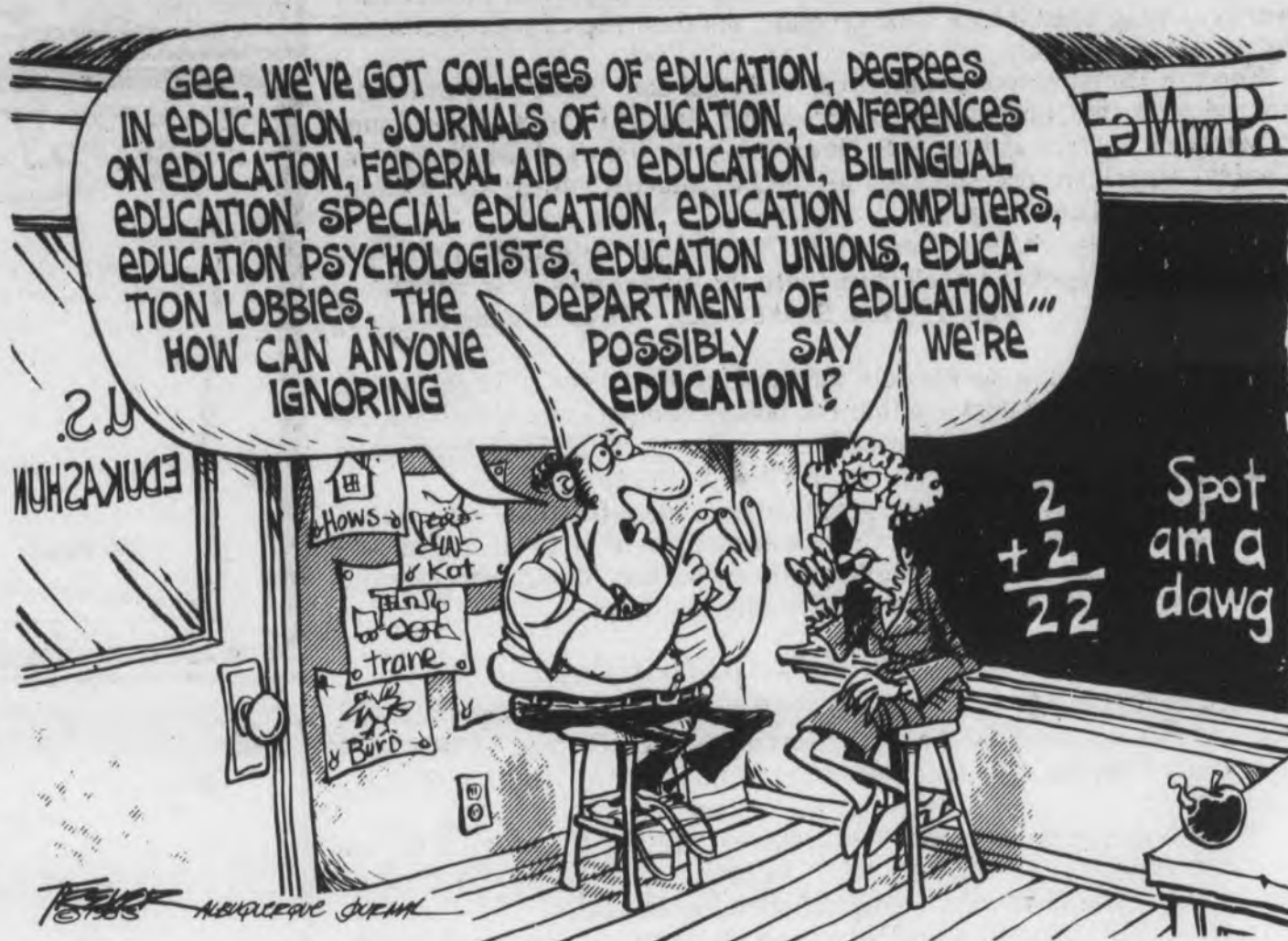
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The author's name and major will be published. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

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Leo M. Schell

Guest columnist

## Understanding 'competency'

There is a lot of misunderstanding about the significance of the recently-released statewide results of the Kansas minimum competency tests in reading and math.

Two aspects of these tests — and of test achievement — need to be understood before we attempt to draw conclusions as to what these results mean.

First, we need to understand what the term "minimum competency" means and how the line was drawn between competency and non-competency.

"Minimum competency" is an abstraction. To give it what's called an operational definition, the test constructors used a procedure too complicated to describe here. But essentially, it boils down to this:

A relatively large number of teachers in the grades in which the test was to be given were polled as to whether the students they felt were "competent" could correctly answer an item. These judgments were pooled, and rather complicated statistical procedures were applied to determine the point said to distinguish competency from non-competency.

What is important to understand is that nobody involved in the creation of the test had a concrete, definitive meaning for the term "minimum competency" that any other person necessarily shared.

THEREFORE, THE POINT distinguishing competency from non-competency has no external criteria. It is merely an arbitrary, subjective judgment of a group of professional educators; it is an opinion.

Nor does it have any external, empirical meaning. No studies have been done showing students who score below this point lack skills needed to succeed at the next grade, or that they won't be able to graduate from high school, nor get and hold a job.

Many people, including some responsible state officials who should know better, don't seem to understand this.

Therefore, when we say "38.7 percent of Kansas sixth graders fell below the minimum competency standard in reading," we're not sure whether this is good or bad; whether we should be gratified or concerned.

We really don't have any way of knowing whether or not students should have done better than they did. Just about all we really know is that this was how Kansas students performed this year on this test.

The results don't tell us whether more time should be devoted to reading statewide; whether teachers need more or better education; or whether graduation requirements should be increased.

THE TEST WASN'T designed to answer these questions and no research has been done using test results to answer questions such as these.

Second, despite all of what I've just said, we need to have a feel for whether these results indicate that Kansas students are learning as well as they should be — or are able to.

The most potent factors determining school achievements are the student's mental ability and the socioeconomic level of the student's family.

As a group, children of average mental ability are average in their reading and math achievement. Ditto for children of above- and below-average mental ability. And the family socioeconomic level generally exerts the same kind of influence.

This is no defense of the status quo in Kansas schooling, but I suspect, in general, the children of Kansas are learning reading and math in accord with the mental ability and socioeconomic levels prevailing in the state.

This doesn't mean we can't improve learning in these areas, but it's probably unrealistic to expect relatively large improvements in reading and math competency statewide without significantly raising the mental ability and/or socioeconomic levels of the state.

EVEN WITH THE best possible instruction, I suspect approximately the same percentages of students would "pass" or "fail" this test if it were given again in five years. So I don't think the scores should be interpreted as the result of poor education.

All of the above doesn't deny that the test results have some value for districts, schools, classes and individual students.

It is now possible to make a variety of comparisons with achievement in the state as a whole. These kinds of comparisons can be very valuable to various people: boards of education, parents, educators and taxpayers in making numerous decisions.

But statewide averages, in and of themselves, are very slippery; particularly when we're unsure of the meaning of the term "competence" or what significance it has.

Possibly these statewide averages aren't as informative as some people have assumed. We shouldn't rush to conclusions as to what they mean.

I hope this column won't be construed as a knee-jerk reflex of a professional trying to protect the status quo in education.

(Editor's note: Leo M. Schell is a professor of curriculum and instruction.)



# Budget cutbacks may affect NPR programming

By LAURIE RANDALL

Collegian Reporter  
and you notice a difference in the quality of National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" news program — which is carried on KSAC, the campus radio station operated by the College of Agriculture Extension Service — you can blame it on budget cuts.

NPR, based in Washington, D.C., has reported a \$6.5 million debt, forcing it to cut back on personnel.

"With the discharge of 144 people from NPR, I'm sure it will affect both the quantity and quality of the programs produced," Jack Burke, KSAC general manager, said. "NPR's main emphasis is on keeping the news programs. They (NPR's management) have cut the staff, but the news and information budget has been maintained."

KSAC SHARES the 580 AM frequency with WIBW-AM in Topeka Monday through Friday from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. WIBW-AM signs off the air at 12:30 p.m., at which time KSAC begins broadcasting its programs. When KSAC signs off the air at 5:30 p.m., WIBW-AM takes over the frequency once again.

Stations purchasing programs from NPR have voted to put \$1.6 million back into the network.

"Our regular payment to NPR has been around \$6,000," Burke said. "Now, until the debt is retired, we are going to have to pay about \$8,000 more."

KSAC receives government funds from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which enables it to purchase NPR. The station also receives government grant money that will allow it to pay back the extra \$8,000 without cutting staff.

"We get Community Service Grants for our operations," Burke said. "In our CSGs, we used part of our money to upgrade equipment. That will slow down or cease, but it will have no effect on our staff."

WITH THE INCREASE in the amount of money returned to NPR, KSAC will find itself making definite budget changes.

"It will put a real dent in what we can spend on student employees," said Ralph Titus, assistant manager and program director of KSAC. "We will have to make definite changes in our budget here. It's not just an idle gesture; everyone's going to feel it."

Two possible budgets were submitted from the NPR management to its board for the rest of this fiscal year and next year.

"One was for \$21 million and the other for \$27 million, Titus said. "The \$27 million

budget was based on grants and programs. The budget was kind of a 'pie-in-the-sky' budget, but the board adopted it anyway," Titus said.

Titus said NPR found itself further in debt by producing a program called NPR Plus.

"NPR STARTED A PROGRAM called NPR Plus that had two sides to the program," he said. "There was a news side and a classical side. The news side of the program is already gone. The classical side will continue until the end of December."

"NPR Plus got off to a bad start because they (NPR) started it without enough affiliates."

Even though NPR is in bad shape, Titus said he believes that most of KSAC's listeners will not notice much of a change in the quality of programs.

"It should have very little effect on us, except for the quality of 'All Things Considered,'" he said. "Only stations who rely heavily on NPR will suffer the most. As it is, KSAC only runs one of NPR's programs regularly."

THE UNIVERSITY STATION, KSDB-FM, also broadcasts NPR programs, but receives no funds from CPB.

"We merely carry the programs NPR of-

fers," Brian O'Neill, KSDB adviser, said. "We carry two of their programs. The first is called 'Morning Edition,' which is very much like the 'Today Show,' only it's on radio. The second program is their evening show called 'All Things Considered'."

KSDB receives the two NPR programs free because it is a sister station to KSAC. According to O'Neill, KSDB is running programs KSAC can't.

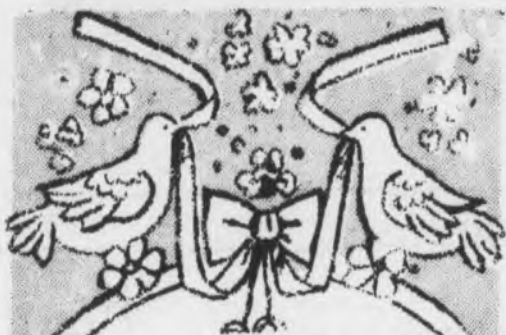
"We are technically under the same licensee (Kansas Board of Regents) as KSAC," O'Neill said. "Therefore, we run NPR's 'Morning Edition' because KSAC isn't on the air in the morning," O'Neill said.

KSAC runs "All Things Considered" from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. followed by local news, signing off the air at 5:30 p.m. KSDB airs its classical programming from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. followed by "All Things Considered" from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

"Between the two of us, they (listeners) are getting the two nitty-gritty programs NPR offers," O'Neill said.

Titus said NPR is the one which is feeling the brunt of the debt.

"NPR has cut its budget down to \$17 million for this fiscal year and next year," he said. "They are sure that they'll have that much to operate on."



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## 'Cats' new coach signs first baseball prospect

Chalk one up for new Wildcat baseball coach Bill Hickey.

Todd Thaemert, a shortstop at Oklahoma's Oscar Rose Junior College, is K-State's first recruit to sign a national letter of intent for the 1984 baseball season.

Thaemert, 20, should feel right at home at K-State. The 5-foot-10, 160-pounder is a Manhattan native and Manhattan High graduate.

"I'm really excited to sign with K-State," Thaemert said. "I want to play in the Big Eight against the best competition."

"Ever since I was a little kid, I have gone to the football, basketball, and baseball games up here and watched my heroes. This is kind of like a dream come true."

Hickey, who was hired last week as K-State's coach, had nothing but praise to offer his new recruit.

"I couldn't ask for anyone better to sign as my first recruit," Hickey said. "Todd is an excellent model for the entire program to build around because he is an excellent person, a hard worker and he has excellent grades."

Hickey said he plans to move Thaemert to an outfield position at K-State.

"Todd has enough speed to run on our track team," Hickey said. "Moving him to

(See BASEBALL, p. 7)

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*the casual  
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— a clothing store —

1208 Moro

## Rookie paces Royals in win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rookie Cliff Pastornicky belted a two-run homer, and Frank White drove in a run for the 10th consecutive game to back the eight-hit pitching of Paul Splittorff and Dan Quisenberry and carry the Kansas City Royals to a 4-2 victory over the Oakland A's Tuesday night.

Pastornicky, whose first major league hit was a three-run homer on Sunday, slammed a pitch from Steve McCatty, 1-2, into the left-field seats to give the Royals a 2-0 lead in the second inning. Amos Otis had reached on an infield single.

Splittorff, 5-2, struck out four, walked none and gave up six hits. Bob Kearney doubled leading off the Oakland eighth, bringing on Quisenberry for his major league-

leading 18th save. After pinch runner Mitchell Page was out at third on Rick Henderson's grounder, Henderson stole second and third and scored on Bill Almon's infield hit, making it 3-2.

In the bottom of the eighth, U.L. Washington was safe on an error by Oakland first baseman Wayne Gross, stole second and scored on a single by White, who set a club record by collecting at least one RBI for the 10th game in a row.

Mike Davis tripled to lead off Oakland's fourth and scored on a sacrifice fly by Davey Lopes. In the bottom of the inning, Hal McRae hit a broken-bat single to center, took second on an infield out and scored on Cesar Geronimo's single.

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**Busch Beer**  
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# Baseball

(Continued from p. 6)

the outfield...I'm sure he can run down anything hit his way.

The switch from playing shortstop to playing the outfield will have its advantages, Thaemert said.

I'm hoping it will relieve some pressure and free me up some," Thaemert said. "I will be able to concentrate on hitting more, so hopefully the switch will help my hitting some."

Thaemert was sidelined from playing his first year at Oscar Rose because of a separated shoulder. He went on to captain the 1982 squad while batting .325 and leading the club in stolen bases with 12.

Thaemert proved his athletic ability in high school as a starting football split end, starting basketball guard and a member of the mile relay team that qualified for the state tournament.

For two years, he was the starting shortstop on the local American Legion 17ers team.

## Classifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

TUTOR — STRUGGLING with summer school math? Call for help, 776-9361. (161-164)

SPORTS FITNESS School, second session begins Monday, June 27 through July 14, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Open for youth 6 to 12 years old. Enroll in Umberger 317 or call 532-5575 for more information. (162-164)

### ATTENTION 02

I WILL tutor English to international students, all ages, \$5 an hour. Mrs. Dale, 539-5767. (163-164)

### FOR RENT — MISC. 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1531f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across post office. Call 776-9469. (1531f)

APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, houses. Ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494, 537-8389. (1531f)

COSTUMES — FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1531f)

RENTAL COSTUMES for all occasions, also custom made. Open 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Sunday and Monday. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (157-183)

### FOR RENT — APARTMENTS 04

FURNISHED ROOMS at 400 N. 11th, \$80 and up, bills paid. Call after 5 p.m., 537-4233, 539-8401. (157-1f)

VERY NICE. Walkout unfurnished basement apartment, paneled and carpeted. Refrigerator, stove, air conditioner furnished. Utilities paid. Married couple only — no children, no pets. \$275 a month plus deposit. Phone 539-7303. (160-163)

TWO BEDROOM fully carpeted with balcony, fireplace, dishwasher and central air, one block from Aggieville and two blocks from campus. Excellent condition. Available immediately, reasonably priced. Call 539-0411 after 5 p.m. (161-164)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment, west side. Washer, dryer, attached garage, central air. Furnished or unfurnished. Prefer couples. Lease and deposit. Call 776-3637 after 5 p.m. (161-164)

EFFICIENCY, ONE, two and three bedroom. Call 537-8482 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 776-1350 after 5 p.m. Ask for Tim. (1611f)

APARTMENT AND house rentals, furnished and unfurnished. All price ranges and occupancies. Call 776-3804. (161-163)

NICE UNFURNISHED basement apartment, south of Lee School. One bedroom, central air, washer hook-up, separate entrance, backyard use. No pets, lease required. \$220, includes utilities. Call 776-0999 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. (162-163)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment for rent. Nice location. Rent only \$350. Call 776-7935 after 5:30p.m.

### FOR RENT — HOUSES 05

ACREAGE WITH mobile home. Room for horse and pets. Eighteen miles north of Manhattan. 1-913-457-3792. (162-165)

### FOR SALE — AUTO 06

MUST SELL AMC Ambassador, has air conditioner, heater. Body in best condition. Price, best offer. Call 539-7962 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. (157-163)

CHEVY PICK-UP, 1977 454 3/4 ton. Runs good, lots of extras. Call 1-913-457-3792. (161-165)

1977 PINTO, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM cassette. Make offer. Call 539-5027. (163-168)

1972 MAVERICK, sporty sedan. No rust, no dents. Must see! \$1095. Call 539-3078. (163-164)

### FOR SALE — MISC. 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1531f)

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ELECTRIC GUITAR, keyboards Gibson Les Paul and Crumar Roadrunner. Also Lowrey organ. Negotiable. 539-6425. (162-163)

RUGER MINI-14 rifle with scope, see-through mount and 20 round Ruger clip, \$350. Call 537-9173. (161-163)

MEN'S 27" Schwinn Super Sport, 10-speed, excellent condition. Call 537-2545 after 5 p.m. (162-164)

ORANGE/RUST colored carpet. Perfect size for dorm room. Good condition, \$45. Call 776-6089. (162-163)

FEDDERS AIR-CONDITIONER, like new, 7400 BTU, 115 volts. Call Jim, 539-3896 or 539-4265. Best offer. (163-165)

GREAT HUNTERS, super pets. Three-quarter Labrador, one-quarter German Shorthair puppies. Call 776-6320 after 5 p.m., 1-456-7246 anytime. (163-165)

PRINCE PRO racket. 4 1/2", 77 lbs. Like new, \$60. Call 776-7659. (163-165)

### FOR SALE — MOBILE HOMES 08

1958 TRAVELITE 10x50, furnished. Leaving town before July 1, must sell and home must be moved. Asking \$600. Call 532-5850 mornings, and 537-2868 evenings. (162-164)

1972 AUBURN 14 x 70. Two bedroom. Set up on nice lot. Includes air, appliances, washer and dryer. Call 539-2458 after 4:30p.m. (163-165)

### FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 SUZUKI GS 650 L, 3800 miles, shaft drive, "nice." Call 537-1985 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 537-1514 after 6 p.m. (157-164)

SALE OF designer furnishings. Contemporary Interiors moving sale now in progress. Many items half price. 1110 Laramie, Aggieville. (162-164)

1976 KAWASAKI 400, stored indoors, \$580. Call on odd days (17-19) anytime, 539-5011. (162-164)

### HELP WANTED 13

PART TIME Journalist sought to write, edit and produce three periodicals. 30-34 hours a week, \$4.50 an hour. Start immediately. Contact: William A. Draves, Learning Resources Network, 1221 Thurston, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913) 539-5376. (159-163)

CHEM II tutor. Pay negotiable. Early mornings and late evenings. Call 539-1104. (162-164)

EAST COAST Adventure — Boston families seek live-in child-care workers. Live in safe, lovely suburbs close to Boston or in townhouses in heart of city. Courses, events, cultural opportunities everywhere. Flexible starting dates, many openings, one year commitment necessary. Write or call Allene Fisch, 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, Ma. 02146. Call 1-617-566-6294. (163)

### LOST 14

LARGE ORANGE-striped male cat in Memorial Hospital area. If found, please call 539-6907 anytime. (161-163)

### ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NEED GRADUATE or responsible female to share nice three bedroom house: \$117/month and one-fourth utilities. Call 537-4973. (159-163)

FEMALES, RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking to share townhouse, three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, pool, laundry. Very nice. Westloop. \$134 plus one-third utilities. 539-5763. (159-163)

TWO OR three girls wanted to take over lease on two bedroom, fully carpeted, with dishwasher, fireplace, balcony and central air. Good location, excellent condition and reasonably priced. Call 539-0411 after 5 p.m. (161-164)

FEMALE(S) TO share four bedroom house for summer and fall. Pets allowed. One and one-half blocks from campus. Call 776-9090 after 5 p.m. (161-163)

FOR SUMMER: Roommate wanted to share three bedroom house, \$125 plus share of utilities. Call 537-3903. (163-166)

### SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1531f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (1531f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics — Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (154-183)

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TRUE LOVE make you nervous? Then buying the diamond may give you hives. For advice, call 539-8310 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for appointment. Reasonable rates. (161-164)

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST: Editing and on-campus pick-up available. When accuracy and dependability count, call 539-1204. (162-164)

TEN PERCENT off all resumes, repetitive letters and papers less than 30 pages. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (163-168)

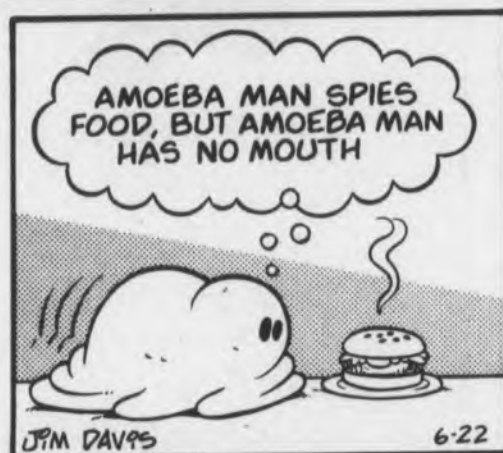
BALLET, TAP, jazz lessons, all ages. Mrs. Dale, 21 years teaching experience. Call 539-5767. (163-164)

### SUBLEASE 20

TWO OR three girls wanted to take over lease on two bedroom fully carpeted, with dishwasher, fireplace, balcony and central air. Good location, excellent condition, and reasonably priced. Call 539-0411 after 5 p.m. (161-164)

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By JIM DAVIS



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## Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



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## Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

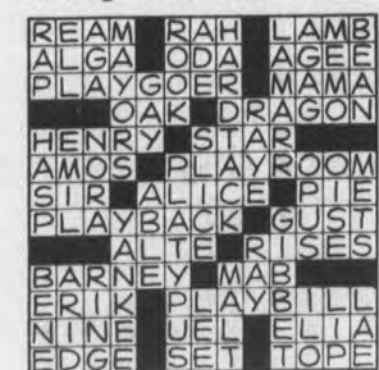
### ACROSS

- 1 Dutch painter
- 5 Tear
- 8 EPA's concern
- 12 Algerian seaport
- 13 Greek letter
- 14 Nimbus
- 15 Chewy cookie
- 17 Maple genus
- 18 Corundum
- 19 Auto haven
- 21 Camera part
- 24 Through
- 25 Natives of Aries
- 28 Burden
- 30 Madrid bravo
- 33 Quiet — mouse
- 34 Trap
- 35 And not
- 36 Dry, as wine
- 37 Hawaiian garlands
- 38 Portent
- 39 Commotion

### DOWN

- 41 Aladdin's —
- 43 Irritates
- 46 Kind of tanker
- 50 Rake
- 51 Felicitate
- 54 Dill plant
- 55 Miss Gabor
- 56 Makes a mistake
- 57 Large quantity
- 58 — splitting (loud)
- 59 Install in office
- 1 Where charity begins
- 2 Ancient country
- 3 Product of Alencon
- 4 Tangles
- 5 Vintage car
- 6 Japanese statesman
- 7 Throe
- 8 Portion
- 9 Kind of pasta
- 10 — Cassini
- 11 Author Vidal
- 16 Bread type

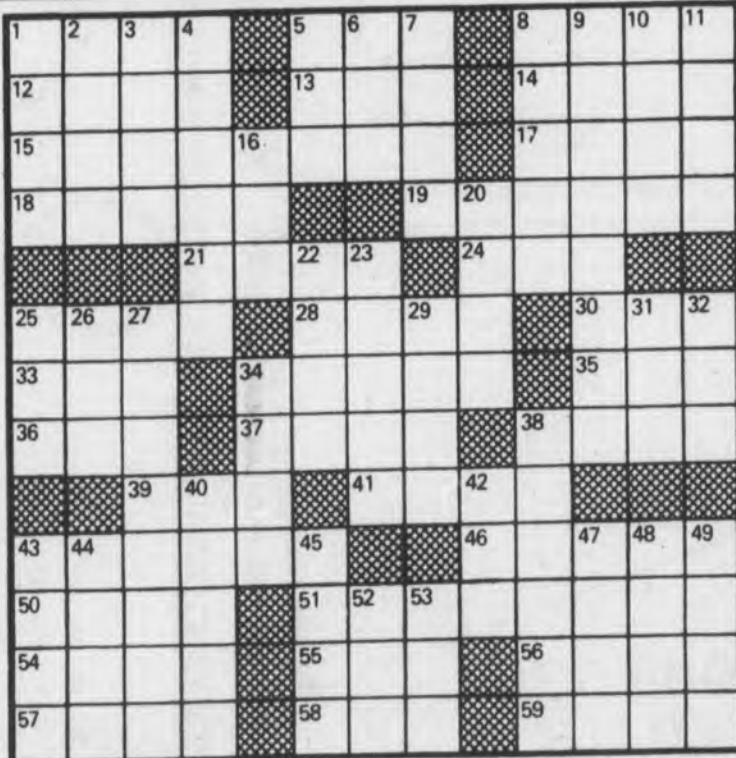
Average solution time: 24 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

### 20 Church

- section
- 22 Not any
- 23 Slow-mover
- 25 Short-napped
- 26 Peer Gynt's mother
- 27 Short-tailed monkeys
- 29 Major or Minor
- 31 Pilot's record
- 32 Sea bird
- 34 Wild plum
- 38 Steeples
- 40 Compositions for two
- 42 Extinct bird
- 43 Baby carriage
- 44 Hebrides island
- 45 Pintail duck
- 47 Italian coins
- 48 Poet Pound
- 49 Musical pause
- 52 Miss Gardner
- 53 Elevator cage



### CRYPTOQUIP

6-22

ZKKR KC MGR ENTW FGT FGNWV JOATW  
JK RKNMXV NE OAJL XGNZLJVC.

Yesterday's Cryptogram — ROMAN ARMY AT NILE CAFE ORDERED CAESAR SALAD FOR FIFTY.  
Today's Cryptogram clue: N equals U.



## House

(Continued from p. 2)

"I think Manhattan (the stone house) may have been the last overnight stop," Dallas said. "When they (travelers) passed Fort Riley, they pretty much kept going (on to Denver)."

"They didn't stop at night because there were no hotels along the way. It was all open country," she added.

Beyond Fort Riley, there was very little trail and travelers were on their own, Dallas said. Stagecoaches had to keep moving to avoid Indian raids.

A Nebraska competitor, Ben Holladay, had men dress up as Indians and attack the Butterfield stagecoaches. Because of Holladay's raids, actual Indian raids and financial trouble, the Butterfield Company was sold to Holladay after 18 months, she added.

Cheryl Collins, librarian for the Riley County Historical Museum, said the historical society officially assumed responsibility for the house May 8.

The house is scheduled to be open to the public by early fall and eventually will become a museum, Dallas said. Furnishings from the 19th century, some of which were in the house originally, will be on display.

## Rebels overrun pro-Arafat command post

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — Rebel forces overran the military command center of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's supporters in the Bekaa Valley early Tuesday, pushing the split within Arafat's Al Fatah faction to the brink of armed showdown.

Lebanese radio stations said between 30 and 40 combatants were killed in the fighting at Majdal Anjar and nearby Sweiri, five miles west of the Syrian border.

The rebels also seized control of the guerrillas' main supply route from Damascus.

Accusing the Syrians of joining the mutineers in the attack on the headquarters of the Yarmouk Brigade, Arafat and most of his top aides left Damascus and came to the north Lebanese port of Tripoli.

One official of the Palestine Liberation Organization said Arafat vowed not to return to Damascus until Syria stopped supporting the mutineers. In the past three weeks, he has transferred much of the PLO's funds in Damascus to Tripoli along with the official Palestinian news agency Wafa and the newspaper Falastin al-Thawra. PLO sources said plans also were being made to start a Voice of Palestine radio station in Tripoli.

Arafat's spokesmen charged Syrian tanks helped Col. Saed Mousa's mutineers dislodge pro-Arafat Fatah guerrillas from

Majdal Anjar and Sweiri in a four-hour assault that began at midnight.

One spokesman said Syrian troops disarmed the Arafat men and turned over their bases to Mousa's men.

The attack was launched while 45 of the 76 members of the Fatah Revolutionary Council were meeting under Arafat's chairmanship in Damascus, seeking a compromise to end the six-week-old mutiny.

"The Syrians used the meeting as an opportunity to bring in the mutineers," said an Arafat spokesman.

Lebanese radio stations said Arafat's supporters fell back to positions near Chitaura, a Syrian garrison town 10 miles from the Syrian border on the Beirut-Damascus highway.

The Majdal Anjar attack was the third armed clash in the mutiny.

The rebels, who boycotted the Revolutionary Council meeting, issued a communique accusing Arafat of "revisionist, rightist leadership" and of "trying to solve the issue militarily and ignoring and avoiding the demands for reform."

## Commission

(Continued from p. 1)

compete with other cities of comparable size throughout the state. The deadline for applications is July 11.

The health department, currently located on the second floor of the Wareham Hotel, has been looking for a permanent home since last year. Its lease expires in December.

Bell Taxi presented a request to the commission for increases in general and senior citizen rates. The basic rate hasn't increased since 1980, when a surcharge on fuel was added.

John C. Fay, Bell Taxi representative, said he received a letter from the manufacturer of the taxi meters saying Manhattan's rates were among the lowest in the country.



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GET BIGGER WITH  
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Kansas State

# Collegian

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TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE  
USPS291-020 5-15-84

Thursday, June 23, 1983  
Volume 89, Number 164

## Commission continues Laflin hearing

By KELLY ROBINSON  
Collegian Reporter

The struggle continues for Phyllis Laflin. More than two hours of deliberation at the Kansas Public Disclosures Commission at Topeka ended Wednesday in a decision to continue the hearing concerning Laflin's alleged violation of the state's conflict of interest statute until July 20.

Laflin, former head of LeFemme Clinic, was removed from that position early last fall and put to work on other jobs at Lafene Student Health Center, according to a Dec. 3, 1982 Collegian article.

Later, the University charged her with "gross misconduct unbecoming of a state employee, refusal to accept a reasonable and proper assignment from an authorized supervisor and exhibiting other personal conduct detrimental to state service" and was dismissed from the health center Oct. 19, 1982.

Since the hearing has not officially terminated, Laflin said she would not comment on her situation. Her legal counsel, James Colgen, however, was able to explain his client's case.

Colgen said the transfer to another part of

the health center occurred upon Laflin's return from a speaking engagement at an abortion clinic in Las Vegas last September. She was dismissed because she had seen patients after being instructed not to do so, according to witnesses at Lafene. Laflin, however, said she was given no such order.

Laflin attended the abortion conference at the request of Dr. George Tiller, a Wichita physician, who paid for her transportation and lodging for the seminar.

Tiller, one of the few doctors in the United States who performs out-patient abortions, sponsored the event.

Colgen said a violation of the state's conflict-of-interest statute involves accepting gifts from persons with special interests for over \$100.

"We admit she took the gift," said Colgen. "But it was not her intent to violate the statute...and she traveled out there for a legitimate educational seminar."

According to a story from The Associated Press, Dennis Prater, the commission's attorney, called four witnesses to the stand during Wednesday's hearing. Among those testifying was Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center.

Tout testified that he advised Laflin not to accept Tiller's offer of the trip because it would appear to be a "kickback" and had assumed she would not go ahead and attend, the AP reported.

At the July 20 continuation of the hearing, Laflin and her attorney will present their defense, which includes testimony from Tiller, who was subpoenaed, but was not present, Wednesday.

"He (Tiller) informed me through his attorney that he was in Canada," said Colgen. "Not only was he out of the country, but through his attorney, he also said that under Kansas statute he could not be compelled to testify 50 miles from home."

Colgen said the commission is willing to travel to Wichita to hear Tiller's testimony if necessary.

Colgen and Laflin were hoping for a continuation so they could obtain testimony from Tiller. As for other possible witnesses, Colgen said he could not disclose that information at this time.

Should Laflin be found in violation of the statute, she could possibly face criminal charges. However, that decision will not be made by the commission, as it only oversees

the administration of state conflict-of-interest, lobbying and campaign finance laws.

"The Public Disclosure Commission is entirely limited to writing an opinion," Colgen said.

If the commission should decide against Laflin, Colgen said, the case would be referred to the attorney general and then to the county prosecutor. The higher the case goes, the stiffer the standard of proof becomes.

"Now, we are just looking at clear evidence," Colgen said.

If, on the other hand, the commission decides in favor of Laflin, Colgen said, "Then that would be it. They will have decided that what she (Laflin) did was a benefit to the state and she was not in violation of any statute."

The commission's decision would have no bearing on the chances of Laflin returning to her job at Lafene, however.

"That (matter) has been taken to the (Kansas) Civil Board and is being appealed currently," Colgen said.

## Rebel leader offers Arafat truce to end mutiny

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rebel leader Saed Mousa offered Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat a truce Wednesday, saying the mutiny could be resolved by "democratic dialogue."

There was no immediate response from Arafat at his new headquarters in the north Lebanese port of Tripoli. But another spokesman for the mutineers, Jihad Saleh, charged that Arafat was regrouping his forces in northern Lebanon in preparation for "some action that will result in violence."

Tripoli already is the scene of a local civil war between pro-Syrian Alawite and anti-Syrian Sunni Moslem militias vying for dominance of Lebanon's second largest city. Police reported 10 people killed and 27 wounded in fighting from midnight to dawn.

In southern Lebanon, an Israeli guard was killed and three were wounded when guerrillas ambushed a border patrol near the village of Arab Salim. It was the fourth attack on Israeli forces in Lebanon in two days.

Mousa, better known by his code name of

Abu Mousa, told reporters at his headquarters in Hammara, in the Bekaa Valley, "there is no need for more fighting" between the mutineers in the Fatah faction of the PLO and those still loyal to Arafat.

"We hope the political leadership will listen to our appeal so that we will sit together for a democratic dialogue to resolve our political differences," he said.

"We advocate continued warfare against Israel," he declared. "We advocate continued Palestinian presence in Lebanon."

Abu Mousa denied Arafat's charge that

Syrian tanks led the mutineers early Tuesday when they seized the positions held by pro-Arafat forces along the Beirut-Damascus highway through the central Bekaa Valley.

"Arafat was preparing his forces to attack and overrun our positions," the rebel leader said. "He then positioned forces to block our supply routes and began an advance toward our positions, so we staged a counterattack, throwing his forces back and reopening our supply routes. We threw them back very far."



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Hoping for improvements...Joe Paukstelis, left, professor of chemistry and chairman of the Willard Hall building committee, explains the crowded conditions

and the poor ventilation system in Willard to state legislators who were visiting campus buildings Wednesday.

## Father Scheetz leaves after 7 years' service

By JAN HISH  
Collegian Reporter

Warm, kind, generous, caring, and energetic.

These are just a few of the words one would use in describing the Rev. Daniel Scheetz, better known as Father Scheetz to the thousands of students and people his life has touched.

On July 1, Scheetz will begin a new position with the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Hays. Following the request made by Daniel Kucera, bishop of the Salina Diocese, the priest will end seven years of service as chaplain of St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center. The position will be filled by the Rev. Norbert Dlabal, currently with the Seven Dolors Catholic Church in Manhattan.

A farewell reception was held for Scheetz from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at St. Isidore's. The open house included community members, students, staff and faculty bidding a final goodbye.

As he stood in front of his parish members, Scheetz said, "All of you remember me as loving you."

Ordained into the priesthood in 1965, Scheetz arrived at K-State in January 1976 after serving in various other churches. His duties were mostly involved with the students of the university.

MANY ACCOMPLISHMENTS precede Scheetz's departure. The priest's duties involved developing a worshiping community for the more than 4,000 Catholic college students at K-State. His job also included be-

(See SCHEETZ, p. 2)



# Arab may lead international drive for coliseum

Wadea Kabli, Saudi Arabian businessman and K-State alumnus, has been asked to serve as the international chairman for the campaign to raise funds for the new K-State coliseum.

Kabli received a master's degree from K-State in 1969 in economic development. He returned in 1975 to earn his doctorate in international trade and development.

Norman Brandeberry, a Russell and Manhattan oil producer and member of the Board of Regents, invited Kabli to visit Manhattan and tour the campus last weekend.

Part of Kabli's visit to Manhattan and K-State included a tour of Ahearn Field House, given by Jack Hartman, men's basketball coach, and Darryl Winston, assistant men's basketball coach.

"Wadea said it's certainly time we have a new complex, so we can compete with the other schools," Brandeberry said.

President Duane Acker spoke to Kabli about possibly setting up some type of exchange with King Faisal University in Saudi Arabia. The schools could exchange either students, information or both.

Muhammad Seed Al-Kahtani, president of

King Faisal University, is also a K-State alumnus.

Mike Houser, executive director of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce said he visited briefly with Kabli, at a luncheon given in Kabli's honor, about developing economic ties between Saudi Arabia and the United States.

Houser said that instead of importing products made in Saudi Arabia, it may be possible to bring some Saudi Arabian manufacturing businesses to this country. As an example, Houser cited the Japanese building

automobile manufacturing plants in the United States.

Brandeberry said Kabli has been given information about the coliseum campaign project and has been asked to disseminate this information to K-State graduates, students and friends of the school around the world.

Kabli can accomplish this through his position with the World Bank where he is a lecturer for the Economic Development Institute, which allows him exposure to many people from different nations, Brandeberry said.

"We believe we need to contact as many people as possible," Brandeberry said. K-State has many international students and graduates and with Kabli's help, this will be one way to acquire the needed funds for the coliseum, he said.

The regents, at their meeting Friday, heard a recommendation from the Facilities Committee to ask that the state not provide funds for the coliseum. The committee recommended the funds be used to meet the critical needs for other facilities and educational requirements.

## Scheetz

(Continued from p. 1)

ing knowledgeable of changes in Catholic doctrine and the instruction of some 60 initiates (men entering the priesthood) a year. With approximately 125 marriages a year, he prepared young couples for marriage through premarital counseling.

Though counseling is the most time consuming, especially with inter-faith marriages, Scheetz's responsibilities included directing almost all the activities of the church center.

Faculty and staff as well as students have been counseled by Scheetz on personal matters.

Because counseling takes its toll through exhaustion and drained emotions, hobbies play an important part in the priest's life to relieve tension.

An avid runner, Scheetz could be found jogging around the city. Through skiing, the priest became one of 27 members of the Prodigal Nauticals, a group of priests who participate in the sport.

Unfinished and imperfect, as well as sensitive, is how Scheetz describes himself. Giving the past seven years his best shot, his job has been rewarding, he said.

IN WORKING WITH students, the priest will miss their openness and warmth most.

"I'll miss them all, but I've accepted the challenge of working with the elderly and young children in Hays," Scheetz said.

Allowing students to make their own mistakes and learn from them, rather than

overpowering their lives, is the priest's philosophy in dealing with the young members of the parish.

Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, has only acclaims for Scheetz and his work. Stone said he admired the priest's work with the youth groups, in addition to his intense work with engaged encounters and marriage encounters for the staff and faculty of the University.

"He'll be truly missed and leave a void to fill," Stone said.

Melanie Berbohm, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education, said Scheetz liked to touch all people.

"Even though he is active, he always takes the time to be hugged," she said.

"Once a student leaves K-State," Berbohm said, "he goes to all extremes to reach them. He writes millions of letters to former students just to keep in touch."

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K-State, Anita Hulsing, a junior in speech pathology and audiology, was greatly influenced by Scheetz in adjusting to college life.

"One of the things that impressed me the most about Scheetz was that he made an effort in getting to know me," Hulsing said.

"He always finds time to go to the football and basketball games," she added.

Sandy Kepple, Scheetz's secretary, said there is one thing she'll remember most about Scheetz.

"All the time I've been around, I've never seen him refuse to talk or give to a person," she said.

"He's always generous and we'll miss a good person like that."

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00060	03510	06150	07720	08910	09940	10520	11480	13900	14780	15730	19740	20550	21710	24210	24860	26070	27720	31630	33710	34650	35570	38880
00110	03560	06160	07730	08930	09950	10530	11490	13930	14790	15740	19750	20570	21720	24240	24870	26080	27730	31640	33730	34660	35580	38890
00150	03580	06180	07740	08940	09960	10540	11500	13960	14800	15790	19760	20580	21730	24260	24890	26100	27740	31650	33740	34670	35590	38900
00190	03630	06210	07750	08950	09970	10550	11530	14000	14810	15800	19770	20600	21750	24280	24920	26110	27750	31660	33750	34680	35610	38910
00330	03770	06320	07760	08960	09980	10560	11540	14020	14830	15810	19790	20630	21760	24300	24930	26120	27760	31670	33760	34690	35620	38920
00350	03850	06340	07790	08970	09990	10590	11550	14020	14830	15810	19790	20630	21760	24300	24930	26120	27760	31670	33760	34690	35620	38920
00400	03860	06370	07800	08980	10000	10600	11560	14070	14840	15810	19800	20640	21770	24310	24940	26130	27770	31680	33770	34700	35630	38930
00830	03950	06390	07810	08990	10010	10610	11590	14090	14870	15820	19810	20680	21800	24320	24950	26140	27780	31690	33780	34710	35640	38940
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00910	04020	06450	07820	09070	10050	10650	11630	14110	14910	15860	19850	20730	21840	24360	24990	26180	27820	31730	33820	34750	35680	38980
00980	04030	06460	07830	09080	10060	10660	11640	14110	14920	15870	19860	20740	21850	24370	25000	26190	27830	31740	33830	34760	35690	38990
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01030	04070	06500	07850	09130	10080	10680	11660	14130	14940	15890	19880	20760	21870	24390	25020	26210	27850	31760	33850	34780	35710	39010
01080	04080	06570	08000	09150	10090	10690	11670	14130	14950	15900	19890	20770	21880	24400	25030	26220	27860	31770	33860	34790	35720	39020
01110	04090	06580	08010	09190	10100	10700	11680	14140	14960	15910	19900	20780	21890	24410	25040	26230	27870	31780	33870	34800	35730	39030
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01870	04121	06640	08100	09310	10140	10830	11730	14140	15000	15950	19940	20820	21930	24450	25080	26270	27910	31820	33910	34840	35770	39070
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02120	04490	07290	08170	09480	10180	10870	11790	14150	15040	15990	19980	20860	21970	24490	25120	26310	27950	31860	33950	34880	35810	39110
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02650	05260	07680	08750	09940	10520	11210	11810	14150	15300	16250	20240	21120	22230	24750	25380	26570	28210	32120	34210	35140	36070	39370
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# Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

## Nicaragua denies its forces killed journalists

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Nicaragua denied Wednesday that its forces shelled and killed two American journalists near the Nicaraguan border, and implied that Honduran gunners or U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels were responsible.

An air force helicopter flew into the capital with the bodies of the two — identified by military authorities as Dial Torgerson, Los Angeles Times bureau chief for Mexico and Central America, and free-lance photographer Richard Cross, who had been on assignment for U.S. News & World Report.

Honduras accused Nicaragua of a cross-border attack, but the Sandinista government said "at no time has there been an attack against Honduras."

The Sandinistas accuse the U.S. and Honduran governments of supporting anti-government Nicaraguan insurgents and allowing them to use Honduras as a base. Nicaragua also charges that the Honduran military supports the insurgents with cross-border fire.

Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto appeared at a news conference and said the Honduran charges are "the most reprehensible cynicism."

"Everyone knows that it is the Honduran army, which supports the mercenaries directed and financed by the CIA to provoke Nicaragua, and I hold the governments of the United States and Honduras responsible for the death of the journalists," he said.

Foreign Minister Edgardo Paz Barnica said Torgerson and Cross were killed around 5 p.m. EDT Tuesday by anti-tank fire from Nicaraguan troops across the border. He said an anti-tank shell shattered the journalists' automobile as it drove a dirt road a few yards from the border.

## Patrol to crack down over July 4th weekend

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Highway Patrol will make a "concentrated effort" to get drinking drivers off state roadways over the Fourth of July weekend, Superintendent David Hornbaker said Wednesday.

Hornbaker said in a public statement the Patrol's division commanders have been instructed to establish driver's license and equipment check lanes "at various locations and times throughout the holiday period."

While those lanes will be checking to make sure drivers have valid licenses and their vehicles are in safe working condition, a special by-product of the checks will be "the removal of the most dangerous driver, the drinking driver, to make the highways safer for motorists in Kansas," Hornbaker said.

Kansas has reduced its number of highway fatalities about 20 percent so far this year, Hornbaker said, adding, "The Patrol will do everything within its power to maintain this decreasing trend."

## Admirer disturbs Fawcett during performance

NEW YORK (AP) — A man demanding to know why Farrah Fawcett had not responded to his letters approached the stage and yelled at the actress during an off-Broadway drama.

"He said, 'I'm talking to you,'" Fawcett, 36, said after the Tuesday night performance. "He said, 'I've been looking for you.' It was kind of scary."

Ronald DeGennaro, 36, of Edison, N.J., was issued a summons for disorderly conduct and released, police said.

Fawcett, who starred in TV's "Charlie's Angels" and several movies, is appearing at the Westside Arts Theatre in "Extremities," a drama about a woman seeking revenge on a rapist.

Police said the man approached the stage during the play and said: "I'm from the U.S. Marines and I wrote you a letter ... I love you. I love you." Clutched in his fist was a rolled up poster of teen-age actress and model Brooke Shields.

Several members of the audience said Fawcett missed some of her lines and appeared frightened but regained her composure after DeGennaro was ejected. Police picked him up outside.

## Royal couple visits school on Canadian tour

OTTAWA (AP) — Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana made a brief visit Wednesday to the Terry Fox Center, a school for young Canadians named for the one-legged runner who tried to run across Canada to raise money for cancer.

Fox died of cancer in 1981 about halfway through his trip.

Charles noted that the furniture in the center was paid for with a \$250,000 check given the royal couple on their wedding day by the Royal Canadian Legion.

"It's nice to see a wedding present actually being put to good use," he said.

About 200 people, mostly children, gathered to cheer the couple, who planted a maple tree at the center and headed for a short cruise on the Rideau Canal before leaving Ottawa for St. John's, Newfoundland, on the third leg of their 18-day Canadian tour.

## Weather

ANNOUNCEMENT: Classes will be held at the lake both today and tomorrow. It will be mostly sunny, very warm and humid with highs in the low 90s. Tomorrow should be much like today.

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# Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, June 23, 1983 — Page 4

## Spirit of Solidarity remains in Poland

Pope John Paul II has the Polish government worried.

In fact, it is so worried it announced a meeting had been arranged for the pope to meet Wednesday with Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader — before John Paul is scheduled to meet today with Lech Walesa, leader of the outlawed Solidarity labor union.

The pontiff's second visit to Poland, which ends today, has served as a reminder to the Communist regime that the spirit of Solidarity still lives in the hearts of Poles — even though the government has outlawed the union and arrested some of its leaders.

Yet, the union still lives, despite the government's attempts to quash it. Its activities are limited to underground newspapers and secret meetings. Walesa has been arrested, detained and harassed by the police.

But the union lives on through the spirit of the country's people — a spirit united with the Roman Catholic Church, which is led by a Pole. Threats, arrests and martial law have yet to conquer the church — and never will.

John Paul has subtly slipped such phrases as "my solidarity" into his speeches and Masses. His message is clear — he supports Solidarity. And, by noting the reactions of the millions of Poles who have attended the papal Masses, his message is what they want to hear.

Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski has tried to discredit the pope, claiming he is telling the Poles "myths, legends and half-truths." How ironic. Isn't this the same government which promised to lift martial law a few months ago?

The Polish government should be worried. What the pope's visit can do is add more hope — and resolve — to restoring Solidarity. With the union restored, the government's control is threatened.

John Paul has done what the Communists have not been able to do — capture the spirit of the Polish people. Guns, threats and martial law will never be able to conquer the spirit of man when there is faith in God.

Brian La Rue  
Editor

## Letters

### Instructor praises tests regarding competency

Editor,

Re: Leo M. Schell's column, "Understanding 'competency,'" in Wednesday's Collegian.

Schell makes a valid point in stating that the term "competency" was not defined prior to testing.

However, he falls into the same error stating: "As a group, children of average mental ability are average in their reading and math achievement." Please define "average." If all the students cannot read, write or perform arithmetic functions, any one of those children would be considered an "average" child.

Defining "average mental ability" even is a stickier can of worms. The first point on defining terms essentially invalidates the second point on achievement levels in Kansas.

The statement that low scoring students may not lack skills needed to pass to the next grade, graduate or hold a job also is invalidated by the simple fact that teachers no longer are willing to detain students or withhold diplomas for unsatisfactory performance. As more unskilled labor positions are lost to automation, competency may become more of a factor in acquiring jobs.

As an instructor in a general course, I have taught students from nearly all the colleges. Each year, I see students who cannot spell, cannot tell the difference between to, too and two, cannot calculate their own test percentages and generally have no command over their native language. Hurray for the competency tests for bringing this problem to the forefront.

Suzanne Middendorf Arruda  
assistant instructor of biology



Lucinda Ellison

## Realizing education

It's finally happened. After two years — including one summer — it happened.

The happening wasn't like a light bulb suddenly flashing in my brain, or a bolt of lightning striking. No, the realization was more subtle than that.

I finally realized what I'm doing here.

I'm here to go to school — not to work at part-time jobs, not to party, not to meet people or that someone special, but to get an education.

The problem didn't become a problem until my sophomore year. As a freshman, I did surprisingly well. Carrying a healthy grade point average home the following summer, I relaxed in preparation for the fall semester.

The following semester, my college activities changed and along with it, my GPA suffered. Although I party very rarely in comparison to my first year at K-State, things somehow seemed more difficult.

Whether I had lost my desire to learn or whether I had lost my objective, I'm not quite sure. But I did realize I was unhappy for reasons unknown to me.

When I began to feel unhappy and restless, I questioned my choice of majors. But once I got into my journalism classes, I knew I'd found my little niche.

AFTER SURVEYING MY social and personal life, I couldn't really put a finger on the source of my heartaches. I blamed it on several things.

True, I began living and working off campus. Faced with more bills to pay, I worked more to support myself and a way of life I chose to adopt.

I was slightly unprepared for the little extra costs I hadn't expected. The utility and phone bills were the first surprise. And of course, a car, which I hadn't had my first year, takes fuel. Fortunately, the little thing isn't a gas hog, but the price of unleaded gasoline makes up for it.

Therefore, to keep myself from starving, pay my half of the bills and to keep from starving to death, I found myself working a lot. Realizing it may be a bit much, I tried to cut back. That wasn't the problem. I was bored, and yet homework wasn't done well enough. And I still was not happy.

Due to lack of jobs back home, I spent the following

summer in Manhattan. Thinking it would be much easier to raise my worsening GPA during the summer, I took six hours — a mistake. That's the only way to describe it, outside of saying it was a complete disaster.

INSTEAD OF IMPROVING my grades, I actually did worse. This time I blamed it on being "burned out." Although my excuse may have been partially true, I realize now I still was hiding from the truth.

Last semester, I figured out why I was unhappy, which in turn, was slowly killing my GPA (in the fashion of a terminal disease).

Losing sight of my objective, I continued to go to school. Yet I was getting little, if any, value from my classes. I may have taken several classes, which at one time would have interested me, but there were just more classes I had to take to fill my requirements.

Realizing I was fruitlessly spending time in class, I became restless and unhappy. Why was I here? I was passing classes, doing well in those important to my major, and yet not learning anything. If anyone looked at my transcript and quizzed me on some courses I took during the last two years, I would undoubtedly flunk.

Is this a common syndrome among students? I'm sure I'm not the only one who, after completing anywhere from one year to an entire college education, has felt it was simply a waste of time and money. The worst part is the realization came too late.

UNFORTUNATELY, IT'S TOO LATE to go back and learn all those things I wish I knew now. Instead of concentrating on learning from courses and instructors, I was concentrating on getting through, and just getting by.

But getting by isn't good enough — at least not for me. If I could erase the last two years from my transcript, I would. This time I'd slow down, even if it meant taking five years instead of four.

I'm sure there's no answer to the problem. Maybe staying out a semester or a year until I found out what I really wanted would have helped.

Yes, five years is a long time to go to school. But four years is a long time to waste.

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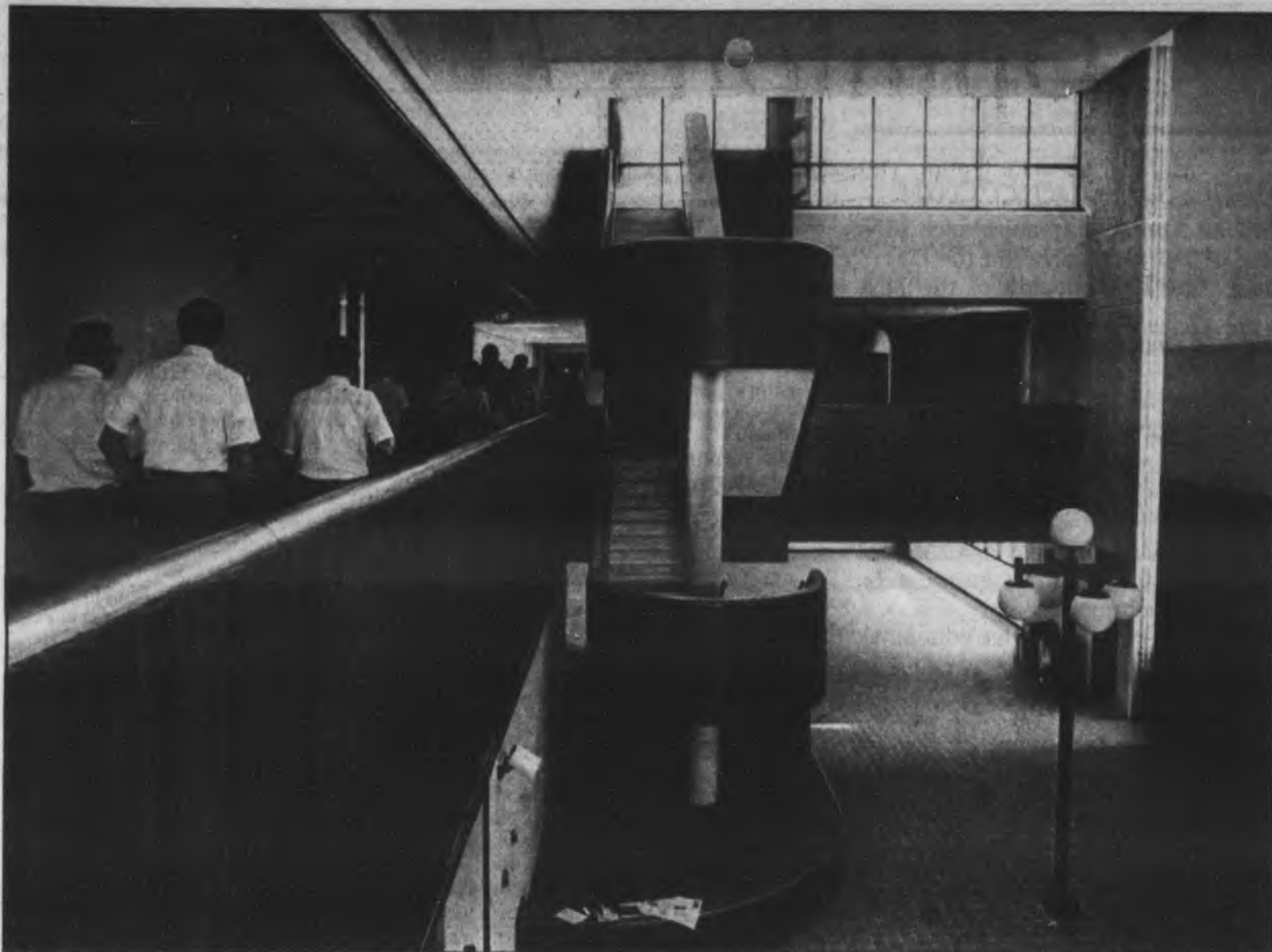
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The author's name and major will be published.

Brian La Rue, Editor  
Darren McChesney, Advertising Manager





Staff/Allen Eystone

## Departmental move into Durland Phase II nearing completion

By JOY THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

The move from Seaton Hall to Durland Hall Phase II is almost complete.

The new building, which adds 110,000 square feet to Durland Phase I, is ready for occupancy, with the exception of the first floor offices.

Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities, said the building completion and the move is right on schedule.

The entire electrical and mechanical engineering departments are being moved, as well as part of the industrial engineering department and the College of Engineering deans' offices.

Because of new student pre-enrollment and also because the first floor of Durland hasn't been reviewed by the University with the contractor, the deans' offices are not scheduled to move until July 5.

Mechanical engineering laboratory equipment was moved Tuesday and its office was moved Wednesday. The electrical engineering offices and laboratories have already been moved, but the large computers will not be moved until the air conditioning system as been thoroughly checked.

It has been seven years since Durland Phase I was finished, but Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said the wait was worth it.

"The end product is as much, if not more, than we hoped for," he said.

(See MOVE, p. 6)

Nearing completion...The courtyard of Durland Hall Phase II, as viewed from the second level.

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# Update

Campus news at a glance

## Publication features Yamani's Landon Lecture

The Landon Lecture delivered by Sheikh Ahmed Yamani March 28 is the featured address in the June 1 issue of "Vital Speeches of the Day." The twice-monthly publication features "the best thought of the best minds on current national questions."

Yamani's address was titled "Control and Decontrol in the Oil Market—the Equilibrium of Supply and Demand."

Yamani is the Saudi Arabian oil minister and has been one of the leaders of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

## Dietetics instructor awarded work-study grant

Charles Partlow, instructor of dietetics, restaurant and institutional management, received a \$2,000 teacher work-study grant to gain hands-on working experience in a food service establishment.

The eight-week summer work experience allows food service educators to expand and update their knowledge of the industry by working in businesses.

Grants are made possible by the National Restaurant Association. The program is administered by the National Institute for the Food Service Industry, a non-profit foundation established to advance professionalism in the food service industry through education.

## Deyoe, Ozbun become science group fellows

Charles Deyoe, professor and head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry, and Jimmy Ozbun, former associate dean of agriculture and former director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, were named fellows of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Some 296 individuals, or .2 percent of the organization's 140,000 members, were chosen as Fellows of the Association.

According to the national association, a fellow is "a member whose efforts on behalf of the advancement of science or its applications are scientifically or socially distinguished."

Deyoe, as head of the department, oversees the only unit in the United States concerned with the milling, baking and feed manufacturing sciences. He has been head of the University department since 1977.

Ozbun left the University last fall to become dean of agriculture at Washington State University at Pullman.

# Move

(Continued from p. 5)

The new building has a three-story courtyard with the second and third floor halls overlooking it. A large, modern 180-seat lecture hall — which is strikingly different from the large lecture hall in Seaton — is a highlight of the building. The lecture hall has been named for LeRoy C. Paslay, an alumnus who donated \$100,000 to the new building.

All the equipment which furnished the laboratories and offices in Seaton is being moved without regard to the equipment's condition.

"New furniture and new equipment for the building would cost \$5 million to \$10 million, and we've got \$1 million," Rathbone said. "We told them to put everything over there."

Ralph Turnquist, professor of mechanical engineering, is the coordinator of the move from Seaton to Durland. He said that actually three different groups are responsible for the move.

Approximately \$36,000 will be spent to complete the move, said Fred Ferguson, director of building utilities for University Facilities.

University Facilities personnel are doing most of the move at a cost of approximately \$13,000. Heavy moving was contracted to Holwick Heavy Movers, Topeka, for a cost of about \$19,000. Phone installation will cost about \$4,000.

"We had a lot of heavy machinery, heavy motors and shop equipment," Turnquist said.

Money for the move was appropriated by the Legislature as part of the building's cost, Ferguson said, adding that \$400,000

was returned to the state because the cost of the building itself was less than what had been anticipated.

The third group moving equipment to the new building is faculty and their assistants who prefer to move some of the equipment themselves.

Tim McMahon, senior in mechanical engineering, explained that he helped move the mechanical engineering microcomputers because the department wanted them to be handled with special care.

As the engineering departments vacate Seaton, the departments left behind will gain additional space. The College of Architecture and Design will get much of the vacated space.

"All of the departments are getting some space, but the department of pre-design is getting the most space," William Jahnke, assistant dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said. Pre-design will also be adding studios, he said.

Jahnke, who is coordinating the move for the College of Architecture and Design, said the office space was badly needed because some of the faculty members were sharing offices with three or four others.

"The engineering rooms are not always suited for our needs, and we have already remodeled some of them," Jahnke said.

When the remodeling and move is completed, the architecture departments will have a new computer classroom and several new studios, he said.

Jahnke and Rathbone are both confident that the relocation and remodeling will be complete by the time of enrollment in the fall.

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# Crewmen gain experience in set construction

By JUDY CARRA  
Staff Writer

Working six or seven days a week, they are involved in building a "reality."

Through their efforts, the opening of the 1983 Summer Repertory Theatre at K-State will be possible. John Uthoff, assistant professor of speech, said five technical crewmen are currently working to create an environment for the actors. Uthoff, who is the technical director and set designer for the Theatre, is also the technical director and lighting designer for the K-State Players.

Along with constructing sets for the three plays scheduled, the technical crew handles lighting and sound for the productions.

The technical workers along with directors, actors, costume and make-up designers, are preparing for the theater's season opener, "Da," on June 28. "Fifth of July" and "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking" will also be presented this summer.

Since the beginning of the summer session, the crew has spent eight to 12 hours a week in the scene shop at McCain Auditorium. Each earns \$750 in the form of a summer scholarship, plus six hours of credit and work experience, Uthoff said.

BECAUSE OF PREVIOUS exposure to theater during the regular school year, the technical crew met Uthoff's requirements for the job. Obtaining the job is an informal process, with experience being the main concern. In addition to a preference for hir-

ing people he has worked with previously, the five have had some experience with set construction and lighting, he added.

Although benefits may not be as great as other summer jobs, some members of the technical crew turned down other employment for the experience.

"I enjoy theater and it's good practical experience," Jeff Childs, senior in electrical engineering, said. "I'm learning a lot about the basic construction of sets."

"I turned down a job at Dillon's making very good money to work up here for the practical experience," added Childs, who is a set construction worker and light and sound board operator.

"I'd be working in theater wherever I was," Doug Hosenev, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology, said.

"I like the show, I like the people, and I was able to work it into my schedule," he added. His job includes lighting, sound and serving as assistant set designer.

DANA BUSICK, sophomore in art, has worked for Arts in the Park in Manhattan for the past six years. In addition to working on set construction, she is a light board operator.

"I've worked in theater practically all of my life, and this was a way I could get

money and practical experience," Busick said.

Jay Cohen, senior in theater, is a set construction worker and the stage manager for "Fifth of July," one of the three plays to be offered this summer.

"I've done about everything else (in theater), so I'm trying to learn what goes on in the shop," he said.

The fifth member of the crew, Becky Brizee, junior in theater, was hired because of previous practical experience. Having completed professional freelance work with props in New York City, her job experience includes work on films, an ABC "After School Special" and PBS productions.

Studying set construction and design, Brizee will be prop mistress and stage manager for "Da."

IN ADDITION TO Cohen, Childs and Busick, who are the only people officially working on set construction, Uthoff and the other crew members lend a hand. Actors are also expected to work in the shop when help is needed.

Although all five crew members are gaining somewhat similar experience this summer, their plans for the future differ.

"I would like to design computer lighting systems for theater," said Childs.

Hosenev, who plans to continue work in theater, hopes to someday pick up his master of fine arts.

Busick expressed a desire to go into professional lighting and set design, or to teach on a secondary school level.

"I want to write novels," Cohen said.

Although he may continue theater work, he added, "I don't want to go to the big cities."

As for Brizee, her major plan is to survive. Hoping to work in theater, her aim is for anything but an actress.

"I'm horrified of being on stage, but I will not be a secretary," she said.

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# Newspaper, TV cooperate to enhance news coverage

By BRIAN HUFFMAN  
Collegian Reporter

Most television news teams are in competition with the local newspaper for news stories. This is not the case, however, at Kansas' first low-power television (LPTV) station, K6KZ-TV in Junction City.

K6KZ is owned and operated by Montgomery Publishing Co., the same company that owns the Junction City Daily Union.

The newspaper and television staffs work together in the news department and it has seemed to work very well so far, Philip Vega, station manager at K6KZ, said.

"The goal is to increase the effectiveness of Montgomery Publishing as a whole — not just the newspaper or television station," he said.

"We have our newspaper reporters doing stand-ups for the TV news, as well as their reporting duties and most of them appreciate the recognition that the TV camera gives them," he explained.

The main difference between a LPTV station and a full-power station is in signal strength. Most LPTV stations, such as K6KZ, operate on 10 watts for VHF and 1,000 watts for UHF stations. Since the LPTV stations operate on less power, they don't need all of the equipment that a full-power station does.

"The station has a range of around 12 to 15 miles, so we want to concentrate on the Junction City area, the same as the Daily Union," Vega said. "By combining the newspaper and TV, we are able to cut down on costs considerably."

A lot of LPTV stations operate this way, he added.

"We have not had any problems cooperating with the newspaper staff so far. It has been a good arrangement."

"Our only problem was the fact that we were without a managing editor for the month of May," Vega said. "Jack Morris, of Glenwood Springs, Colo., has filled the position now and things are running much more smoothly," Vega said.

K6KZ programming includes lifestyles, old movies, the Satellite Programming Network and local news each weekday night.

K6KZ began its programming Feb. 14 and audience response has been very good so far, according to Vega.

"In a random telephone survey conducted three weeks after the station went on the air, 80 percent of the 200 respondents knew of the

station by name and half of these had tuned in and could name an advertiser," he said. "A more sophisticated survey is being planned for the future."

The station started with three full-time production and camera people and now has expanded to five. There are also plans for a full-time sportscaster and a new coaches' show, featuring the Junction City's high schools' coaches, if enough interest is generated.

There have also been five permits for LPTV stations applied for in the Manhattan area, Vega said. Licenses for LPTV stations are granted based upon distance from a full-service station.

"The applications have been divided into three levels. The first level includes areas that are at least 55½ miles from a full-service station," Vega said. Junction City is in this first category.

"Manhattan falls in the second level, which is the top 101 to 200 television markets. These applications will not be acted on until all of the first level applications are taken care of unless a waiver is given," Vega explained.

The third level consists of areas which fall into the top 100 television markets and will be the last to be acted upon.

Vega said the LPTV stations have attracted a lot of "fly-by-night type of people" who apply for every available channel with no intention of setting up a channel.

"I'm not saying that it is happening in the Manhattan area but it happens a lot," Vega said. "People come in and put their applications in on top of existing applications which means that a hearing will have to be held to decide who gets the license."

"These people don't have any intention of setting up a station. Their goal is to make a fast buck by selling their application to the person who applied originally. The FCC (Federal Communication Commission) forbids this but they (applicants) get around it by saying they intended to become partners. This makes it difficult for people who are serious about starting a station," Vega said.

Currently, there are several lawsuits pending in Arizona and California over this, he said.

"There have been cases where 4,000 applications have been filed for a single license," Vega said. "I haven't heard of anything like this going on in the Manhattan area, though."



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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, June 23, 1983 — Page 9

## KC edges Oakland in 12 innings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rookie Pat Sheridan drilled a single through a drawn-in Oakland infield with the bases loaded in the 12th inning Wednesday night to score Frank White and give the Kansas City Royals a 7-6 victory over the A's.

Sheridan connected off Jeff Jones, who had relieved Ben Callahan, 0-1. Callahan had entered the game in the 11th inning in his major-league debut. Mike Armstrong, 3-3, was the winner in relief.

White singled with one out in the 12th, and after John Wathan singled, they executed a double steal. Amos Otis was walked intentionally to load the bases, and Jones came in to face Sheridan.

The A's tied it 6-6 with two runs in the eighth. Mitchell Page led off with an infield

single and was forced by Dan Meyer. Tony Phillips tripled to score Meyer, and one out later Davey Lopes also tripled.

White, one night after setting a club record by driving in a run for the 10th game in a row, gave Kansas City a 6-4 lead when he greeted reliever Steve Baker with a two-run double in the seventh.

Cliff Pastornicky singled leading off the inning, and one out later Willie Wilson walked. After a forceout, Baker relieved Tim Conroy with a 1-1 count on White, who lashed a double down the left-field line.

In the bottom of the sixth, White drove in Wilson with a grounder, and White was safe on third baseman Lansford's throwing error. Aikens then made it 4-4 with a his fifth home run.

## K-State thinclads make USA teams

Last weekend's USA-Mobile Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis, Ind., has produced two Kansas State tracksters to represent the United States in two foreign events.

Julius Mercer, the Big Eight champion in the intermediate and the high hurdles, finished sixth in the intermediate hurdles with a time of 49.86 — thus earning him a position on the World University Games team.

The World University Games will be held in Edmonton, Canada on July 8 and 9.

Mike Bradley broke his own school record in the 400 meters with a 45.34 clocking and made the United States track team which will compete in Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela in mid-August.

Bradley's time, however, was only the fourth fastest in his heat, leaving Bradley out of the finals in the event. His time is the fastest non-qualifying time in the history of the meet.

Also placing in the competition was Veryl Switzer, who was eighth in the long jump at 26-1.

## Billie Jean King rallies to beat NCAA champ

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The old lady played her 254th tennis match, winning her 215th, on her parlor rug — Wimbledon's Center Court — but who's counting?

"I'm not," said Billie Jean King, 39-year-old dowager queen of the the courts. She dug to the depths of her fighting resources Wednesday for a 6-7, 6-2, 8-6 victory over 19-year-old Beth Herr, national collegiate champion from Dayton, Ohio.

"I keep hearing and reading about all these figures — 100 matches, 200 matches, 90 wins — but I can't keep up with it," King said. "I just know it was another challenge and one of the toughest matches I've played."

She doesn't have to keep all this stuff in her head. The statisticians had all the figures the moment the last ball was hit.

This was King's 22nd Wimbledon, dating

to her debut as Little Miss Moffitt in 1961, her 92nd singles triumph and one of her countless appearances before British royalty on Center Court.

"When I fell behind 5-6 in the third set, I didn't think about losing or that it might be my last match there," she said. "I said to myself, 'I love this court. What's wrong with you?' Then I buckled down and fought as hard as I could."

Back in the locker room, Herr said she wished Billie Jean "good luck."

"Then she told me I should have won the match," Herr said. "She said, 'You'll have many more chances to play on this court and win.'"

"Yes, I think she should have beaten me," King said. "She's a great competitor. She has the right mental attitude. She was not intimidated. She stuck with it."

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## Hartman, Hickey conduct camps

By JOEL TORCZON  
Opinions and Sports Editor

The smell of sweat in the gym. The high-pitched squeaks from the Nikes and Converse rubbing against the hardwood. The constant pounding of basketballs. The whistles and accompanying barks of instruction. The "high-fives" and "pats-on-the-rear."

The above statements best describe the atmosphere at the basketball camps conducted by K-State's men's and women's basketball coaches Jack Hartman and Lynn Hickey.

Each summer, Hartman and Hickey take a break from their duties as coaches of nationally recognized teams to afford younger players a chance to develop their basketball skills.

Not all players who attend the camp will develop into another Rolando Blackman or Priscilla Gary, because as Hickey puts it, "We do not sell miracles."

However, Hickey said she thinks that each player will benefit greatly from the camp.

"Each girl who attends the Wildcat Basketball Camp should go home a better ball player — both in execution and knowledge," Hickey said.

She added that the primary goal is "to further the knowledge, skills and enthusiasm of the girls toward the game of basketball."

The key to developing a player is to teach him the proper fundamentals, said Darryl Winston, men's assistant basketball coach who also serves on Hartman's summer staff.

"We do this (teach fundamentals) by having each coach work with a group of players assigned to him," Winston said. "The coach oversees the progress of each camper through instruction and evaluation."

Winston said each day's schedule is broken down into three sessions.

"In the mornings, we teach fundamentals. In the afternoons, we stress individual and team play. In the evenings, scrimmages are held."

Winston pointed out that the evening games are basically "league-type" games, where teams are formed to compete against each other, which also gives each camper a chance to demonstrate his skills in actual game situations. In addition, statistics and evaluations are kept each night.

Hickey's camp schedule is virtually the same, with one exception.

According to NCAA rules, she is allowed to use her own players to comprise the summer staff, while Hartman is not allowed to.

Instead, Hartman's staff consists mainly of other high school and college coaches as well as his own staff of assistant coaches.

In addition, former K-State stars such as

(See BASKETBALL, back page)



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Defensive fundamentals... Coach Lynn Hickey, right, gives some helpful advice to Karla Ross, left, who is practicing her defensive moves on Carla Peterson.

Both girls are high school students from Mankato and are attending the fourth annual Lynn Hickey Basketball Camp with approximately 100 other girls.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

01

TUTOR STRUGGLING with summer school math? Call for help, 776-9361. (161-164)

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## ATTENTION

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10

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13

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17

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## WELCOME

23

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m., Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily noon Mass. (164)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Bible classes; 10:30 a.m. Worship and Communion; 6 p.m. Evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (164)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (164)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9 a.m.; Regular Worship 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Church training 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7 p.m. Phone 537-7744. (164)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:50 a.m.; Worship 8:45 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. (164)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9 a.m.; worship 10:15 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College age Sunday class meets Sundays, 9 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (164)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, 537-0518, celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Church School meets at 9:30 a.m. (164)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday school, 9 a.m. and Worship at 10 a.m. University class meets at 9 a.m. Evening service 6 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. (164)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday school and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison, the white building with the two red doors. (164)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services 8:30 a.m. and Bible classes 10 a.m. (164)

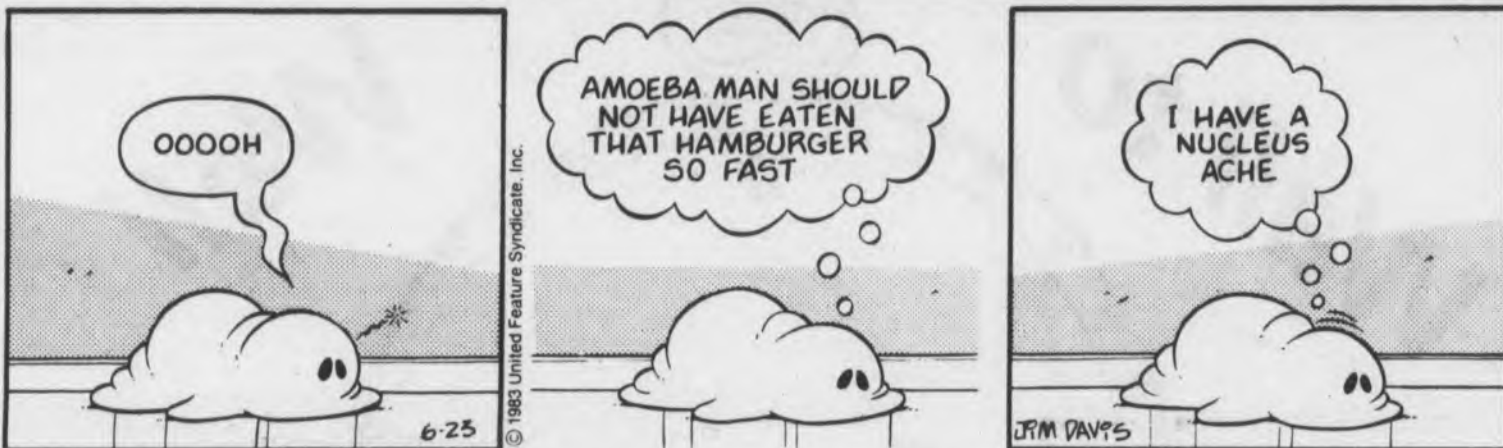
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FIRST UNITED Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz, 776-8821, Sunday, 8:45 a.m. worship; Holy Communion first Sunday of the month; 9:45 a.m. University Class; 11 a.m. worship. Charles B. Bennett, Pastor. (164)

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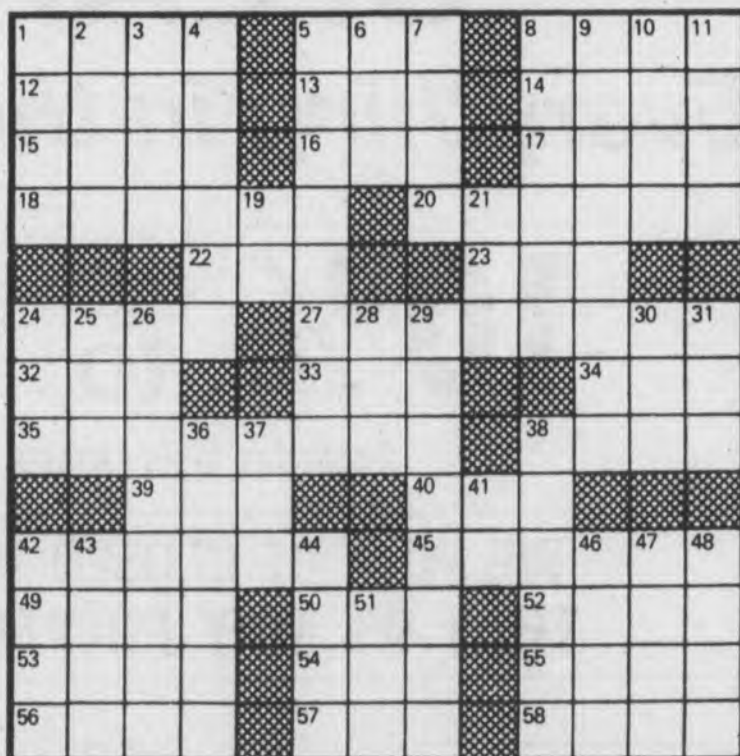
By CHARLES SCHULZ



# Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- Gator's cousin
  - Soldiers, for short
  - Distantly
  - Colosseum city
  - Piercing tool
  - Tidbit for Holmes
  - "A — apple"
  - Bronx attraction
  - Lane's co-worker
  - Arises
  - Explosions
  - Neighbor of Can.
  - Teutonic cry
  - Knocks
  - Eccentric one
  - Self
  - Owns
  - Singer Yoko
  - Random aspersions
  - Rung
- DOWN**
- Old auto
  - Greek vowel
  - Jean Harlow, e.g.
  - Actor Young
  - Meadows
  - Porch item
  - At any time
  - French river
  - Wrath
  - Carnival feature
  - Recent Broadway hit
  - Conducted
  - Gin type
  - Rocky outcropping
  - A Kennedy
  - Leave out
  - Head count
  - Cold soup
  - Jima
  - Unkempt one
  - Antiaircraft fire
  - Site of hedonism
  - Mame, to Patrick
  - Soaks flax
  - Common pronoun
  - French lake
  - D.C. VIP
  - Past
  - Sunday dinner item
  - Scoundrel
  - Stated definitely
  - Unity
  - Pinnacle
  - Detects
  - Brick-carrying tool
  - Some swords
  - Fro's partner
  - Political group
  - "Star Wars" princess
  - Actor Jannings
  - Diabolical
  - Make over
  - Corner
  - Exist
- Avg. solution time: 22 min.**
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.**
- HALS RIP SMOG  
ORAN ETA HALO  
MACAROON ACER  
EMERY GARAGE  
LENS PER  
RAMS ONUS OLE  
ASA SNARE NOR  
SEC LEIS SIGN  
ADO LAMP  
PIQUES OILER  
ROUE MACARIZE  
ANET EVA ERRS  
MASS EAR SEAT



## CRYPTOQUIP

6-23

RENQ AYX WXEJQXQ RVKZBATJ, 'TKJ  
FNQ'R E VYNB TMM AYX TZQ WZTVF.'

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — GOOD OR BAD PUNS CAN  
CAUSE TWINS TO DOUBLE UP WITH LAUGHTER.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals O.



## University to spend \$1,500 replacing no smoking signs

"Sloe gin," "no smog" and "no king" are only a few of the messages written with letters from the no smoking signs that were put up in 15 campus buildings last spring. These "messages" are soon to be a thing of the past.

### NO SMOG

No smoking signs at the building entrances will be replaced later this summer when the other signs are removed, said Fred Ferguson, director of building utilities for University Facilities. Signs that have not yet been vandalized will be modified so they can be used again.

Plexiglass will cover the new signs so letters cannot be removed, Jack Watson, University Facilities shop superintendent,

### NO JOKING

said. The new signs will cost between \$2 and \$3 each and will be made with the embossing machine purchased in the spring.

To buy materials, make the signs with the embossing machine and have the signs in-

stalled will cost approximately \$1,500, Ferguson said.

The no smoking signs are permanent, but students have abused them and peeled off the letters, said Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities.

"It's a terrible thing when people start defacing state property," Watson said, "because you and I have to pay for it in taxes."

Placing the 500 signs in the campus buildings was in compliance with a state

### SLOE GIN

law. The state fire marshal requires all buildings constructed of wood to have no smoking signs, Ferguson said. The report came from the fire marshal two years ago, but the University wasn't able to acquire the money for the project until last spring.

Signs were posted in the Art building and Anderson, Burt, Calvin, Dickens, Fairchild, Holton, Holtz, Kedzie, Leasure and Seaton halls and also in Seaton Court, East Stadium, West Stadium and the Wareham building.

## Basketball

(Continued from p. 10)

Rolando Blackman and Jari Wills lend a hand with camp instruction, Winston said.

Hartman's two successive week-long camps came to a conclusion Friday, while Hickey's third camp will run until Friday.

A fourth camp, which will be for advanced ball players who will be juniors or seniors in high school, is slated for July 10-15, Hickey said. She explained that the previous camps were for girls in grades 5-12.

In Hartman's camp, the boys range from ages eight to 17.

Both camps are broken down into age groups to give campers a chance to compete against their peers.

In addition, contests such as free throw and one-on-one are featured with trophies awarded to the winners.

Approximately 100 campers attended each session of Hartman's camp, in its 13th year, and Hickey's camp, in its fourth year. Campers come from out-of-state as well as from Kansas. States represented at the camps include Colorado, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Illinois and Missouri.

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Kansas State

# Collegian

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## Recent area rapes motivate educational effort

By LAURIE RANDALL  
Collegian Reporter

Are women safe from rape in their homes?

No, according to national statistics, which show that 50 percent of all rapes occur in the home. Other statistics reveal that one of three women will be raped in her lifetime.

There have been four reported rapes in Manhattan in the past 10 months according to Riley County Police Department Captain Larry Woodyard.

"The first was in September of 1982," Woodyard said. "Then there was one reported in March, April and mid-June."

Rapes have been reported in various vicinities — from near Aggieville, to the northeast portion of Manhattan.

"The last two rapes reported were in approximately the same vicinity (central Manhattan)," Woodyard said.

Each of the rapes have occurred in the victim's home, and three of the four women lived alone.

"One of the women didn't live alone but she happened to be alone when it happened," Judy Davis, Crisis Center director, said. "That happens to be the time (when alone) when women are the most vulnerable."

Steps to prevent rape are being taken by two Manhattan organizations. The Women's Resource Center (WRC), located in Holton 111, and The Crisis Center Inc. are designed to educate and counsel women about rape.

"OUR MAIN FUNCTION is to educate the many (people) on campus about rape prevention, and to teach women how to use their bodies as weapons," Sue Rieger, assistant director of WRC, said. "However, the Crisis Center is the main agency that helps people once they have been sexually assaulted."

Davis said the Crisis Center is especially concerned for the student population.

"The female students are more isolated because they are more transient, and they don't plug into the neighborhood like most of us do," Davis said.

RCPD is working with the Crisis Center to inform women of ways they may be able to prevent a rape.

"We are suggesting that people utilize locking devices on doors and windows. And that they don't rely on window screens to keep out intruders. The screens may slow them down, but it certainly won't stop them," Woodyard said. "We are also advising people to install or utilize drapes or shades, so as not to attract attention in the darkness."

Anything suspicious should be reported to the police promptly.

"DON'T ASSUME ANYTHING. If it appears to be suspicious or unusual, whether it be a dog barking or just a noise outside, don't hesitate, call the police," Woodyard said.

RCPD also advises individuals to be alert when they enter their homes late at night.

"This would include a party coming in and finding something different about the interior. Such as, you left a lamp off and when you come in there is one on. Or even just a gut instinct. Don't hesitate. Go to a neighbor's and call the police," Woodyard said.

Incidents reported in the last year have occurred in the early morning hours.

"We have not had any reported incidents occur in the daylight hours, or even in the late evening hours, Woodyard said. "All incidents have occurred after midnight, between 1 and 4 a.m."

WRC AND THE CRISIS CENTER are sponsoring a workshop at noon, June 29 in Union 213.

"The title of the program is 'Rape in Manhattan — What You Should Know,'" Rieger said. "We want to let women know how common rape is in Manhattan, and to make known what women and the community can do to prevent it."

WRC also offers a seven-week "Self Defense" course Monday nights from 6 to 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on the corner of Sixth Street and Poyntz Avenue.

"The responsibility of keeping the women safe is put on the women," Rieger said. "Self defense makes women feel stronger and doesn't keep them locked up in their homes."

However, the measures taught in the course may or may not guarantee an individual's safety.

"THERE MIGHT NOT be someone who you can walk with at night," Rieger said. "By educating women we are starting to say 'no more.'"

Items taught at the self-defense program include walking to the car with keys in hand, using plastic lemon juice containers filled with ammonia and a martial arts yell called "Kia."

A Rape Survivors' Support Group is also sponsored by WRC for rape victims only.

"This group meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday, Rieger said. "This is just for the women who have been sexually assaulted. In that way, it will be women who can share their feelings. The women who join the group can talk about their feelings and experiences without having a lot of guilt feelings."

With the fear of rape tormenting women,

(See EDUCATION, p. 2)

## Regents to recommend Weber allocation

By JANICE STUCKY  
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Board of Regents will recommend an allocation of \$2 million to the 1984 Legislature for the final planning and renovation of Weber Hall, Tom Rawson, regent director of budget planning, said.

"The \$99,500 for final planning would be made available during the 1985 fiscal year and the remainder for renovation the following year," Rawson said. The decision was made during the regents' meeting June 17.

The recommendation is for renovation only and does not include funds for an addition or a meats lab, Don Good, head of animal science, said.

"We have been given two signals," Good said. "The Legislature signaled an approval of \$113,000, and now the regents have recommended \$99,500 of final planning money for remodeling only."

AN ALLOCATION of \$113,000 was approved

during the 1983 legislative session to begin the pre-planning phase of a Weber renovation and addition.

A committee comprised of a representative of University Facilities, an architectural firm, six animal science faculty members and Good will direct the project through its initial stage. The pre-planning funds become available July 1.

"President Acker and Gene Cross met with us and told us in planning to be futuristic in mind, so we'd be ahead and not outdated," Good said. The committee toured several facilities and industries, including the newly constructed animal science complexes at the University of Missouri and Oklahoma State University.

Hunt said pre-planning will not be easy because the department of animal science is located in both Call and Weber halls, yet the overall plan is being treated as a single project.

An emergency remodeling project, separate from the funds allocated for pre-planning, is taking place this summer.

"We needed the work on the refrigeration compressors in the meat lab done just to keep in operation," Hunt said.

Research projects were being interfered with, Hunt said. Graduate students were traveling to several facilities in Nebraska to complete their work.

"WE ARE DONE NOW with that part of our research, or we would have to go elsewhere to complete it," Doug Gray, graduate in animal science, said.

"The new system should help to better duplicate industry conditions on a limited basis," Hunt said. "This was critical for teaching and research until the Weber renovation can take place."

The most recent regent action will leave the planning committee short of its desired goals.

"It is not satisfactory planning for the total university and the total industry by the year 2000," Good said. "It is a very competitive time when the economy of Kansas in the ag sector is not so good. We have to consider this."

"Based on the size of the industry, we are investing an unbelievably low amount of money," Good said. "We have an awesome responsibility to train young men and women at K-State. It is an investment of state funds for high returns. For every dollar we spend in training, teaching, research and development and extension, we receive a high return."

"Our relation with the industry is excellent," Good said. "Industry wants us to have first-rate facilities. They support our research and teaching in a very positive fashion."

He said provisions from the Livestock and Meat Industry Council, and grants and bequests through the KSU Foundation provide some funds for the animal science department.

Weber is not just used for animal science classes. "Weber Hall is heavily used by others in the University," Good said. "The arena has been used for conferences and soccer, baseball and football practices. Even Louis Armstrong played in there."

LEGISLATORS FROM the Joint Committee on State Building Construction toured several buildings on campus Wednesday for which fund requests had been made by the University. Good and Hunt met with the legislators to explain the need to improve Weber's facilities.

(See WEBER, p. 2)



Staff/Allen Eyestone

### Gospel guests

Thyria Jenkins, left, Kansas City, pauses for a moment as she leads the Christ Ebons Contemporary Singers in "Rock of My Salvation" during a Nooner

held Friday in the Union Courtyard. The group replaced the Salem Gospel Choir which was originally scheduled to perform. See related review on page 5.



# Walesa 'will not quit' as Solidarity leader; feels 'stronger' after meeting with pontiff

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa on Sunday denied reports that he might quit as leader of the outlawed Solidarity labor movement and urged Poles to force the Communist government to revive free trade unions.

"I won't run away. I can't run away," Walesa said. "It is not pleasant to do this work, but I will not quit."

He was interviewed in Gdansk by ABC News, which distributed the text of his remarks to Western correspondents in Warsaw.

The 39-year-old Gdansk shipyard electrician, who helped form Solidarity in August 1980, also said he "felt stronger" after his meeting with Pope John Paul II on Thursday, the last day of an emotional eight-day papal pilgrimage to Poland. Walesa declined to disclose further details of the papal audience.

A front-page editorial Friday in the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano suggested that by meeting Walesa privately, the pontiff may have been attempting to ease him out of his role as leader of the union, which was banned under martial law. The editorial said "Walesa has lost his battle."

The Vatican disowned the editorial, and its writer, deputy editor Virgilio Levi, resigned Saturday, saying the article reflected his personal views. But the Vatican's position on Walesa remains unclear.

The pope, an outspoken Solidarity supporter, has not spoken publicly about the Walesa meeting, and the Vatican has withheld publication of a photo of the meeting.

Some observers suggested the pope may

have agreed to ask Walesa to step aside in return for the lifting of martial law in Poland. Walesa himself fueled the speculation by saying in an NBC television interview last week: "If there are better people to do that (solve Poland's problems), then okay, let them go ahead."

Though the Polish government says it considers Walesa a private citizen, he is still considered head of Solidarity by supporters of the banned union, who shout his name at illegal rallies and marches.

Walesa meets regularly with Solidarity backers and in recent months has been interrogated repeatedly by police for alleged contacts with the union's underground. He also is denounced in the state-run media.

Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's

government has said it will not negotiate with Walesa, and claims it is honoring the August 1980 accords by allowing new unions to form.

"I think that in August, the people should ask those who signed the agreements to sit down once more and check those agreements," Walesa said.

"We will ask, beg, and force them," Walesa said. Asked if he was calling for protests, he said, "I don't exclude anything. But let it happen without protests. We must return to the August agreements."

Supporters of Solidarity are boycotting the government-sanctioned unions, which have limited powers and must pledge allegiance to the Communist Party. The unions have fewer than 3 million members.

## Joint hospital committee chairman 'disappointed' in Memorial action

The inability of Memorial and St. Mary hospitals to work things out was disappointing, but not unexpected, said C. Clyde Jones, professor of management and chairman of the joint planning committee on hospital needs.

"I don't feel bitter about it (the decision) at all," Jones said.

On June 8, Memorial decided to end negotiations with St. Mary concerning plans for a joint acute care facility. It also terminated an agreement in which Memorial provides obstetrics-gynecology care and St. Mary is the main emergency center.

Jones was in Colorado at the time of the decision.

The committee started studying the needs of the hospitals and the community in March 1982. The recommendation for a joint acute care facility was presented in October 1982.

The committee conducted surveys and reviewed old recommendations to the two hospitals to gain insight into the problem of duplication of services. Doctors and administrators gave input and the committee studied the various segments of the hospitals.

"We learned a great deal. It certainly was not a waste of time," Jones said, referring to the time spent studying the situation.

He said the committee tried and expected to make progress while working within the philosophical and religious constraints of the hospitals.

Jones said the community needs an integrated hospital system and the existing hospitals will have difficulty trying to survive.

The rapidly changing health care environment and the increasing competition for health care dollars could also make it more difficult for the two hospitals to make ends meet, he said.

Health care companies, such as Upjohn and Carnation, are beginning to provide health care. Free-standing ambulatory surgical centers will also have an effect on hospitals, Jones said.

"We desperately need to come to grips with the problem and find a solution," Jones said.

Memorial has decided to build a full-service 50-bed hospital which will have both inpatient and outpatient surgery.

## Education

(Continued from p. 1)

Rieger said these sessions can help them in handling their problems emotionally and physically.

"So many women's lives are centered around the fear of being raped," Rieger said. "They run around worrying if this may happen to them. The fear of rape affects all women. Rape is a crime that everybody needs to be aware of."

"Rape is not a sexual crime — it is a violent interaction between women and men."

Providing the necessary support women need after being raped is the job of the Crisis Center.

"Our role is to provide support services for the victim, Davis said. "Before the Crisis Center there was no one who would step in and work with the victims. "It is pretty clear now with all the research that has been done, that the kinds of services the victim receives after the assault have a great deal to do with their lives."

Theorizing why rapes occur is difficult, Davis said. Rapists have given several reasons for their actions.

"Some convicted rapists have said that it seemed like the thing to do at the time, and others have said 'OK, I'm going to stand here and the next girl who walks by I'm going to rape,'" Davis said. "There are all kinds of reasons."

## Weber

(Continued from p. 1)

"I think the legislators understand our problems," Good said.

A proposal was written in December 1981 explaining the need for an addition to Weber's meat science facilities.

"The document was put together by the University to let them (the regents and Legislature) know what is in the program for the given project," Melvin Hunt, associate professor of animal science and committee member, said. "In pre-planning, we will be trying to refine the program of 1981, figure out priorities for the department's needs and make tentative plans."

## Campus bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS BULLETIN DEADLINE for items to appear in Tuesday's Collegian is 10 a.m. today. Forms are available by the mailbox in the first floor hallway of Kedzie Hall, next to the newsroom. For more information, contact Brian La Rue, Collegian editor, 532-6556.

### TUESDAY

AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY and Physicians for Social Responsibility will present a film series, "The Threat of Nuclear War," at noon in Union, Room 207. Bring a lunch. Discussion will follow the series.

### WEDNESDAY

CRISIS CENTER and Women's Resource Center will meet at noon in Union, Room 213. Topic: "Rape in Manhattan: What You Should Know."

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Where K-State Shops

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## Closed classes as of today:

00060	03510	06150	07720	08910	09940	10520	11480	13900	14780	15730	19740	20550	21710	24210	24880	26070	27720	31630	33710	34650	35570	36880
00110	03560	06160	07730	08930	09950	10530	11490	13930	14790	15740	19750	20570	21720	24220	24890	26080	27730	31640	33730	34660	35590	36900
00150	03580	06180	07740	08940	09960	10540	11500	13960	14800	15790	19760	20580	21730	24230	24900	26090	27740	31650	33740	34670	35600	36910
00190	03630	06210	07750	08950	09970	10550	11530	14000	14810	15800	19770	20610	21750	24240	24910	26100	27750	31660	33750	34680	35610	36920
00230	03770	06320	07760	08960	09980	10560	11540	14010	14820	15810	19780	20620	21760	24250	24920	26110	27760	31670	33760	34690	35620	36930
00250	03850	06360	07790	08970	09990	10590	11550	14020	14830	15810	19790	20630	21770	24260	24930	26120	27770	31680	33770	34700	35630	36940
00400	03860	06370	07800	08980	10000	10600	11560	14070	14840	15820	19800	20640	21780	24270	24940	26130	27780	31690	33780	34710	35640	36950
00830	03950	06390	07810	08990	10010	10610	11560	14070	14840	15820	19800	20640	21780	24270	24940	26130	27780	31690	33780	34710	35640	36950
00860	03960	06400	07820	09000	10020	10620	11570	14100	14850	15830	19810	20650	21790	24280	24950	26140	27790	31700	33790	34720	35650	36960
00880	03970	06410	07830	09010	10030	10630	11570	14110	14860	15830	19810	20650	21790	24280	24950	26140	27790	31700	33790	34720	35650	36960
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00910	04020	06450	07920	09070	10050	10650	11580	14130	14890	15850	19830	20670	21810	24300	24970	26160	27810	31720	33810	34740	35670	36980
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01030	04070	06560	07950	09130	10080	10680	11610	14160	14920	15880	19860	20700	21840	24330	25000	26190	27840	31750	33840	34770	35700	37010
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01110	04100	06630	08020	09260	10110	10700	11630	14180	14940	15900	19880	20720	21860	24350	25020	26210	27860	31770	33860	34790	35720	37030
01580	04110	06650	08070	09290	10120	10810	11640	14190	14950	15910	19890	20730	21870	24360	25030	26220	27870	31780	33870	34800	35730	37040
01650	04120	06660	08090	09300	10130	10820	11650	14200	14960	15920	19900	20740	21880	24370	25040	26230	27880	31790	33880	34810	35740	37050
01670	04121	06660	08100	09310	10140	10830	11650	14200	14960	15920	19900	20740	21880	24370	25040	26230	27880	31790	33880	34810	35740	37050
01910	04270	06930	08110	09340	10150	10840	11660	14210	14970	15930	19910	20750	21890	24380	25050	26240	27890	31800	33890	34820	35750	37060
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02090	04360	07160	08160	09370	10170	10860	11670	14220	14980	15940	19920	20760	21900	24390	25060	26250	27900	31810	33900	34830	35760	37070
02120	04490	07290	08170	09480	10180	10870	11680	14230	14990	15950	19930	20770	21910	24400	25070	26260	27910	31820	33910	34840	35770	37080
02130	04820	07300	08200	09490	10190	10880	11680	14230	14990	15950	19930	20770	21910	24400	25070	26260	27910	31820	33910	34840	35770	37080
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02540	05190	07570	08710	09830	10410	11120	11730	14280	15040	16000	19980	20820	21960	24450	25120	26310	27960	31870	33960	34890	35820	37130
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03260	05400	07710	08880	09920	10500	11190	11760	14310	15070	16030	20010	20850	21990	24480	25150	26340	27990	31900	33990	34920	35850	37160
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## Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

### Schultz demands Soviet response to proposal

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Sunday the Reagan administration is demanding a "responsible answer" from the Soviet Union to the latest U.S. proposal on limiting nuclear weapons in Europe.

Refusing to take rejection of the proposal as final, Shultz said, "It is up to the Soviet Union to respond to that, and not simply say we reject it."

Shultz commented at a news conference in Manila on reports that the Soviets had rejected an American proposal that the two superpowers have equal levels of warheads, ranging from zero to 450.

Without discussing the details of the Geneva negotiations on intermediate range weapons, Shultz said the United States had taken "reasonable positions and a good give-and-take position."

The new American proposal is considered more flexible than Reagan's initial "zero-option" plan. That initial plan would have required the dismantling of more than 350 Soviet SS-20 missiles targeted on Western Europe and an additional 250 older missiles aimed there.

In exchange, the United States would forego the deployment of 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in West Germany, Britain, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands. The deployment is set to begin in December.

### 15,000 attend Philadelphia 'Teddy Bear Rally'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It was a day for Winnie the Poohs and koalas, too, as the nation's oldest zoo hosted a teddy bear to-do.

The goings-on, which included a "Libearace" imitation cut short by "bearyngitis," were held Saturday at the Philadelphia Zoo, where 15,000 people attended the second annual Great Teddy Bear Rally. Koalas were represented even though they are marsupials, not bears.

"I know some other people who have bears, you get to know the people," said Pat Mercantini, 36, of Presidential Lakes, N.J., who pushed around a baby carriage crammed with 87 of the stuffed bears. "They need somebody to love and we need somebody to love, so we adopt bears."

### Mayor says Democrats may nominate black

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chicago Mayor Harold Washington visited Southern California over the weekend and said he believes the Democratic Party might nominate a black candidate in the 1984 presidential campaign.

Washington, Chicago's first black mayor, predicted Friday the party may nominate a black for president if none of the current front-runners clinch the nomination before the 1984 convention.

Washington, whose election in the spring stirred a racial tempest, visited suburban Buena Park on Saturday. Earlier this year, meetings were held in Sacramento and Atlanta to discuss a black candidacy.

### Escaped Bengali tiger shot after mauling spree

KNARESBOROUGH, England (AP) — A Bengali tiger escaped from its zoo cage Sunday, killed a porcupine and several goats and mauled a pony before a police sharpshooter shot the big cat to death.

Adrian Nyoka, owner of the zoo in this town 215 miles north of London, alerted the police when he discovered his four-year-old tiger had broken out of its cage. The pony later had to be destroyed because of its injuries.

Police said there had been no danger to the public because the tiger was still confined within the zoo fence, where animals that are not considered dangerous are permitted to roam. The tiger had been purchased four months earlier from the zoo in Edinburgh, Scotland.

### Cabinet to talk to doctors on hunger strike

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Faced with a virtual shutdown of public hospitals, the Cabinet agreed Sunday to accept arbitration of the pay dispute that led to a 13-day-old hunger strike by doctors.

Dozens of physicians in the state-subsidized medical system have collapsed and become patients, and most Israeli hospitals were turning away all but the most extreme emergency cases — referring other patients to Arab-run hospitals in the occupied territories.

At Tel Aviv's Ichilov Hospital, the only major facility in the city, half the staff physicians were hospitalized Sunday.

After a lengthy meeting, the Cabinet issued a statement saying the as-yet unsettled clauses in the pay proposal would be subjected to neutral and binding arbitration.

The Israel Medical Association — the doctors' union — said it had not yet asked the doctors to halt their fast. The union has said it wanted such arbitration. But because the fast was spontaneous and not planned by the union, it was not immediately known whether the physicians would give it up.

## Weather

The weather stinks today. We're going to have to put the tanning process on hold until good ol' Mister Sun comes back to see us. The mean old weather bureau says it will be mostly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs will be in the 80s.



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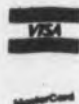
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# Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, June 27, 1983 — Page 4

## Reorganized PLO may bring peace

"United we stand, divided we fall."

These words, uttered by many famous politicians, are proving to be the prophecy of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Once, the PLO was a powerful group, able to terrorize many into submission. Now, however, the group is fighting to find an identity.

Yasser Arafat, PLO leader, has been under attack — both physically and philosophically — by members of his sub-group, the Fatah, since a May 7 mutiny. It culminated Friday with Arafat's expulsion from Syria, one-time PLO ally.

Syrian President Hafez Assad declared Arafat "persona non grata" Friday, adding to speculation Assad would form a "counter-PLO" in Syria to replace Arafat's group.

The reasons for Arafat's troubles? Many in the PLO see Arafat as weak, since he has been unable to force the United States and Israel to give the Palestinians a homeland. Others believe he has tried to "sell out" the PLO to the Israelis, even attempting to negotiate a peace treaty.

Yet, the breakup of the PLO may mean more terrorism — both abroad and in Israel — if the rival factions try to assert their leaders in Arafat's place.

Problems may also arise in the Arab world. The PLO, under Arafat's leadership, once was able to unite the Arab world through pressure. Its 20,000 guerrillas, united under Arafat into one powerful group, were able to gain financial support from many moderate Arab nations.

These nations, including Saudi Arabia, have a large Palestinian population. A disintegration of the PLO may allow these nations to quit financing the group — and may also ignite wars within the countries as the PLO seeks to keep its control on these countries.

The restructuring of the PLO, with Arafat as its leader and peace as its motto, is the preferred solution to this problem. The terroristic methods used by this group in the past have done nothing but hinder the peace process in Israel and in Lebanon. If the Palestinians want a homeland, then they must work through peaceful channels — not the channels of war and terrorism.

Too many lives have been lost over the years. Now is the time to resolve the PLO conflict — before the world is dragged into another war.

Brian La Rue  
Editor



Sean Reilly

## 'Therapeutic' U.S. 24

Are you frustrated, upset or just plain tense about everything? What do you do to remedy such situations?

One way I seek relief is by packing my car for an overnight escapade and driving U.S. Highway 24 from Manhattan to Topeka. Although U.S. 24 goes beyond Manhattan and Topeka, it is this stretch of road I really appreciate.

East of Manhattan, the beauty which surrounds U.S. 24 begins. The Kaw, which runs parallel to highway, creates an environment common only to rivers.

Heading east, down U.S. 24, the first town you are greeted by is Wamego, "Queen City on the River Kaw." Passing on the outskirts of Wamego, nothing really looks too terribly exciting or new.

In fact, you have to wander into town to enjoy what Wamego has to offer. Being a Queen city, the town has something in it, I'm sure. However, I am unable to stray too far from Route 24 for fear of becoming lost.

Leaving Wamego, a beautiful landscape of farmlands becomes apparent. The emotional uplift I receive by seeing such land separating each town is hard to explain. It is just magnificent to watch and notice how it changes its face with the seasons.

Spring and summer are my two favorite seasons. Spring is when the new plants are being to grow, hiding the bare ground. Summer, when fields of grown plants sway with each breeze, brings to memory the oceans I have seen.

The whole scenery, in today's slang, is "totally awesome."

BELVUE, THE NEXT STOP, is the town you hear about in small town jokes.

Nearly every time I pass through this town, a few old men in overalls can be seen gathered in the Post Office. Sure, they may be mailing a letter or whatever, but for some reason, they stand together looking out the window, as if they are waiting for something to occur.

At the end of town stands a motel nearly covered with overgrowth and paint peeling where it is not hidden. I imagine the last patrons were probably riders of the stagecoach. In fact, the rates are probably a dollar a night and 25 cents extra for the use of the bath out back. Free baths on Saturday.

St. Marys is my favorite place. Back when this town

was in the developmental stages, city fathers must have requested everything be built close to the highway.

Believe me, there are buildings located away from the highway — but not many.

This town reminds me of Mayberry, the mythical Midwestern town in "The Andy Griffith Show." Most of the houses have a front porch setup to allow the homeowner to sit back and relax. I keep waiting to see Andy Taylor and his son Opie strolling casually down the sidewalk, waving and talking to the townsfolk.

Before leaving town, you will most likely see an old school campus, St. Marys College, with one particular structure. The campus church — or what once was the church building — now barely stands.

The conditions of this church reminds me of blown up structures shown in war movies. With walls half standing and a circular window frame above the front door, I wonder if John Wayne had ever used it in any of his films.

I once stopped to ask the caretakers what had happen. It seems a fire had damaged the building and what was left afterward was blown down by high winds later.

"A PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITY" is the way Rossville describes itself. In the past few years of driving from Manhattan to Topeka, the only things I have seen to progress was the high school and a bar.

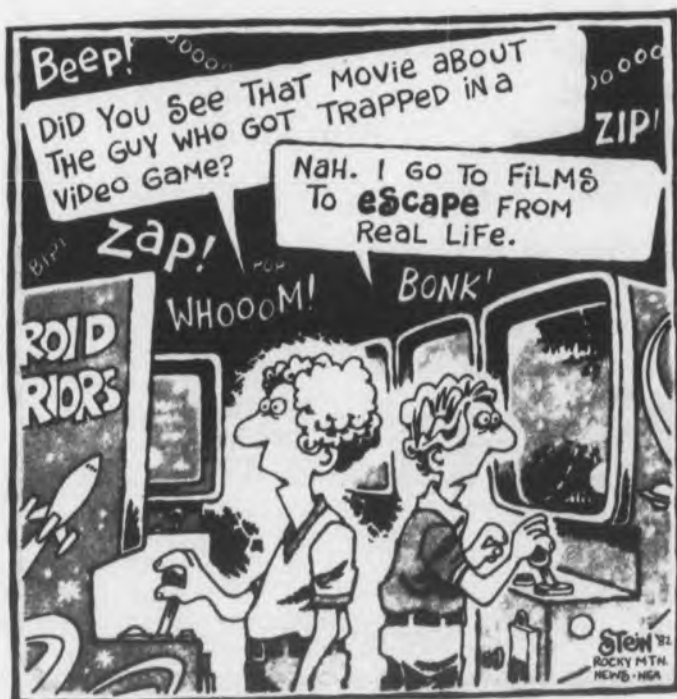
Both have increased their capacity with additions. I wonder if there is some relationship.

Silver Lake is the last small town before U.S. 24 returns to a metropolis.

This town seems to really appreciate its youth. It provides a wall, 3 feet high and 20 feet long, for the young and literate to voice their pleasures in life. Every year, the wall is repainted to prepare for the onslaught of new graffiti.

Another indication of its love for children is a welcome sign outside of town. Drivers are told to drive the speed limit to avoid a ticket and "because we love our children." Since other towns don't have a similar sign, I wonder if they hate their kids?

I have no real tangible reason for being emotionally attached to this route. Maybe it is because being from a large city, Kansas City, I have become impressed with the environment. All I know is that once the trip is complete, I feel terrific.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The author's name and major will be published.

Brian La Rue, Editor  
Darren McChesney, Advertising Manager



# Energy, conviction highlight gospel ensemble's Nooner

By KYLA STOLFUS  
Staff Writer

"Clap your hands, pat your feet. Get in the beat with Jesus." The small crowd at the Union did just that at the nooner Friday in response to the gospel group, Christ Ebons Contemporary Singers.

Performing in place of the Salem Gospel Choir, the group also entertained at Arts in the Park at City Park that night.

## Review

At the Union, the singers, accompanied on the piano by director Robert Taylor, opened with "Get in the Beat with Jesus." Although minus a drummer and bass player, the group sang with such energy and conviction the backup was not missed. Taylor's piano accompaniment for the six women and two men was expertly done and he was obviously an effective director as the vocal sound was well controlled.

The Christ Ebons Contemporary Singers have an interesting background. According to its publicity profile, the choir was first organized in 1971 as an extracurricular activity group at Sumner High School in Kansas City, Kan. In 1972, Taylor, head of the SHS vocal music department and organizer of the group, reorganized the Ebons under the name Mixed Chorus II. The name Ebons, derived from the word ebony, meaning "black," could not be used in the public school system.

After winning first place honors as the best gospel ensemble at the Midwest Gospel Festival in Wichita in 1972, the choir was in great demand.

Disbanding in 1974 when Taylor accepted another teaching position, the singers reorganized a year later. The group included some original members, who were then out of high school, and other members from the greater Kansas City area. The Ebons repertoire now consists strictly of gospel, with special emphasis in contemporary gospel arrangements and compositions.

In 1982, the choir was awarded a first

place trophy for the best recording ensemble in the Kansas City area. Its first album is entitled "Perfect Peace." A second album, "Relax in Jesus," is scheduled for release.

Taylor said the group has traveled throughout the country, including St. Louis, San Francisco, Stanford University, Miami, Houston and New Orleans. A tour in the Bahamas is scheduled this summer.

The short concert in the Union was just a sampling of the Ebons' talent, but it was enough to whet anyone's appetite for gospel music. Although not as free as they would have been in a church setting, the group still roused the audience. The number "I Want to Walk and Talk with Jesus Each and Every Day" was fascinating with the call and response singing between the men and women and hand actions by all.

A female soloist led "Rock of My Salvation" with quite an uplifting effect. The concert ended on a quiet note with the contemplative song, "Ordinary People." Taylor set the mood with a piano solo, followed by the singers' message, "Little becomes much as you place it in the Master's hand."

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# Forensic workshop participants sharpen skills for competition

By CINDY DREYER  
Collegian Reporter

There was no audience and no applause Friday at East Stadium, yet this performance may have been one of their most important.

As part of an evaluation, these performances by high school students concluded a two week summer forensics workshop at K-State.

Seven students and 13 high school forensics teachers from throughout Kansas participated in the workshop. The workshop was divided into two sessions: teachers, June 13-24, and students, June 20-24.

Developed to help teachers improve coaching methods, the workshop also was designed to aid students in preparation for performances in upcoming seasons. Carolyn Sanko, temporary instructor of speech and interpretation coach, said.

Coaches attended two days of the National Forensics League National Tournament in Kansas City, a seminar with

the Kansas State High School Activities Association Administrative Assistant, Keith Akins. Workshops in methods of coaching all high school individual events, excluding debate, were included in the program.

Coaches earned three hours of undergraduate credit in coaching and directing speech activities; received a collection of resource materials for both interpretation events and public speaking events; and had the opportunity to speak with other high school forensics coaches.

"I would recommend the workshop more for new coaches," Gary Ellis, St. Marys High School forensics coach, said. "It's more geared for teachers who have only been at it for a year or two."

Students were exposed to new ideas, learned to select material and cut stories and plays for performances. They could also earn one hour of undergraduate credit in Forensics Participation and quiz-out of the three-hour college speech requirement.

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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, June 27, 1983 — Page 6

## McEnroe draws fine for remark at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John McEnroe was fined \$500 Sunday for "audible obscenity" and had one more week to make his peace with tennis officials and regain the Wimbledon title.

The incident came at the end of a men's doubles match Saturday night. McEnroe and his partner Peter Fleming, trying to win the doubles title for the third time in five

years, had just beaten Bud Cox and Jakob Hlasek.

During the match McEnroe succeeded in getting the net judge changed following disputed calls. As the players left the court, he said something to the crowd.

The fine, announced Sunday by Wimbledon officials, raised McEnroe's total to \$6,250 in the last year. If he goes above

\$7,500 he is automatically suspended, subject to appeal.

McEnroe had a stormy first week at Wimbledon, but this was the first time he had been fined.

The tournament referee, Alan Mills, twice went onto the court during McEnroe's second-round match against Florin Segarceanu of Romania. The tempestuous New Yorker was given a warning for bashing the grass with his racket. He was handed a penalty point for slamming a ball into the net between points, but this was rescinded after an argument.

"I want tennis to be more fun," McEnroe said as he skirmished with Wimbledon officials.

"Jimmy Connors says he gets fun from his tennis. I'm sure he's right and I want to do the same. I'm tired of all these arguments with court officials."

Earlier Saturday, McEnroe whipped Brad Gilbert 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 — his best match score in the tournament — to reach the last 16 of the men's singles. He had no troubles with umpire or linesmen.

Bill Scanlon, seeded No. 14, is McEnroe's

fourth-round opponent Monday.

Top-seeded Martina Navratilova, strong favorite for the women's title, is paired against Claudia Kohde of West Germany.

In other men's matches involving seeded players Monday, the top-seeded Connors faces No. 12 Kevin Curren of South Africa, No. 3 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia is paired with Pat Cash of Australia, No. 16 Tim Mayotte meets John McCurdy of Australia and No. 13 Brian Gottfried faces Mel Purcell.

On the women's side, Jennifer Mundel of South Africa meets No. 8 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, No. 12 Virginia Ruzici of Romania faces Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa, Lisa Bonder takes on 11th-seeded Barbara Potter, Carling Bassett of Canada meets No. 3 Andrea Jaeger, No. 7 Wendy Turnbull of Australia tackles No. 10 Billie Jean King and No. 15 Kathy Rinaldi faces Kathy Jordan.

Meanwhile, Chris Evert Lloyd, eliminated from the singles by Jordan after being stricken by a virus, rested at her home at nearby Kingston-upon-Thames and said she hoped to play in doubles Monday.

## Tennis now has one coach

K-State has a new tennis coach...sort of. Steve Webb, women's tennis coach, will also direct the men's tennis program, Dick Towers, athletic director, said Friday.

Webb, 23, replaces Steve Snodgrass, who was the men's tennis coach for seven years. Snodgrass resigned this spring in order to devote more time to business.

This year, in his first year as women's tennis coach, Webb's team finished with an 8-10 overall record and finished sixth in the Big Eight Championships.

"We decided to combine the coaching for both teams in an effort to help the total program," Towers said. "This is very similar to what other conference schools are doing."

"We are in the process of upgrading the tennis program at K-State and this move should help in the scheduling of practices and matches and recruiting," Towers said. "We look forward to being more competitive in the Big Eight, and Steve will do a good job helping both teams realize that goal."

Webb, a Manhattan native, played for the 'Cats three years prior to his coaching assignment and finished fourth in the Big Eight at No. 3 singles in 1982. He finished third in the state as a Manhattan High School senior in 1978.

Webb has a degree in recreation administration from K-State.

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Pan Am women win at KC

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Janice Lawrence of Louisiana Tech scored a game-high 18 points, and former University of Kansas star Lynette Woodard added 16 Sunday as the USA Pan American team routed France 104-60 in the Kansas City International Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The Pan American team, which upset the Soviet Union Saturday night, pulled away from a 16-16 tie with 9½ minutes left in the first half, outscoring France 10-2 during the next two minutes to take a 26-18 lead.

France trailed 51-41 at halftime, and the Pan American squad opened the second half by outscoring France 25-4 to put the game on ice.

Lawrence scored 14 of her 18 points in the

first half. Joining her and Woodard in double figures for the Pan American team were Denise Curry of UCLA and Lisa Ingram of Northeast Louisiana with 12 points each and Cheryl Cook of Cincinnati with 11.

Francoise Amiaud scored 18 points, and Catherine Malfois added 16 to lead France. Three French players fouled out, including Amiaud and Malfois.

The Pan American team dominated the boards, grabbing 41 rebounds compared with France's 15.

In its last contest before the Pan American Games begin, the Pan American team will face the USA World University Games team here Monday.

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Panthers 'blitz' Chicago, 34-19

CHICAGO (AP) — Quarterback Bobby Herbert threw five touchdown passes, two each to Anthony Carter and Derek Holloway, to lead the Michigan Panthers to a 34-19 United States Football League victory Sunday over the Chicago Blitz Sunday.

Both teams now are deadlocked at 11-6 atop the Central Division, but the Panthers have won both head-to-head confrontations.

Herbert completed 12 of 21 passes for 247 yards. His five TD passes set a USFL record and increased his league-leading total to 25.

Streak continues as Pirates win 8th

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bill Madlock singled twice and scored two runs, and Rick Rhoden fired a six-hitter, leading Pittsburgh to a 5-0 victory Sunday over the St. Louis Cardinals for the Pirates' eighth triumph in a row, the longest winning streak in the majors this season.

The winning streak is the longest for Pittsburgh since August 1980.

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By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**

1 Actor Carney

4 Clear the throat

7 "Old Dog —" (Foster)

11 Ride the waves

13 Rubber tree

14 Vast

15 Medley

16 "Here's — in your eye!"

17 So be it

18 Co-founder of Rome

20 Gaunt

22 D.C. denizen

24 They're often sprained

28 Cad

32 Stage whisper

33 Oriental nurse

34 Sweet potato

36 Part of GWTW

37 Word with scale or league

39 Of the morning

41 "Gentlemen — Blondes"
- 43 Hebrew letter

44 Actor Grey

46 Greedy hoarder

50 Andean country

53 Pocket-watch chain

55 Ibsen

56 Biographer

57 Printemps

58 Ghastly

59 Gem stone

60 Free
- 61 Viper

**DOWN**

1 Stringed instrument

2 Word with slide or golden

3 Decorate

4 Sing wordlessly

5 Jewish month

6 Jason deserted her

7 American holiday

8 Bacardi

9 Time of life

10 Strong urge

12 Patriotic holiday

19 Word with dog or cow

21 Collection

23 To snoop

25 Social pet

26 Best or Ferber

27 Blind

28 Moist

29 Arabian chieftain

30 Rational

31 Boulder, for one

35 Welcome rug

38 Vintage car

40 Cap

42 Allude

45 French author

47 Rail bird

48 Sister of Ares

49 Sloping roadway

50 Through

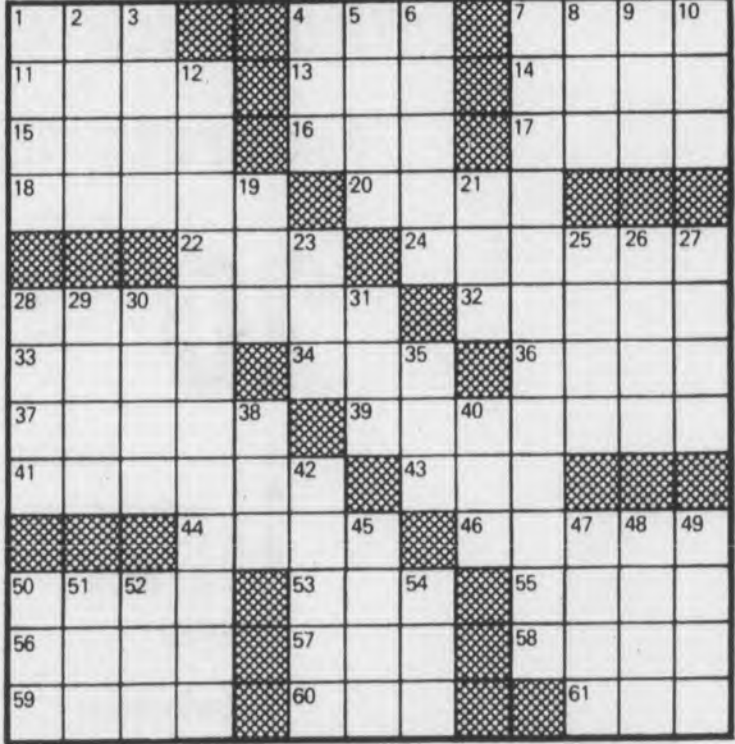
51 Large bird

52 Kid playfully

54 Flower plot
- Avg. solution time: 24 min.**

6-24

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 6-27

EPLWTR ELSLMF KMFRNSMF IMHHLTR  
BVHF SVFPTN BHTFIK.

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# Bakke ruling has little effect on racial policies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five years after the Supreme Court ruled that Allan Bakke was wrongly denied admission to study medicine at a California university because he was white, race still matters in the admissions policies of many medical colleges.

Bakke's victory on June 28, 1978, it was hoped, would clear up once and for all the question of "reverse discrimination": whether or to what extent race can count as a factor in admitting a student to school. The ruling, in effect, outlawed racial quotas in admissions policies, but allowed race to be a factor in considering applicants.

The ruling has meant that quotas may be out, but racial "goals" are in. In practice, medical school officials generally insist the Bakke ruling had little effect on admissions policies.

If anything, said Dr. John Cooper, presi-

dent of the Association of American Medical Colleges, the ruling ended the uncertainty over whether admissions officers could use race as a factor in admitting students.

"BAKKE MADE IT CLEAR that race could be used as a criteria," he said.

At the University of Michigan Medical School, spokesman Joseph Owsley says one of the school's admissions goals is "to enroll a black minority population equivalent to the black population in our state," which is about 12.9 percent.

The school has not reached its goal; black enrollment has held at about 7 percent for the last several years. But such minority recruitment goals are apparently legal under the Bakke ruling because the school isn't setting aside a rigid number of places for minorities in its entering class.

"The Bakke decision had no effect what-

soever on this school," said Dr. Albert Sullivan, associate dean of admissions at the University of Minnesota, where minority enrollment increased from 6.4 percent of the total entering class in 1978 to about 7.2 percent this year.

Harvard University Medical School did make a procedural change in its minority admissions policies in 1979, a year after the Bakke decision, said Dr. Gerald Foster, director of admissions. Before the ruling, a minority admissions subcommittee handled most of the interviewing, ranking and evaluating of minority applicants. And the school had a goal of 20 percent minority representation.

After Bakke, the central admissions committee handling all applicants took over the final ranking of minority students, although the minority subcommittee still does initial interviewing and screening. And Harvard's

minority goal has been modified:

"OUR PHILOSOPHY IS that it is beneficial to us to have a significant number of minorities. We try not to let our numbers fall below past performance," said Foster. "In spite of these procedural changes, Bakke did not alter in any way the effectiveness of our affirmative action program."

Overall minority enrollment in the nation's medical schools has held fairly constant since 1978. About 1,358 minority applicants were accepted to medical school in 1978, compared with 1,451 in the 1982-83 school year.

A recent survey financed by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation said that blacks make up only 2.6 percent of the nation's doctors, although blacks constitute 11.7 percent of the U.S. population.

In explaining those figures, some educators believe that the Bakke ruling, coupled with the Reagan administration's lack of enthusiasm for affirmative action programs, has meant that at least some schools are being less zealous in their pursuit of qualified minority students.

But medical school admissions officials generally deny that Bakke had any such chilling effect.

"THE EFFECT WAS actually to allow medical schools to continue to do what they had been doing: to favor minorities," said Professor Andrew Frantz, chairman of the admissions committee of Columbia University's medical college.

While Columbia has "shied away" from setting specific minority goals, Frantz said minority youths are given "special consideration" in admissions policies. Grade-point averages and medical board scores of minority students were generally lower than the rest of the entering class, he said.

Cooper contends that far more important than the Bakke ruling in discouraging minority enrollment are the facts that "medicine is a long, expensive, tough program. It requires 11 years minimum of additional training after high school. And the number of blacks graduating college has not increased.

## K-State enriches children's summer

By VIKKI WATSON  
Collegian Reporter

They go to class almost everyday. They listen to their instructors and the majority of their classes are on the K-State campus.

They are not, however, K-State students.

Instead, they are elementary students participating in the K-State enrichment school. The program, which started June 8 and will end Thursday, is sponsored by the Department of Continuing Education.

"It (the school) provides things that are not available in a normal elementary school," Larry Pankratz, director of the department's community activities program, said.

"We try to get into areas we feel aren't touched on," he added.

Approximately 45 students are participating in the school's five areas, including art, computer science, creative dramatics, journalism, science and math.

The curriculum for the school was recommended by an advisory board consisting of local educators and K-State faculty and staff, Pankratz said.

The students, who are grouped according to age, attend classes from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day. Participants are in the first through sixth grades.

accommodating those students who are exceptionally bright, the program is not designed to be a "gifted" program, Pankratz said.

"It's for the regular student. It's not that they (the classes) are advanced. They just try to give the kids a little different stimulation," he said.

The program, in its second year, has changed, said Katie Philp, second-year coordinator of the school. The format last year included more field trips around the campus and through University departments. This summer, classes are designed to resemble the normal elementary setting.

"This year we thought we'd use a model with teachers and supplement with University facilities and expertise," Philp said.

Philp said the varying curriculum offered helps the students stay interested in the program. Producing the Little Apple Journal in the journalism section, working with computers and learning how scientists collect and classify insects are just a few of the activities the participants do.

HAVING SMALLER CLASSES and being

able to go out on campus, gives the program an advantage over a normal classroom setting, Philp said.

"I've taught kids in the classroom and sometimes they'll just sit there a little bored. Here they may be a little noisy, but it shows they're really interested," Neil Schanker, instructor for the school's science section, said.

"We're always doing something. We're active," he added.

For Kristy Young, 10-year-old Manhattan fifth grader, the enrichment school is more enjoyable than school attended during the fall and spring.

"It (the Enrichment School) is a lot better. One thing, it's only a half a day and the other thing is there aren't as many subjects," she said.

According to Philp, the waiting list of youngsters wanting to participate is an indication of the program's popularity.

"It does seem to be meeting the needs of some people," she said. "It keeps them involved in some structured activities and some people want that."

"Kids want that, too," she added.

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Kansas State

# Collegian

Tuesday, June 28, 1983  
Volume 89, Number 166

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

## Hearing set for Maranatha's appeal

By LAURIE RANDALL  
Collegian Reporter

The University Activities Board will be busy the first week of school.

Maranatha Christian Assembly's appeal hearing date is tentatively scheduled for Aug. 22. MCA is appealing UAB's decision to deny MCA registration for the 1983-84 academic year.

Deregistered organizations are required to pay a fee for the use of campus facilities. Any deregistered organization can use All-Faiths Chapel; however, scheduling privileges are left up to the discretion of the dean of students and the coordinator for religious activities.

"Because Maranatha has appealed, the group is still treated as a registered organization," Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, said. "Maranatha can continue doing things as if they were a registered organization."

However, deregistered organizations are allowed to speak and distribute pamphlets in the island between Seaton Hall and the K-State Union, the quadrangle east of Calvin Hall and the quadrangle north of Farrell Library.

"THEY CANNOT distribute in any other place or post literature on campus," Routson said. "We are required by the U.S. Constitution to offer these free speech places."

"We want to get it (the appeal) resolved soon, but it's really difficult to get everybody together in the summer," Routson said. "We are waiting until Aug. 22 because we need time to get in touch with everyone on the Tribunal and UAB boards. We felt like since it was the first day of classes, members of the boards wouldn't be too busy."

MCA's appeal now goes to Tribunal, the seven-member judicial wing of student government which hears all appeals related to student government.

Members of Tribunal include Kurt Yowell, sophomore in agricultural economics, student-at-large and chancellor; Regina Hausfeld, sophomore in industrial engineering, student-at-large; Jill Hummels, junior in management, Association of

Residence Halls representative; Tom McAndrews, sophomore in finance, off-campus representative; Carolyn Berkley, sophomore in arts and sciences-general, Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council representative; Michael Lynch, associate professor for student development, faculty representative; and Frances Newby, assistant professor of clothing, textiles and interior design, faculty representative.

TRIBUNAL MEMBERS are chosen by the Student Body President from those five areas.

"We have sent out letters notifying everyone of the date scheduled. Now we are just waiting for approval from MCA, UAB and Tribunal," Routson said.

Charges were filed against MCA in April by former member Bob Tedford.

"In the UAB constitution, there is a procedure which we follow," said Jerry Katlin, senior in management and student body president. "After Bob filed his charges, we gave MCA a certain amount of time to prepare and a hearing date was set."

Tedford was the only member to file charges against MCA. However, other witnesses were brought in to testify on behalf of the plaintiff and the defendant, Katlin said.

According to the UAB report, MCA was found guilty in three areas.

"MCA has admittedly repeated violations in the carrying out of fund-raising activities, particularly in the area of honesty in publicity. The organization has also repeatedly violated the policy on registering their fund-raising activities," the Student Organization Grievance Committee's May 9 report stated. "It is concluded that the faculty adviser did not meet any of the obligations set forth in the UAB bylaws. We recommend that the faculty adviser be asked to step down and that any future advisers be instructed to fulfill the duties as outlined in the UAB bylaws."

SOGC, the committee which heard the complaints against MCA May 3, also stated in its report that students were misled in a Forerunner survey done last year. Forerunner is a student newspaper published and

distributed monthly by Maranatha Campus Ministries.

"NO EVIDENCE WAS provided that the Forerunner survey was primarily a research tool, but rather a way to gather names and addresses for future contact with students," the report stated. "This constitutes deception in itself; in addition to the violation of the residence hall policy door-to-door solicitation and theological discussion."

Katlin admits that the findings may sound "somewhat technical, but they are violations of the UAB bylaws."

"We were interpreting the UAB constitution," Katlin said. "So it's really the constitution that is strict. These were specific violations."

Katlin said this is the first time a complaint against a campus organization has been filed.

"UAB has been in effect for the last eight to 10 years and this is the first time this has ever happened," he said.

## Board votes to build new health facility

By ASHLEY PETERSON  
Collegian Reporter

The Riley County-Manhattan Health Department is one step closer to having a new home.

The Board of Health passed a motion Friday to build a new county health building, Chuck Murphy, director of the health department, said.

The county is applying for a grant under the Small Community Jobs Bill of 1983 to finance building the structure, Murphy said.

"Manhattan cannot get a direct grant because Manhattan isn't big enough," he said.

However, the city and county can apply for money under the jobs program. Manhattan would compete for funds against other small cities in Kansas.

THE MONEY IS AVAILABLE to cities

based on need, but Murphy said the amount of funding is determined by a point system, which calculates the need by the "percent of poverty and percent of unemployment."

Murphy said the city and county could receive more points on their application if they indicated they intended to build the facility in an area where they would have to "remove slum and blighted housing."

This would require the health department to receive approval from both the city and county commissions to purchase the land, which could take until Aug. 15.

At a meeting between the city and county commissioners Monday, it was agreed that the application for the Small Communities Jobs Bill would be approved, Marjorie Morse, Riley County Commission chairwoman, said. However, nothing is official at this time, she added. The commissions will

have to approve the application in their regular meetings.

MURPHY SAID THE building will be built west of Memorial Hospital and southwest of Wharton Manor. The building will be a two-story split-level building which will have 6,000 square feet per floor, he said. The building will be similar to the Pawnee Mental Health Center.

One reason for choosing this location was its accessibility to residents from the northern part of the county. Also, since the county already owns the land, it will not have the added expenses of purchasing land or demolishing existing structures.

Murphy said an architect has been selected but will not be placed on contract until the proposal has been confirmed by both commissions.

(See HEALTH, p. 2)



Staff/Allen Eyestone

This buggy's for you

Shari Dodds' Past Tyme Coach Company gives buggy rides on Sundays in City Park. See related story on page 5.



# Baking institute provides industry with research

By PAMELLA JOHNSON  
Collegian Reporter

Right above our very eyes on a hill not far away, bakers' secrets are being told and taught.

Men and women from all over the world come to Manhattan to the American Institute of Baking to learn about the baking industry.

AIB is located at 1213 Baker's Way, north of campus on Manhattan Avenue. In 1978, the institute moved from Chicago to Manhattan to be near K-State and the USDA Grain Marketing Research Center in a effort to establish a world leadership focus in baking-related science, education and research.

Inside the institute, classrooms, research laboratories, administrative offices, a library and facilities for instructional baking production are occupied by students, AIB members and the 60-member staff and faculty.

Membership in the AIB is not restricted, Paul Klover, AIB treasurer, said. Members are required to pay dues based on their com-

pany size and the amount of goods they produce or their amount of sales. Members attend the school to keep up-to-date on baking techniques.

"Since its start in 1919, the institute — a private, non-profit organization — has had the purpose to educate and research the baking industry," Klover said.

"Services here are provided to help the bakery and food industries," he said. That also includes international work within the industry.

"We have been going to countries, working with their bakeries and training their bakers, to increase their production and quality," Klover said.

Operating on a \$2.5 million budget, the AIB receives 75 percent of its budget from educational programs and research activities. The other 25 percent comes from investment income, gifts and its 800 contributing members.

Mergers and acquisitions have caused a decline in the number of baking industries but the outlook for the industry is "basically OK," Klover said. The decline has affected

membership contributions in the industry. "We may have had two companies giving us contributions, but now, with companies being at the same level (due to mergers), only one contribution has been made," he said.

Attendance and completion in a 19-week Baking Science and Technology course are fundamental criteria for AIB students.

"Generally, students already know how to do a (baking) procedure," Klover said. School programs are designed for capable students by offering advanced training for supervisory and management positions in the baking industry, he said. At AIB, students learn the problems associated with production.

Upon graduating, students are hired by major bread and pastry commercial baking operations, he said. Jobs such as production supervisors, plant managers or assistant manager positions are filled, Klover said.

"There is a great demand for baking," he said. "In our field, we are looking for good people." During the last course, eight of the 51 students were women and 20 were inter-

national students. Courses scheduled at the AIB are comparable to those at K-State. Lecture classes are from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. A one-hour session following lecture breaks the class into three groups. During this time, an evaluation of baked goods is conducted. Production classes continue after that until 5 p.m. Costs at the school vary according to course selection. Tuition for the 19-week Baking Science and Technology class is \$1,700 for members of the Institute and \$1,800 for non-members.

## Health

(Continued from p. 1)

"The construction could possibly start in four or five months," he said.

The health department is currently located on the second floor of the Wareham Hotel. Its lease expires Dec. 31. Murphy said he hopes they can get an extension on the present lease until the new building is completed.

City and county officials have been working since last year to locate a permanent home for the health department.

## Five hand in Union cards to work

# Striking roofers picket at Durland

A strike has been in progress on campus for the past two weeks, but few people know about it.

Carl Kester and Pete Escobar, employees of Rinehart Roofing, Topeka, have been on strike "for about two weeks," but have caused little stir.

The company is working on the Durland Hall project.

The two strikers sit calmly on the strike site, with a sign a few yards away being the only indication of a strike.

"It has something to do with the roofing contractor," Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said. "We're keeping our eye on it, but it's not holding up construction in any way."

Kester and Escobar said they are striking for renewal of their contract with Rinehart, which expired June 1. They worked one day on the Durland Hall project before going on strike against Rinehart. The two are the last

employees of the Rinehart company to be members of the local roofers' union.

Jack Rinehart, spokesman for the company, said five employees of Rinehart Roofing turned in their union cards in order to return to work.

Ponch Alcalá, spokesman for the Roofers Union Local 20-B in Kansas City, Mo., said the two are striking against a proposed 40-hour work week. They also are in favor of pension and apprenticeship plans and are asking for reimbursement of expenses while driving to and from jobs outside of Topeka.

"We're good guys. We don't want any trouble," said Alcalá, who is handling negotiations. "We're just trying to hang on to our pension. That's all a working man's got."

Employees of three other roofing companies in Topeka are also on strike. Alcalá is handling negotiations with the four companies on behalf of the workers.

Both Rinehart and the strikers have vowed to hold out in the situation.

"It's not holding up construction," Rinehart said. "If I don't get what I think I ought to have, I won't give up."

"I'd like to see him sign a contract so we can go back to work," Kester said.

Rinehart is asking for several concessions on the recently expired contract.

"Give me a 40-hour work week and a 60-mile riding zone (without paying driving expenses)," he said.

Rinehart said negotiations with the workers have been "not too good." He is also taking the necessary steps to begin pulling out of the union.

"It's not something that can be done overnight," he said. "It takes about six weeks to complete. We've been working with the union and our attorney to try to pull out."

## Campus bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS BULLETIN DEADLINE for items to appear in Wednesday's Collegian is 10 a.m. today. Forms are available by the mailbox in the first floor hallway of Kedzie Hall, next to the newsroom. For more information, contact Brian La Rue, Collegian editor, 532-6556.

### TODAY

AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY and Physicians for Social Responsibility will present a film series, "The Threat of Nuclear War," at noon in Union, Room 207. Bring a lunch. Discussion will follow the series.

### WEDNESDAY

CRISIS CENTER and Women's Resource Center will meet at noon in Union, Room 213. Topic: "Rape in Manhattan: What You Should Know."

## Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

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00340	03560	05640	07330	08090	09280	10100	10750	12110	14280	15370	18290	20060	21200	22160	24500	25030	26140	27630	33310	34540	35390	37100
00350	03580	05960	07340	08100	09290	10110	10760	12420	14310	15470	18240	20070	21210	22210	24510	25080	26440	27640	33360	34570	35420	38050
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00450	03950	06100	07390	08160	09340	10140	10790	12680	14370	15500	18310	20100	21250	22340	24540	25160	26500	27680	33550	34600	35460	38120
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00980	04030	06170	07530	08290	09520	10200	10850	12920	14470	15570	18610	20160	21330	22640	24600	25440	26560	27740	33740	34660	35560	38250
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01020	04070	06190	07550	08310	09540	10220	10870	12950	14520	15590	18650	20180	21390	22710	24620	25490	26610	27830	33760	34680	35580	38270
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01110	04090	06210	07570	08330	09570	10240	10930	12980	14570	15610	18670	20200	21410	23050	24640	25510	26680	27850	33800	34740	35600	38290
01120	04100	06220	07580	08340	09710	10250	10940	12990	14580	15620	18680	20210	21420	23060	24650	25520	26690	27860	33810	34750	35610	38300
01160	04110	06230	07590	08380	09740	10310	10950	13000	14630	15630	18690	20220	21440	23080	24660	25610	26700	27880	33820	34760	35640	38350
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01910	04350	06270	07630	08700	09800	10370	11060	13050	14970	15790	18730	20260	21480	23570	24700	25650	26800	28250	33940	34830	35700	38410
02030	04380	06320	07640	08710	09810	10380	11070	13080	14980	15800	18740	20270	21490	23580	24710	25800	26860	28260	33980	34850	35710	38430
02090	04610	06330	07650	08720	09820	10390	11100	13110	14990	15840	18750	20280	21500	23590	24720	25830	26870	28270	34000	34860	35740	38450
02120	04690	06360	07660	08730	09830	10400	11170	13230	15000	15810	18760	20290	21510	23600	24730	25840	26880	28280	34010	34870	35750	38460
02130	04620	06370	07690	08750	09840	10410	11200	13240	15030	15810	18770	20310	21520	23610	24740	25850	26890	28290	34050	34890	35760	38470
02140	04850	06390	07700	08800	09850	10420	11210	13290	15050	15820	18780	20330	21530	23620	24750	25860	26960	28300	34060	34950	35770	38480
02180	04890	06400	07710	08810	09860	10430	11220	13760	15060	15830	18790	20340	21541	23740	24760	25870	26970	28310	34080	34960	35780	38490
02160	04900	06410	07720	08850	09870	10440	11230	13780	15070	15840	18800	20400	21550	23770	24770	25880	27010	28320	34090	35120	35790	38500
02230	04910	06420	07730	08860	09880	10450	11240	13790	15080	15810	18810	20430	21590	23780	24780	25900	27030	28330	34100	35130	35800	38510
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# Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

## Princess Diana bored by royal Canadian tour

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana is "tired and fighting a brave battle against boredom" on the royal tour of Canada with her husband, Prince Charles, a British reporter said Monday.

"Compared with their barnstorming visit to Australia and New Zealand, the Canadian tour has just failed to take off," wrote Harry Arnold from St. John's, Newfoundland, in London's tabloid Sun. "The fizz has gone and all of us — the royal party included — are dying to come home."

Arnold said the Canadians were to blame for arranging an uninspiring program — and the prince's advisers for approving it.

Best said the tour has "provoked outpourings of sentiment and sentimentality from pro-Monarchist writers as well as glowing references to Canadians' enduring loyalty to the Crown."

## Breeders milk profit from bull-pun advertising

De FOREST, Wis. (AP) — Those punsters at the American Breeders Service are at it again, putting 16 of their best "bullboard" slogans on coffee mugs.

"We Deliver the Male" and "Nothing But All-Stars in Our Bull Pen" are just two of the puns reprinted on the cattle breeding firm's promotional mugs.

Spokesman James Clark said the puns were culled from advertising slogans on a billboard outside the firm's headquarters along Interstate 90-94.

Passing motorists have been treated to "Our Assets Are Frozen" and "Our Genes Don't Fade."

When the signs were put up about 20 years ago, they extolled the superiority of proven sires, spokeswoman Ginger Carlson said, but then the company found the puns to be a gentler form of advertising.

Other popular slogans, which Clark said were contributed by the staff and the public, include "ABS Works Best When the Heat's On" and "Our Business Goes on for Heifer and Heifer."

## Daylight savings may begin two months early

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House triggered a new drive on Monday to begin daylight-saving time two months earlier in the year, a plan the urban bloc can pass over objections from the farm belt as sure as the sun comes up — even if it's an hour later.

The idea is cheered by President Reagan and most metropolitan leaders on grounds it would trim energy consumption, spur business activity and cut crime and traffic accidents. But the prospect of a later dawn will "cast rural America into deeper darkness," just so city-dwellers can have more recreation time, according to Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb.

"It's based on the desire to have more time, more leisure time," agreed Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan. "It is an urban convenience act, nothing more and nothing less."

## Senate begins unprecedented abortion debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate launched an unprecedented floor debate Monday over whether to amend the Constitution so that Congress and the states could ban abortions. Sponsor Orrin G. Hatch conceded he didn't have the votes but insisted "This is not an exercise in futility."

"This is the first step," declared the Utah Republican. "The women's suffrage issue took 93 years to resolve. We've only been at this 10 years," since the Supreme Court ruled that women are entitled by their right to privacy to make their own decision on whether to have an abortion.

Just two weeks ago, the court bolstered that decision by invalidating a number of state and local limits on abortion — leaving foes with little recourse outside a constitutional amendment. President Reagan assailed the latest ruling and called upon Congress "to make its voice heard against abortion on demand ... whether by statute or constitutional amendment."

But Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said the court's rulings should stand forever. "The woman's right to make childbearing decisions is her right to bodily integrity," said Packwood. "Without that freedom there cannot be any equality for women."

Packwood said the Hatch amendment seeks "to force all women into childbearing," and "undermines their ability to control their bodies and their lives."

## Tentative plan bails financially ailing network

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Corporation for Public Broadcasting is willing to loan National Public Radio the money it needs to survive, but local public stations will have to guarantee the debt, station executives were told Monday.

Acting NPR chief executive Ronald C. Bornstein, in a telephone conference call with public radio station executives across the country, said the outlines of a broad bailout plan had been hammered out with CPB officials during weekend and Monday morning meetings.

## Weather

It will be mostly yukky today with a 50 percent chance of thunder-boomers. Highs will be in the low 80s. There will be variable puffs of moving air 5 to 15 mph.

## "THE THREAT OF NUCLEAR WAR"\*

A series of short films produced by The Cambridge Forum will be shown on Tuesdays at noon, starting June 7 in Union room 204, 207, or other designated rooms. Discussion following film. Bring your lunch!

\*Previously aired on PBS-TV this Spring.

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# Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, June 28, 1983 — Page 4

## WW II internees deserve apologies

When an injustice has been committed, it should be corrected.

This is the case with the Americans of Japanese descent who were put in internment camps after the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Recently, the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians recommended that the government issue a formal apology and monetary redress to those Japanese-Americans who were imprisoned.

Unfortunately, much of the American public doesn't seem to agree with the committee's recommendation. Many hold the opinion that the government was correct to act with the hysteria that it did — rounding up Americans who had emigrated from Japan, or had Japanese ancestry.

For 2½ years these Americans were stripped of their rights, because they looked like the enemy. Suddenly, they were not considered Americans.

Americans seem to forget that they all, except for American Indians, were foreigners. They seem to forget that, at one time or another, their ancestors and relatives were enemies of the country Americans now claim as their own.

Those Americans who are of European descent are lucky that they don't have unusual features that would distinguish them as German or even Russian descendants. Because just maybe the country would have turned on them the way it turned on those of Japanese descent.

The Japanese-Americans certainly deserve a formal apology. It was wrong for America to capture its own citizens and put them in prison camps. Those who were imprisoned deserve some kind of compensation for being locked up for such a long time. After all they were, and are, just as American as the rest of the country's citizens.

Sue Schmitt  
Managing Editor

## Palestinians deserve 'land, peace and love'

Editor

Re: Brian La Rue's editorial, "Reorganized PLO may bring peace," in Monday's Collegian.

God, how beautiful it will be to have peace in the Middle East.

People are people everywhere. Everyone wants to live in peace. The more we miss it, the more we struggle to get it.

The Middle East struggles for peace. The Palestinian Liberation Organization struggles for peace. Israel struggles to have peace. The difference, as always, is the way to acquire it.

Killing is killing. Anyone who kills is a murderer.

Sometimes, a human being chooses to kill to protect himself from dying. It is something most people would do. I wonder if La Rue would do the same if his life is in danger — like the Palestinians in Lebanon?

Why call any group of people terrorists when we don't know all the facts?

Why take sides when human beings are dying?

Why don't we recognize the right for every human being for a land, peace, love and happiness?

Israel deserves it. PLO deserves it. They are human beings, aren't they?

I believe that La Rue forgot who attacked first — the PLO or Israel? Is the PLO in Israel, or Israel in Lebanon?

We owe humanity something. We owe the Collegian's readers something.

Keep remembering that the PLO's members are humans, too, who want peace, love, sympathy and a land where Palestinian children can play.

Malek A. Mahadin  
Manhattan resident



Connie Nelson  
and Big Ted

## Bear with me

The teddy bear — one of the world's favorite toys, is celebrating his 80th birthday this year, and I would like to pay tribute to him.

Through the years, teddy bears have been friends to many children, and often these furry friends remain with adults, becoming part of a collection, or a single nostalgic reminder of youth.

My first teddy bear came to me rather late in my childhood. I was 12, and the one thing I wanted for Christmas was a large teddy bear. My father thought I was too old for such a childish toy, but with a little convincing from my mother, he relented and Big Ted became a part of my life — a very important part. He became a shoulder to cry on, a confidant.

Sixteen years later, his nose wobbles, his tongue is torn and he has a few split seams, but through it all, Big Ted has remained a loyal friend. He has become a respected patriarch to my growing family of bears (16 in all).

THE SUMMER AFTER my freshman year in college, I worked at a camp near Estes Park, Colo. One day, a large package arrived for me — a care package from my mother. Some of my friends gathered around to see what goodies they could share. But it wasn't cookies or money inside that package — it was Big Ted.

At first I was embarrassed, but that touch of love in my home away from home, was something I'll never forget.

I didn't begin thinking seriously about teddy bear collecting until my senior year. Late one night, I happened to watch the "Tomorrow" show. Tom Snyder had as his guest Peter Bull, a teddy bear collector and author who appeared to be in his late 50s.

Bull, who had brought along his teddy bear family, talked about the history of teddy bears, the world's love affair with the cuddly creatures and, of course, "The Teddy Bear Book," which he had written.

His enthusiasm was catching. I bought the book and became fascinated by the teddy bear's history and the "extraordinary effect he has had on men, women and even children."

It began like this: In November 1902, President Theodore Roosevelt, while on a hunting trip, refused to shoot a captured bear.

THE REFUSAL TO shoot the bear became immortalized in a cartoon by Clifford Berryman that appeared on the front page of the Nov. 16, 1902, Washington Post.

According to "The Teddy Bear Catalog," by Peggy and Alan Bialosky, the cartoon "shows Roosevelt, gun before him resting by his right foot. His back is to a plain, unhappy, full-grown bear with a rope around its neck, and Roosevelt is gesturing that he refuses to shoot the animal. Written across the lower portion of the cartoon are the words: 'Drawing the Line in Mississippi.' The cartoon received immediate and overwhelming attention."

This cartoon, however, is not the one most people are familiar with today. According to the Bialoskys, the Berryman cartoon one most often reprinted also has a 1902 date, but is attributed to The Evening Star. "It shows a

smaller bear which seems more cub-like and appears to be shaking with fright."

According to Bull, "Berryman's work appeared in newspapers and magazines all over the continent. The little bear was to become a kind of symbolic signature to many of his political cartoons and provide his president with an endearing and valuable tag which could be (and was) used constantly for publicity purposes."

FOR YEARS, there has been disagreement over who first created the furry toy. Many experts credit the first teddy bear to Morris Michtom, a Russian immigrant, who was the owner of a candy store in Brooklyn. He also sold toys, many of which were handmade by him or his wife.

According to Bull, "the moment he (Michtom) saw the drawing, he had a brilliant idea. He and his wife cut out the shape of a brown plush bear and stuffed it. The animal had movable limbs and button eyes. Michtom put one in the window of his shop, alongside a copy of the Berryman cartoon, and attached a label saying 'Teddy's Bear.'"

The bear sold almost immediately. After several more were sold, Michtom knew he was on to something, and bolstered enough courage to write to the president, asking permission to use Roosevelt's nickname for the stuffed animals.

Permission was granted, and in 1903, major production for the teddy bear began. Michtom's company soon developed into one of the biggest toy manufacturers in the United States — the Ideal Toy Corp.

A German firm, the Steiff Company, founded in the 1880s by Margarete Steiff, is the other claimant to the invention of the teddy bear. A polio victim, Steiff was fated to spend most of her life in a wheelchair, yet she was determined to be financially free and independent — and as a seamstress, she was.

IN 1877, STEIFF began experimenting with wool-felt, a comparatively new material to dressmaking. She made a felt elephant pincushion, which delighted her friends. They became so popular that by 1886, a monkey, donkey, horse, pig and camel were added to the menagerie.

According to the Bialoskys, Steiff's nephew, Richard Steiff, was an artist who had a particular interest in bears; spending time at local zoos sketching brown bears. Collaborating with his aunt, he influenced the development of a little jointed mohair bear toy.

This new creation, which the Steiff Company asserts began in 1902, was exhibited at the 1903 Leipzig air in Germany. On the last day of the fair, an American buyer noticed it, and ordered several thousand of the little bears.

In the 80 years following its creation, the teddy bear has not lost its appeal. Teddy bears have been friends to princes and paupers, have climbed mountains and saved lives. Hospitals and nursing homes have found that providing teddy bears as companions can be therapeutic.

So, if you think you're too old for your teddy bear, think again. Dust off that friendly furry face and make him your lifetime friend.



## Focus on People

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, June 28, 1983 — Page 5

# Big Brothers, Sisters offer friendship

By JUDY MILLS  
Staff Writer

Many children dream of a big sister or big brother who'll take them to the movies, skating, out to dinner, or to just watch TV with — someone to ease the strain of growing up. Angel Thomson has just that.

"I just love having a Big Sister. We do all kinds of things together. We go to ball games, play tennis and go swimming at the lake," Thomson, a 12-year-old, said.

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program offers a chance for a long-lasting friendship for those willing to spend some time with a child each week. The Manhattan agency currently has supervision over 116 such friendships.

Although the program in Manhattan has a large number of participants, some beliefs can discourage success. One myth the agency must cope with suggests problem children are only dealt with.

"This just isn't true. We've got kids from all walks of life," Tim McHenry, a Big Brothers/Big Sisters caseworker, said.

"These kids tend to share two characteristics. They seem to have a low self-esteem and come from single-parent families.

"The only actual difference between these children and the 'norm,' whatever that may be, is that they come from a single-parent home," he added.

**IN ORDER TO** enter the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, applicants follow a six-step process, according to a basic information sheet published by the Manhattan agency. Although prospective children do not go through a similar process, parents must complete an application for the child.

The application process for the prospective Big Brother/Big Sister begins with attending a one-hour orientation held twice a month. Orientation is designed to acquaint the volunteer with the program and introduce its concepts.

The second step requires the completion of an extensive four-page application form. Included in the application is a preference sheet which allows the applicant to specify

which kind of youngster would be most compatible with his or her personality. On this page the volunteer is, among other things, asked to mark the problem areas they would be willing to deal with. Stealing, smoking and physical handicaps are among the listed.

Three references, a requirement listed on the application, will be sent a standardized form to meet the third step of the process. A criminal history check is also run on the applicant by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

"**THIS IS DONE** because it was brought to our attention at a regional meeting of the National Organization of Big Brothers/Big Sisters that, across the United States, there was court action brought against 17 Big

Brother/Big Sister agencies for alleged child molestation. They suggested we take every method of screening available," Winifred Endicott, executive director of the Manhattan agency, said.

Provided the KBI check shows no arrests or convictions involving physical contact, and once the reference forms have been returned, an interview is set up with the applicant. The interview, in the volunteer's home, aids in familiarizing the staff with the volunteer — their values, strengths and weaknesses.

The final step is a brief interview between the applicant and the staff's psychological consultant. After completion of these requirements, a match can be made.

"The amount of time it takes to make a match depends on the special needs of the

child. It takes longer to find a volunteer who can deal with a special problem. It also depends on the volunteer's ideals and preferences. If we have 20 volunteers and 30 kids that don't match because of different preferences, ideals, so forth, we still have 20 volunteers and 30 kids," McHenry said.

**VOLUNTEER IDEALS AND** expectations can be a deterrent to successful matches, McHenry said.

"The problem that develops most often in matches is volunteers with expectations of a blue-eyed blond that's as articulate as Gary Coleman, who'll run up and give them a big hug everytime they see you. They're looking for the ultimate child. You can't find a kid

(See HELPING, back page)



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Sharing a canoe ride, participants in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program float down the Big Blue River. Currently, the program has supervision over 116 such friendships.

# Buggy rides create old-fashioned fun

By JOY THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

The horse and buggy days are back — on Sundays at City Park.

Shari Dodds, who raises cutting horses and cattle near St. George, brings her horse-drawn, antique buggy to town and offers rides through the park.

"Everybody who rides really enjoys it," she said.

Dodds, who studied animal science for two years at K-State, works as a field assistant for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"I've had several jobs, but I wanted to see if I could make it doing this," she said.

Dodds' Past Tyme Coach Company began giving buggy rides in February on Friday and Saturday nights in Aggieville. After a car almost hit the horse, in combination with the absence of adequate lighting in Aggieville, the carriage driver began offering rides only in daylight.

When she first decided to try her hand at city buggy rides, Dodds went to Kansas City to discover how the horse and buggies on the Plaza operate. Visiting during the Christmas season, she said she got helpful tips from the drivers, who gave advice on how to diaper a horse and the right kind of horseshoe to use on city streets.

**IN BEGINNING THE** Past Tyme Coach Company, Dodds' main concern was buying a steady horse — one able to cope with city traffic. Finding one such suitable animal, Dodds bought a horse from an Amish family in Yoder, located near Hutchinson.

"I suppose she's been a buggy horse for 10 years. When I bought her, they told me she was old," Dodds said.

"She's a gentle horse. The man said 'her

name is Chudy,' but my husband said it was Judy with a heavy German accent," she added.

Because regular horseshoes are too slippery on cement streets, Dodds cuts shoes for Judy from old car tires. Although the tires offer the best material for the shoes, mud and other factors shorten their life.

"They don't stay on as well as normal shoes because the nails pull through the rubber and the shoe comes off," Dodds said.

Because of the mud problem and the nature of rubber, she has Judy shod about every six weeks.

She plans to restore and repaint the buggy, which she estimates to be 80 or 90 years old. The seats, vinyl roof and rubber around the wooden wheels are the only updated trappings on the vehicle.

**DUE TO THE** law which discourages collection of money on city property, the buggy driver operates from the Parkside Conoco. The city also requires a slow moving vehicle emblem on the buggy, and a "diaper" on Judy. The diaper is a cloth which is tied from around Judy's tail to the front of the buggy.

Dodds is assisted by Chris Umscheid, a Westmoreland High School student. Umscheid helps care for Judy and collects the money from the passengers.

Buggy rides cost \$2 to \$4, depending on the length of the ride. Dodds also has set rates for groups. Recently, she hosted a couple celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. Dodds said she picked up the couple on campus, surprising them with a ride to City Park where a family celebration was waiting.

In addition to anniversaries, Dodds said her buggy is available for wedding parties,

birthday parties or for picking up dates and clients.

Last Christmas, she brought a horse-drawn sleigh to town and hired a Santa Claus. Although unable to give sleigh rides, Dodds plans to arrange for a Santa again next Christmas.

**DESPITE PROBLEMS WITH** giving rides through Aggieville and the campus, Dodds hopes to try again.

"I don't want to stop the rides through the campus because at night the campus is so pretty. The lighting on campus is just right,

but the streets are too dark in Aggieville."

To solve the poor lighting problem, Dodds is considering a battery light to supplement the kerosene lights already on the buggy. Bad lighting is not the only problem she has with resuming the Aggieville route.

"I'm really tired of the immaturity down there," she said.

"It's a special deal to have a horse and buggy in Aggieville, but some of the students think it is something to pick on and yell at. Sometimes they will yell 'giddy up,' or 'hee haw,' or honk and squeal their tires."

## Summer theater's three comedies to hold opening nights this week

After weeks of preparation, the audience's applause will be their reward.

With three opening nights this week, actors in the Summer Repertory Theatre will begin the 1983 season tonight.

The comedy trio begins tonight with "DA." "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking" will premiere Wednesday, followed by the opening of "Fifth of July" Saturday night. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. in the East Stadium Purple Masque Theatre. Nightly performances are scheduled through July 28, with each play being given a total of eight times.

The three comedies were written by three contemporary playwrights. "DA," by Hugh Leonard, won a Tony Award as Best Play of 1978. The play is about a son's need to come to terms with his father, who appears on stage as a flesh and blood ghost. Flashbacks of the important moments of the two men's

lives will appear throughout.

Pulitzer Prize-winning "Fifth of July," by Lanford Wilson, involves the younger generation of the Talley family of Missouri, finding commitment after having lost their idealism of the 1960s.

The third comedy was composed by off-Broadway playwright, John Ford Noonan. "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking" takes a light comic look at female bonding between two trapped housewives.

As an added feature, the audience is invited to Opening Night Galas immediately following each premiere.

The galas, to be held in the Purple Masque Lobby, will give the audience an opportunity meet the Repertory Theatre cast and crew.

The actors will preview their season at a Nooner Wednesday in the Union courtyard by performing excerpts from each comedy.



# Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, June 28, 1983 — Page 6

## Houston expected to select Sampson as first pick today

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Sampson, Virginia's franchise-making center, and Steve Stipanovich, a less-highly regarded big man from Missouri, are projected as the top choices by Houston and Indiana in Tuesday's National Basketball Association draft.

Houston, which won the right to pick the 7-foot-4 Sampson No. 1 in a coin flip with the Pacers on May 19, also has the third selection because of a deal it made with Philadelphia last year when the 76ers acquired Moses Malone.

The Rockets, after a weekend of analysis, announced Monday that they would take 6-foot-7½ forward Rodney McCray as the No. 3 pick after Sampson and the 6-foot-11 Stipanovich.

General Manager Ray Patterson said the Rockets decided on McCray because he's "an outstanding floor man on both ends who will fit in well with Sampson and veteran frontliners Caldwell Jones and James Bailey."

Last week, Patterson said, the Rockets had narrowed their choice down to McCray, Sidney Green of Nevada-Las Vegas and Antoine Carr of Wichita State. Both Carr and Green averaged more than 22 points per game last season, while McCray's scoring norm was just 11.0.

Patterson said the Rockets, whose leading scorer, Allen Leavell, averaged only 14 points per game, believe McCray can be a good scorer as a professional.

"He was six-for-six in one game in Hawaii (the Aloha All-Star Classic)," Patterson said. "He was on such a good scoring team in Louisville that he didn't need to score to be effective."

As for Sampson, Patterson said, "he will complement anyone we take. For once, we will have a player who will make everyone around him a better player."

Indiana decided to take the 6-11 Stipanovich as the No. 2 pick so he can join with the Pacers' best young players — Clark Kellogg and Herb Williams.

"I would project that he will start for us at center so we can move Williams to forward and Kellogg to small forward," Pacers Coach Jack McKinney said. "For purposes of matching up on defense, we like that front line."

The players most likely to be gone in the

first half of the first round are Sampson, Stipanovich, McCray, Carr, Green, Russell Cross of Purdue, Dale Ellis of Tennessee, Thurl Bailey of North Carolina State, Darrell Walker of Arkansas, Byron Scott of Arizona State, Clyde Drexler of Houston and Leo Rautins of Syracuse.

The only guards among the most highly regarded players are Walker and Scott, one of six undergraduates who left college before their eligibility expired. The others are Cross, Drexler, Derek Harper of Illinois, Glenn Rivers of Marquette and Ennis Whatley of Alabama.

## K-State tennis signs Great Bend athlete

Judy Miller, who finished fourth in last year's 6A state singles tennis competition, has signed to play for K-State's women's squad, Steve Webb, tennis coach, said.

Miller lettered in tennis, basketball and track last year at Great Bend High School. She will compete only in tennis this fall and, Webb said, will fit into K-State's program well.

"I expect her to really improve a lot in her first year since she'll devote all her time to one sport," he said. "I hope as a freshman, she'll play No. 4 or 5. I'm sure she'll be in the top six."

Miller said it will take a lot of work if she hopes to be competitive on the squad.

"I want to play varsity, but I'm going to have to play a lot," she said. "I'll just keep trying to work my way up."

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## Hagler, Duran to vie for boxing crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Marvelous Marvin Hagler, undisputed world middleweight champion, has agreed to defend his title against Roberto Duran the first week in November, promoter Bob Arum said Monday night.

"Everything has been agreed," Arum said. "I have signed a contract and Duran has signed...Hagler was on Cape Cod today. He gets back (to Brockton) tomorrow morning and I assume he'll sign."

Duran regained his previous stature as a prime boxing attraction when he stopped Davey Moore in the eighth round on June 17 at Madison Square Garden to capture the World Boxing Association junior middleweight crown.

The Panamanian fighter, at 32, became the seventh fighter to hold titles in three different weight classes. He previously held shares of the lightweight and welterweight titles.

Duran had lost the World Boxing Council welterweight crown to Sugar Ray Leonard, and with it most of his reputation as a top-flight fighter, when he quit in the eighth round of their bout in New Orleans on Nov. 26, 1980.

Goody Petronelli, Hagler's trainer and co-handler, said in Providence, R.I., the two are scheduled to meet Nov. 4 in a 15-round bout sanctioned by the World Boxing Association.

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June 28 DA

June 29 White Chicks

June 30 DA

July 1 White Chicks

July 2 Fifth of July

July 5 Fifth of July

July 6 DA

July 7 White Chicks

July 8 Fifth of July

July 9 DA

July 12 White Chicks

July 13 Fifth of July

July 14 DA

July 15 White Chicks

July 16 Fifth of July

July 19 DA

July 20 White Chicks

July 21 Fifth of July

July 22 DA

July 23 White Chicks

July 26 Fifth of July

July 27 DA

July 28 Fifth of July



# South African rips Connors at Wimbledon with 33 aces

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Kevin Curren, the South African with the thundering service, hammered 33 aces past Jimmy Connors on Monday and knocked the defending men's singles champion out of the Wimbledon tennis championships, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6.

The 25-year-old Curren gave the most spectacular display of serving seen at Wimbledon for years. He advanced to the quarterfinals and became a serious contender for the Wimbledon title — a prize no South African has ever won.

In four matches in the tournament thus far, Curren has not lost a single service game. He is seeded No. 12.

Connors left the club quickly without giving the usual news interview. Later he was fined \$500 for using obscene language during the match.

John McEnroe, who had been expected to play Connors in next Sunday's final, also had a tough workout, but came through it safely. He edged Bill Scanlon 7-5, 7-6, 7-6.

Meanwhile, Mel Purcell knocked out the No. 13 seed, Brian Gottfried, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Four unseeded players — Purcell, Chris Lewis of New Zealand, Roscoe Tanner and Sandy Mayer — are in the last eight.

In the quarterfinals, Curren will play 16th-

seeded Tim Mayotte, Lewis faces Purcell, Tanner meets No. 3 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and Mayer is paired with the second-seeded McEnroe.

Curren's problem will be to keep up his service barrage for another three matches.

"I don't keep statistics," he said, "so I don't know if I have ever served more than 33 aces in a match. But this was probably my best win, and certainly I have never served better over such a length of time."

Connors won the second set tiebreaker 8-6 to level the match at one set apiece.

In the 10th game of the fourth set, Connors had three set points and was poised to pull even again. But Curren fought him off and forced another tiebreaker.

Ace No. 33 carried Curren to a 5-2 points lead. Connors, fighting like a tiger for every point, pulled back to 4-5.

But the American finally surrendered his title in the face of Curren's hurricane hitting. He netted first a forehand, then a backhand, and he was out.

Mayotte, another big server who does well on Wimbledon grass, battered John McCurdy of Australia 6-0, 6-2, 6-4.

Tanner, runner-up to Bjorn Borg in 1979, also served well to beat Robert Van't Hof 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

## Classifieds

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01

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03

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### FOR RENT — APARTMENTS

04

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EFFICIENCY, ONE, two and three bedroom. Call 537-8482 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 776-1350 after 5 p.m. Ask for Tim. (161ff)

QUIET CLEAN efficiency, heat paid, 1131 Vattier. August 1, \$220 per month. Call 532-6791 or 776-5682. (164-168)

### FOR SALE — AUTO

06

1977 PINTO, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM cassette. Make offer. Call 539-5027. (163-168)

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### FOR SALE — MISC.

07

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08

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09

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10

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### FREE

11

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13

THESIS RESEARCH: Participants needed for a study of ski resort visual quality. \$2 for 45 minutes, flexible schedule. Call Bob, 537-8951. (164-167)

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17

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NEEDED JULY 1st: Two or three roommates. \$50 a month (summer), \$80 (fall). 1329 Anderson. (166-168)

MALE ROOMMATE for two bedroom house. \$137.50 plus utilities for summer, fall, spring. Call Marc, 776-1614, before 10 a.m. (166-171)

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18

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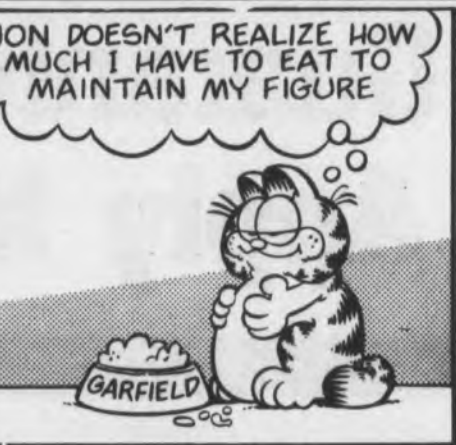
22

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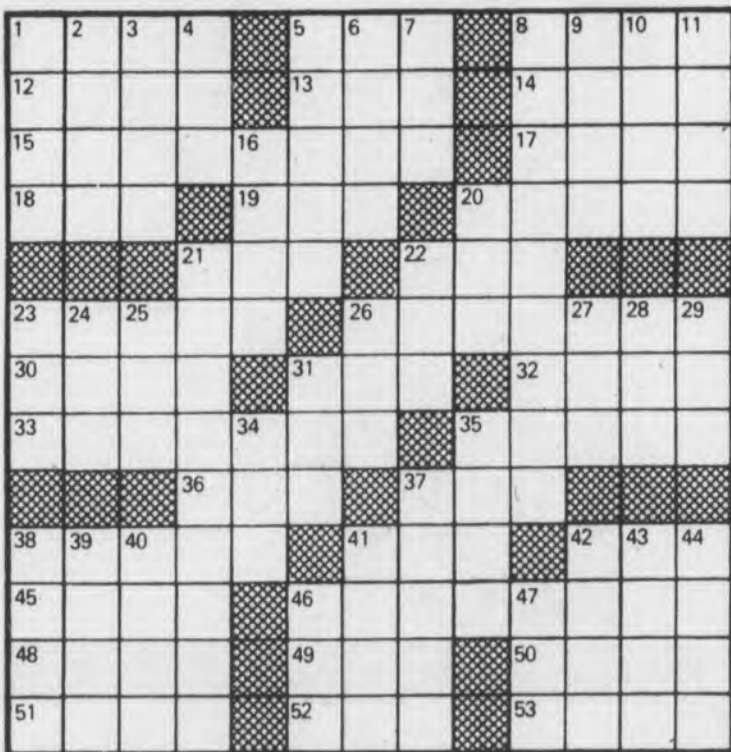
By EUGENE SHEFFER

- |                            |                       |                              |                       |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS                     | 37 Couch              | 3 Beige                      | 21 City in Maryland   |
| 1 Level                    | 38 City in Florida    | 4 Education org.             | 22 "Silent —"         |
| 5 Chinese tea              | 41 Craggy hill        | 5 Bread covering             | 23 Harvest goddess    |
| 8 Chew of tobacco          | 42 Sweet potato       | 6 Soothe                     | 24 It might be white  |
| 12 Bridal fabric           | 45 Part of A.D.       | 7 Spirit, in France          | 25 High note          |
| 13 "Cuba libre" ingredient | 46 City in Hawaii     | 8 City in Ohio               | 26 Command to a horse |
| 14 Cygnus neighbor         | 48 Agitate            | 9 Photographic fixing agent  | 27 Turkish officer    |
| 15 City in New York        | 49 Eskimo knife       | 10 Seed coat                 | 28 Tennis equipment   |
| 17 Homeric work            | 50 City in Iowa       | 11 City in Texas             | 29 River in Scotland  |
| 18 — de cologne            | 51 Flatfish           | 16 "Double Indemnity" author | 31 Wapiti             |
| 19 Sturdy tree             | 52 Fuel               | 20 "— Love is Here to Stay"  | 34 Prefix for pod     |
| 20 Kind of molding         | 53 Prepare for a trip |                              | 35 Architect          |
| 21 Morsel                  | DOWN                  |                              | 37 Christmas surprise |
| 22 Stage assist            | 1 Otherwise           |                              | 38 Conn. neighbor     |
| 23 City in New York        | 2 "— Con Dios"        |                              | 39 Division word      |
| 26 City in Texas           |                       |                              | 40 Blue dye           |
| 30 Prescription item       |                       |                              | 41 Weight of India    |
| 31 Slippery one            |                       |                              | 42 City in Arizona    |
| 32 American playwright     |                       |                              | 43 Guinness           |
| 33 City in Washington      |                       |                              | 44 Perfume ingredient |
| 35 Growing out             |                       |                              | 46 Strong embrace     |
| 36 Irritate                |                       |                              | 47 Fold over          |

Avg. solution time: 28 minutes.

ART HEM TRAY  
SURF ULE HUGE  
OLIO MUD AMEN  
REMUS LEAN  
REP ANKLES  
DASTARD ASIDE  
AMAH YAM GONE  
MINOR MATINAL  
PREFER TAV  
JOEL MISER  
PERU FOB NORA  
EMIL ETE GRIM  
RUBY RID ASP

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

6-28

PGO ECYMOZO HPNPO'H N-XAO ENKA-  
ZNLK LNAYO: PGO PCKMOZ PKXP.

Yesterday's Cryptogram — SKILLED SIMIAN HANDYMAN  
CARRIED WORN MONKEY WRENCH.

Today's Cryptogram clue: N equals A.



# Possible apology to internees draws mixed criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Americans are up in arms over the thought of a national apology to the people of Japanese ancestry who were put in detention camps after the attack on Pearl Harbor 41 years ago.

"The most absurd idea you guys in Washington ever came up with, and you've had some great ones," a World War II veteran from Tampa, Fla., wrote the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, which has proposed an apology and redress in the form of a \$20,000 payment to each of the approximately 60,000 internees who remain alive.

All told, 120,000 were put in the camps, some for 2½ years or more. The commission called the episode "a grave injustice."

In reaction, the panel says it got 60 to 70 letters, most of them negative. Some of the letters are blatantly racist, but most offered the argument that under the circumstances the internment was warranted.

"The relocation action in 1942 was a sound and logical reaction to an enemy attack and does not require an apology," wrote a Californian who had been a prisoner of Nazi Germany in World War II. "Where is the commission to reward those who fought for their government?"

Some of the correspondents make the point that injustice is an inevitable by-

product of war. "It was an unfair and an American thing to do, but it should be considered one of the many evils of war," one wrote.

A couple from Texas told of being imprisoned by the Japanese in Manila: "There then followed 37 months of brutality, deprivation and degradation that is so well documented that it need not be repeated here. At the end of that time we were brought back to the States and let off the train at Newton, Kan., with one suit of clothes and no job to make our way back into civil life in a wartime economy as best we could."

"Since the United States government has not seen fit to give, or offer, compensation for our imprisonment and brutal treatment, nor force the Japanese government to do so, it does not seem reasonable to recommend compensation for the Japanese, Japanese-Americans or their descendants, for far less arduous but better publicized treatment."

Many of the writers make no distinction between the people of Japan and people of Japanese ancestry living in the country. Two-thirds of the internees were U.S. citizens; the others were legal residents.

"Their war caused their own inconvenience," one correspondent said. Another, a former American prisoner of war in Ger-

many, said that when the war ended everyone in Germany claimed to have been anti-Nazi all along.

"I feel the same way about the Japanese-Americans," he wrote. "If the tide of the battle had gone the other way, there would have been an entirely different story." Others argued that the commission was luxuriating in hindsight.

Wrote a Texan: "That the Japanese-Americans had no part in 'fifth column' activities speaks well for their patriotism but did not diminish the government's duty to ensure that such was the case."

"After the devastating blow that had been dealt the United States at Pearl Harbor," a Michigan resident wrote, "there was not time to stand back and wait to see if there would be acts of espionage, etc. that might be perpetrated by persons whose loyalty may still have been to Japan. He (President Franklin D. Roosevelt) acted as any responsible leader should have."

Another viewpoint in the commission's mail was that detention in remote camps spared the internees from a vengeful American public.

"Sure they suffered in the war, but so did we all!" said a letter from New Mexico. "Who didn't suffer? Roosevelt saved their lives by making them wards of the govern-

ment. Six million Jews in Germany should have been so lucky...It boils my old blood to think of the nerve of them. If they don't like America, let them go back to Japan!"

"Another reason for the internment, now conveniently ignored was for their protection," a resident of Kent, Wash. said. "Grieving relatives of early casualties often spoke of 'Getting me some Japs' in case of a raid."

Detention wasn't so bad, some wrote. "We on the outside suffered food shortages, no gasoline or tires, I spent hours in lines...." a Californian recalled.

"They should be thankful for the security we Americans provided for them," another writer said.



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## Helping

(Continued from p. 5)

like that anywhere," he added.

If a volunteer with expectations such as these is matched with a child who is unable to express his feelings or show his gratitude, a possible termination could develop.

Matches made in the Manhattan area don't last as long as the national average due to the Fort Riley turnover and the constant flow of K-State students, McHenry said.

Despite several terminations, successes are also numerous.

"I've been in many volunteer programs on campus and this is by far the most rewarding," Janice Sutton, senior in elementary education and volunteer, said. "I definitely would suggest anyone to look into the program. It's well worth it."

"I WAS A LITTLE nervous at first. Right off we went to the campout sponsored by Big Brothers/Big Sisters over the weekend. It's just like any other relationship; at first it takes awhile just to be friends," Sutton said.

Only people willing to spend three to six hours a week for a year are considered for a Big Brother/Big Sister position, Endicott said.

"We no longer accept students who are not going to be staying in Manhattan during the summer months," he said.

In a current match statistic sheet put out by the Big Brothers/Big Sisters in Manhattan, 75 of 116 youths came from single-parent homes. Special problems include 63 with poverty, eight with substance abuse (drugs) and six with incest. These problems lie within the family, as well as with the child.

Approximately 120 to 130 people express an interest in being a big brother or big sister each year, according to McHenry. Of these applicants, some volunteers fail to follow through while approximately 10 are rejected for various reasons.

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Wednesday, June 29, 1983  
Volume 89, Number 167

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

## State survives budget 'crisis'

# Officials assess effects of fiscal year

TOPEKA (AP) — Officials in the governor's administration were speaking in guarded terms Tuesday as the midnight Thursday ending of the fiscal year approached and the vivid effects of a damaging year in recession are assessed.

One year ago Friday, Gov. John Carlin announced that the state of Kansas was facing its worst financial crisis in decades and ordered immediate 4 percent budget reductions by state agencies, school districts, cities and counties. The news came on July 1, the first day of the fiscal year.

A \$47 million shortfall in tax-generated state revenues in June 1982 threw the state general fund bank account into a tailspin, the magnitude of which some officials now admit shocked them. One year later, officials are optimistic and confident state revenues are recovering.

"There is money in the bank, no state employees have been laid off and at this point the indications are that we're in pretty

good shape compared to last year," said Michael Swenson, Carlin's press secretary. "Compared to where we were one year ago, I'd say Kansas is turning the tide on the fiscal crisis."

Harley Duncan, secretary of the Department of Revenue and Carlin's former chief budget analyst, agreed with Swenson but was more cautious in his predictions.

"There's no doubt we've taken our lumps over than last year," Duncan said. "The recession really hurt us. There are a couple of differences though between last year and now."

"Last year there was a precipitous shortfall and we were on the downside of an economic decline. This year we can't prove we're on the upside of a recovery but I don't expect to see continued deterioration. I think it's leveled off."

One reason for optimism about Kansas' financial situation — even though tax receipts for the entire fiscal year are \$200

million below original estimates made by experts in April 1982 — is the action taken by Carlin and the 1983 Kansas Legislature. Lawmakers cut government spending, sped up tax collections and slowed down payments of state aid to cities and counties.

They also passed tax increases which raised \$206 million in revenues.

An emergency package — which included an unprecedented \$65 million loan called a Certificate of Indebtedness — passed in record time by the 1983 Legislature, prevented a \$60 million projected deficit at the end of the fiscal year.

Included in the package were laws that accelerated collection of state income and sales taxes to inject an extra \$109 million into the treasury. Other laws delayed \$18.3 million in state aid payments to cities and counties and locked in \$55 million in state budget cuts made by Carlin.

"Certainly, those changes — the accelerated collection program and all —

helped us," Duncan said. "The problem is right now we can't separate out how much is windfall from the changes and how much is actual collections. So that might make our revenue totals on Friday a little deceiving."

Duncan's staff at the revenue department is working overtime all week on tax collections. They want to credit every dollar possible to the 1983 fiscal year which ends June 30 to minimize the possible shortfall that is anticipated. Duncan refrained from guessing how far actual tax collections will fall below estimates last spring.

"It does not appear we are dealing with a shortfall of the magnitude we experienced the prior year," Duncan said. "So far, tax receipts for June have been down a little bit but they've been steady."

"In terms of being able to manage a shortfall we're also in better shape than last year. We've developed procedures to manage it and we've got a surplus built into the budget."

## Fung 'gung-ho' about microbiology research

By JANICE STUCKY  
Collegian Reporter

A man scurried around his Call Hall office Monday morning organizing 1½ months worth of mail and returning phone calls.

He paused from his work to let a passer-by select a couple of souvenirs from his "grab bag" mug of newly collected foreign coins. He appeared to be ambitious and energetic, but claimed he was tired.

"I'm still recovering from jet lag from Greece," Daniel Y.C. Fung, associate professor of animal science, said.

Fung returned last Friday from a six-week tour of Europe where he presented lectures to fellow microbiologists at various symposiums on microbiological methods including his speciality, rapid methods and automation.

"I am, at this point, the world's leading microbiologist in rapid methods and automation," Fung said with conviction.

Rapid methods and automation is a technique Fung developed. It allows a microbiologist to discover the identity of a bacterium quicker than conventional methods, Fung said. Identification of

unknown bacterium is accomplished by using a series of tests on tubes inoculated with the bacterium, he explained.

INDIVIDUAL MICROORGANISMS will possess different properties and react differently to various chemicals. By analyzing the specific reactions which have occurred in the series of tests, a microbiologist can determine the identity of a specific bacteria, Fung said.

"It all started in September 1967 when I was a graduate student and had to study 200 unknowns (unknown bacteria)," Fung

said. "I realized that the techniques of identification were too inefficient — they took too long. I started thinking about it, and hit upon an idea that was totally fruitful. For two weeks I went absolutely crazy — I couldn't eat or sleep."

When Fung had finished his work, he had developed a concept of miniaturizing the tests so that inoculations of unknown bacteria into reaction tubes can take place 100 times faster than the conventional method, using 100 times fewer materials.

The technique has applications in clinical, food, industrial and environmental microbiology, Fung said.

His discovery led to the publication of 50 papers on the subject and invitations to speak throughout the world during the last 10 years.

Fung has been a guest speaker at the international symposiums of Rapid Methods and Automation in Microbiology which have taken place in Sweden, Great Britain and Washington, D.C. He received an invitation to speak at the fourth symposium in West Berlin next year.

THIS EXPOSURE LED to his most recent jaunt to symposiums in Finland, France and West Germany during the past 1½ months.

In Helsinki, Finland, Fung spoke to a group gathered at the Institute of Meat Technology. His lectures at the symposium were related to microbiological concepts in the meat industry.

At Station Experimentale D'Aviculture, a French research experiment station, Fung spoke about the quality of poultry meat. He also met with Cecile Lahellec, a fellow microbiologist, to finish some research work on the bacterium *Staphylococcus aureus* that had begun several years ago.

"While she was here (visiting K-State) for two months three years ago she was doing some research and completed 1½ papers," Fung said. "We decided to finish the other half there (in France)."

Other engagements in France were at the International Symposium on Bacteriology in Lille, the Pasteur Institute and at Quimper. He finished his tour at the Institut fur Hygiene in Kiel, West Germany.

Fung is fluent in Chinese, Japanese, English, and can speak some French and

(See FUNG, back page)



Staff/Allen Eyestone

With hands in the incubator...Daniel Y. C. Fung, associate professor of animal science, explains how he developed a technique which allows a microbiologist to discover the identity of a bacterium more quickly than conventional methods.

Fung returned Friday from a six-week tour of Europe, where he presented lectures to fellow microbiologists at various symposiums on microbiological methods including his speciality, rapid methods and automation.



## City cable company files waiver request

Manhattan Cable Television Services, Inc. has filed a waiver with the Federal Communications Commission for exemption from a regulation which says it must carry KLDH-TV, Channel 49, Topeka.

A clause in a FCC rule says cable companies can apply for special relief if an incoming channel causes them "undo duress." Jim Thompson, KLDH general manager, said Manhattan Cable applied for the waiver under this clause.

"We have no comment at this time," Dan Hebert, Manhattan Cable's general manager, said.

KLDH is an ABC affiliate, as is KMBC-TV, Channel 9, Kansas City, Mo., except KMBC broadcasts some programs at later times, Thompson said. KLDH will not have this delay, he said.

Thompson said Manhattan Cable is only required to carry two of the 12 channels it now broadcasts. These are WIBW-TV, Channel 13, Topeka, and KSNT-TV, Channel 27, Topeka, because they are local stations which transmit "grade A" signals. A "grade A" signal is the strongest signal a station can transmit.

The FCC has a "must carry" rule, which says a station must be carried in the local area if it transmits a signal above "grade B."

KLDH puts out a "grade A" signal in this area and wants to be carried by the Manhattan and Junction City cable systems.

Thompson said KLDH has turned the waiver over to its attorneys to "look into all possible methods of handling the waiver" and it has asked the FCC for expeditious handling.

KLDH will have a full-time stringer (reporter) in Manhattan gathering local news and may begin an internship program for K-State radio-television students, Thompson said.

Paul Prince, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said faculty members from K-State, Washburn University, Emporia State University and the University of Kansas were invited to see KLDH's operation.

Prince said in the future it will be possible to have K-State radio-television students use the department's video equipment to shoot short news spots, which would then be sent to KLDH where they would be evaluated and critiqued.

## Campus bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS BULLETIN DEADLINE for items to appear in Thursday's Collegian is 10 a.m. today. Forms are available by the mailbox in the first floor hallway of Kedzie Hall, next to the newsroom. For more information, contact Brian La Rue, Collegian editor, 532-6556.

### TODAY

CRISIS CENTER and Women's Resource Center will meet at noon in Union, Room 213. Topic: "Rape in Manhattan: What You Should Know."

# Financial aid office reverses loan policy; graduate assistants receive GSL eligibility

By ANGIE SCHARNHORST  
Collegian Reporter

Due to a policy reversal by the financial aid department Tuesday, graduate teaching and research assistants (GTAs and GRAs) will once again be eligible for Guaranteed Student Loans.

The original policy, said Bob Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance, would have classified most GTAs' and GRAs' salaries as financial aid, therefore making the students ineligible for further aid.

Most students learned of the initial policy change (making them ineligible for aid) this spring, while applying for fall loans. This change in policy, which occurred in October, was not implemented until spring, and was the result of a question posed to the Department of Education (DOE).

"The question was, should graduate assistantships be considered financial aid or are they considered employment, for purposes of the guaranteed student loan program?" Evans said. "The Department of Education responded with a general statement that if the institution awards the assistantship, it would be considered financial aid; otherwise, it would be considered employment."

This directive raised questions in the minds of many financial aid officials.

"Why is a graduate assistantship different than a regular temporary faculty appointment which a student may have?" was one of the questions Evans and others raised concerning the policy.

The directive was also open to a variety of interpretations, Evans said.

DOE clarified the statement later, he said. Under the clarification, if a financial aid administrator of a university, rather than a faculty member, awarded the assistantship, then it was considered financial aid.

"That puts a little bit different twist on it," Evans said. "Originally, it said 'if the institution makes the award,' and obviously, the institution makes the award. The department does."

In May, DOE further clarified the statement. The second clarification added that individual universities may determine whether an assistantship not awarded by a financial aid administrator is to be considered financial aid or employment.

Although members of the financial aid office didn't agree with the initial statement (before clarifications), the office "took corrective measures last fall to ensure that we were not in violation of that interpretation of the regulation," he said.

"However, it had come to our attention since then that there was a little more to the discussion that the (DOE) was not aware of," Evans said.

Evans credits the students for not being "hysterical" under the circumstances.

"We've talked to a lot of graduate students and tried to be understanding," Evans said. "But I've tried to articulate what at least at that time was the federal understanding or interpretation (of the policy)."

"But that didn't stop us from pursuing the matter," Evans added. "We have been pursuing this matter for almost four months. Nothing of this magnitude, that affects as

many students and as many institutions is going to be changed by the Department of Education overnight," Evans said.

"I don't consider, although it has been a long time, that this matter is necessarily to the detriment of the students. It's going to work out for the benefit of the students, and that is what I've tried to tell folks recently when I've talked to them."

Evans said he hopes others in the University will agree with the policy, as recently defined, but believes the department has made its decision to consider assistantships employment and not financial aid responsibly.

"We had a choice to make (and had to discern) what it appeared would best affect the students," he said.

If a student has been awarded an assistantship based upon financial need, the policy of considering the assistantship as financial aid might be applicable, Evans said. However, he added this is a rare occurrence at K-State.

GTAs and GRAs who applied for financial aid before the policy revision may reapply for aid without paying additional filing fees, he said. Previously completed applications may be used again.

"We're going to be flexible in dealing with (the situation)," Evans added.

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## Closed classes as of today:

00060	02940	05260	06630	07810	08910	10760	12110	14380	15490	19260	20080	21210	22170	24520	25120	26450	27640	30310	33290	34520	35370	37560
00090	03230	05270	06650	07820	08920	10790	12130	14400	15500	19300	20090	21220	22210	24530	25130	26470	27650	30320	33330	34550	35380	37590
00150	03240	05340	06660	07830	08930	10800	12420	14410	15510	19310	20100	21240	22250	24540	25160	26500	27660	30380	33360	34560	35390	38030
00190	03360	05350	06680	07910	08940	10810	12470	14420	15520	19320	20110	21250	22260	24550	25170	26510	27670	30390	33380	34570	35420	38050
00330	03470	05360	06930	07920	08950	10820	12660	14430	15530	19330	20120	21260	22250	24560	25200	26520	27680	30400	33390	34580	35430	38080
00340	03510	05390	06940	07930	08960	10830	12680	14470	15540	19340	20130	21270	22270	24570	25200	26530	27690	30410	33400	34590	35440	38090
00350	03560	05590	07160	07940	08970	10840	12690	14480	15560	19350	20140	21280	22290	24580	25230	26540	27700	30420	33410	34600	35450	38120
00400	03580	05640	07300	07950	08980	10850	12710	14520	15570	19360	20150	21290	22290	24590	25230	26550	27710	30430	33420	34610	35460	38160
00440	03630	05660	07300	07970	08990	10860	12730	14530	15580	19370	20160	21300	22290	24600	25240	26560	27720	30440	33430	34620	35500	38170
00630	03770	06020	07310	08000	09000	10870	12740	14850	15590	19400	20170	21330	22290	24610	25240	26600	27730	30450	33440	34630	35520	38220
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00920	04010	06150	07390	08100	09130	10950	12980	14950	15730	19700	20230	21440	22360	24670	25260	26660	27790	30510	33500	34690	35640	38340
00980	04020	06160	07470	08110	09150	10960	13080	14960	15740	19710	20240	21450	22360	24680	25270	26670	27800	30520	33510	34700	35660	38360
00990	04040	06170	07480	08150	09160	10970	13110	14970	15750	19720	20250	21460	22370	24690	25280	26680	27810	30530	33520	34710	35680	38380
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02700	05220	06570	07790	08880	10770	12010	14330	15470	18780	20060	21190	22130	22500	25070	25500	27400	28080	30780	33790	34980	36240	38940
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# Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

## Minister attempts to break preaching record

APPOMATTOX, Va. (AP) — If you like short sermons, stay away from the Appomattox Baptist Temple. The Rev. Ronald L. Gallagher started preaching Sunday and was still talking from the pulpit Tuesday.

Gallagher, pastor of the church, began a marathon religious service at 10 a.m. Sunday and is going for a world record.

He plans to preach until 10 a.m. Friday, or 120 hours.

Gallagher, 37, says he is determined to break the mark recognized by the Guinness Book of World Records — 96 hours and 52 minutes.

He will take a five-hour break Tuesday at 10 p.m.

Guinness officials allow a 5-minute break every hour, but Gallagher said they told him he could save up the time and take it in larger segments.

He is required to have someone present at all times to confirm that his sermons were continuous.

## Willie Nelson switches from T-shirt to tuxedo

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Willie Nelson traded his customary T-shirt and jeans for a tuxedo when he served as best man at his son's wedding.

Nelson's only son, Billy, 25, married Janet Caldwell of Joelton, Tenn., Monday at the First Baptist Church in downtown Nashville.

The groom is the youngest of the three children born to Willie Nelson and his first wife, Martha Matthews.

The best man, a five-time Grammy winner, wore a long gray cutaway coat. His rust-colored locks fell below his shoulders.

Nelson has two young daughters by his current wife, Connie Jean.

## Bush teams with Borg to win doubles match

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Vice President George Bush teamed with Bjorn Borg Tuesday to win a doubles tennis match 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, over former Swedish Davis Cup anchor Jan Erik Lundkvist and Sweden's Washington ambassador Wilhelm Wachtmeister.

Lundkvist and Wachtmeister broke the vice president's serve twice to take the first set. But Borg took command in the second set, hitting the ball harder and showing glimpses from his old arsenal of precise baseline shots that sizzled past the opponents.

For Bush, a dedicated tennis amateur who plays twice a week, it was a dream-come-true to play with the legendary Swede who quit tennis after winning Wimbledon five times.

"The thrill of a lifetime," Bush said afterwards. "You want me to analyze his game? In one word: fantastic. Anybody that can carry me has got to be good, I tell you."

## Thunderstorm stampedes 18,000 turkeys

ATKINS, Ark. (AP) — A thunderstorm blew through here early Tuesday, damaging a poultry farm and setting loose 18,000 turkeys.

R.L. Singleton, who raises the birds, said the storm awakened him and his wife about 2 a.m. He got up, shut the window, and went back to bed.

At 6 a.m., the couple found that the 18,000 turkeys they had planned to take to market in just three weeks were running loose all over the county. Crews from Swift and Co.'s hatchery in nearby Russellville were dispatched to help round up the 12-pound birds.

"I wouldn't think it would be too much of a problem," hatchery Manager Russ May said Tuesday afternoon. "They have an instinct to flock together, and they're too heavy to fly long distances."

Singleton, 62, who underwent open heart surgery in late 1981, said he won't rebuild the three damaged turkey houses. He said the replacement cost would be about \$60,000 per house.

"I'm disabled. I've been threatening to quit, and this will give me a quitting place," he said.

## Man saves severed arm after walking a mile

STOKE MANDEVILLE, England (AP) — After a baling machine tore off his left arm just below the shoulder, a 38-year-old farm worker picked up the limb and walked nearly a mile for help.

The arm was reattached in 10 hours of surgery. On Tuesday, Roy Tapping was in intensive care, and doctors said they were optimistic about saving his arm.

"He's a very tough fellow," said Dr. Bruce Bailey, head of the surgical team that did the surgery at Stoke Mandeville Hospital.

Hospital officials said Tapping was at work on a farm in nearby Henton, 40 miles northwest of London, when his left arm got caught in the machine and was torn off inches below the shoulder.

Ambulance workers said that despite intense pain and loss of blood, Tapping carried his severed arm across a field to a neighboring farm, where help was summoned.

Farmer Eddie Monck, 54, said he was feeding his horses when "I saw Roy staggering across the paddock towards me. He had no clothes on, apart from his boots. They had been torn off by the machine. He was literally covered in blood."

## Weather

The weather bureau lied again today. They say it is mostly cloudy, but we all know that it is sunny outside. If it looks cloudy, take two aspirin and go back to sleep. Highs are supposed to be in the 80s.

## Summer repertory theatre

**A COUPLA WHITE CHICKS SITTING AROUND TALKING**  
by John Ford Noonan opens tonight, a zany show which TIME magazine calls "A lighter than air comedy on female bonding."

**FIFTH OF JULY**, the story of the Talley family written by Pulitzer Prize winner Lanford Wilson opens this Saturday.

8:00 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.

Purchase tickets at the University Central Ticket Office, Ahearn Gymnasium, 532-6920. General Public, \$3.50, Students \$2.50. Reservations, 532-6877.

Gala immediately following each opening night performance, all audience members are invited.

June 28 DA

June 29 White Chicks

June 30 DA

July 1

July 2

White Chicks

Fifth of July

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1130 More



# Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, June 29, 1983 — Page 4

## Abortion rulings need amendment

When a right given by the government becomes abused, then it should be the government's responsibility to take away that right.

The issue at hand concerns a recent debate by the U.S. Senate over whether to amend the Constitution so that Congress and the states could ban abortion.

The unprecedented debate came about as what little recourse foes of abortion have against a 1973 Supreme Court decision: that women are entitled by their right to privacy to make their own decision on whether to have an abortion.

That decision was bolstered two weeks ago by a court decision that invalidated a number of state and local limits on abortion. President Reagan asserted his religious beliefs as he assailed the latest decision and called upon Congress "to make its voice heard against abortion on demand...whether by statute or constitutional amendment."

"Abortion on demand" has resulted in between 1.6 to 2 million abortions each year in this country — with only three percent of those being necessary to save the life of the mother, while the remaining 97 percent are performed for economic or convenience reasons, such as unhappiness that "the baby may be a girl rather than a boy."

Such atrocious reasoning — particularly for those who perceive abortion as murder.

Proponents of the abortion law contend that the woman's right to make child-bearing decisions is her right to bodily integrity. Without that freedom, they argue, there cannot be any equality for women.

They also claim that the proposed amendment seeks to force all women into childbearing, and undermines their ability to control their bodies and their lives.

These arguments, however, lose their validity when women improperly use — or take advantage of — the abortion law as a safeguard against pregnancy.

What do some states do when 18-year-olds abuse their privilege to consume alcohol? They hike the minimum age to 20 or 21. What did the federal government do when people abused the 70-mph speed limit? They slashed it to 55 mph.

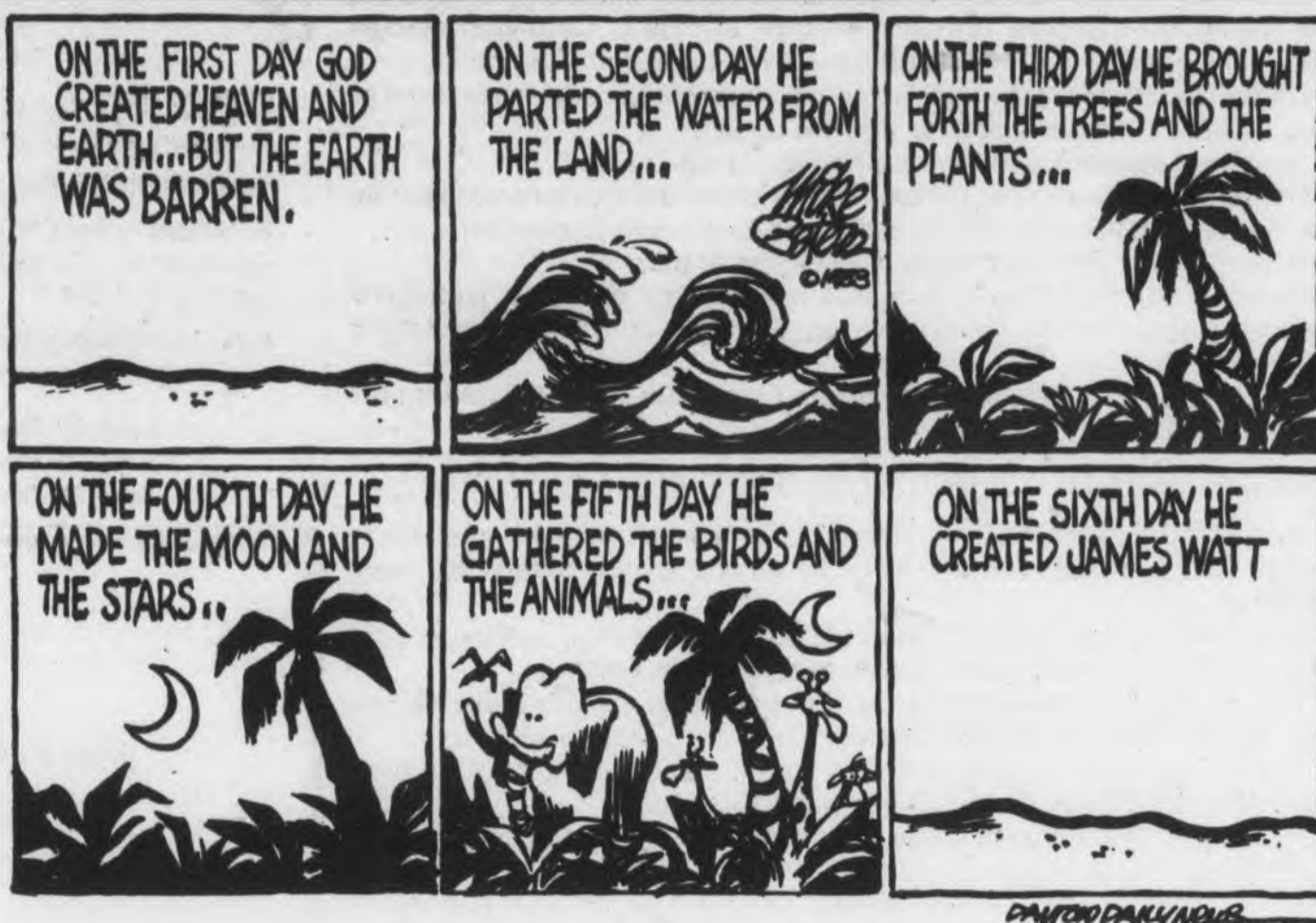
If there is too much dependence upon the abortion law as a recourse to their mistakes, then perhaps an amendment is in order.

The proposed amendment would not outlaw abortion, nor would it restore old laws struck down by the 1973 decision of the court. But it would empower both the states and Congress to enact new bans or restrictions.

However, the amendment would be an effective tool in ending this abuse and would place more responsibility upon women to prevent pregnancy — especially those women who would resort to abortion if pregnant.

After all, if life indeed does exist anytime before the moment of birth, then it is too precious to take for granted.

Joel Torczon  
Opinions and Sports Editor



Joel Torczon

## Cub addiction

My favorite baseball team is the Chicago Cubs.

Please spare the laughs. We (notice how I said "We") have been suffering for a long time — 38 years to be exact. That is the length of time that has gone by since the Cubs won their last pennant, which is a major league record.

Since the Cubs' pennant-winning year in 1945, every team in existence has won at least once and some teams not in existence then have won.

How many years have I suffered? Fifteen.

It all started when I picked up a newspaper at the tender age of 8. I was reading the sports section when I noticed the Cubs were in first place with an 8-1 record. I thought, "Oh boy, they must be good. They're my favorite team now!"

Before I realized who the Cubs really were, the "addiction" already had set in.

Not even my father could save me. He tried to brainwash me by showing me articles of the St. Louis Cardinals — who went on to win the world championship that year.

The following year in 1969, the Cubs had a bittersweet season. It was the best team they ever fielded. Almost every guy on that team was an all-star.

THEY SAILED ALONG in first place throughout April, June, July and August — piling up a huge lead along the way — before unfolding one of the greatest tent acts ever. The Amazin' New York Mets, who bounced back from a last-place finish the previous year, overtook the Cubs and won the Eastern Division championship.

For the next five years or so, the Cubs were in first place one time or another only to live up to its "choker" tag again.

Many blamed Wrigley Field as an impediment to success. Wrigley is the only major league park without lights; therefore, playing in the sun day after day wore these players out.

Former first baseman Joe Pepitone noted that another detriment was having evenings off at home, which gave the players more time to spend in night clubs.

When the Wrigley family (of Wrigley Chewing Gum fame) finally sold the Cubs to the Chicago Tribune in 1981 after 60 years of ownership, there was talk of installing lights and perhaps even building a new stadium.

AT THE SAME TIME, the Cubs lured Dallas Green to the Windy City to serve as the Cubs' executive vice president and general manager. Green had just piloted the Philadelphia Phillies to the world championship the previous year. Several over-the-hill players from that championship team and the Los Angeles Dodgers, such as Larry Bowa, Bill Buckner and Ron Cey, also joined the Cubs.

The "winning" ingredients the Cubs put together promptly resulted in teams that finished dead last in 1981

and next-to-last in 1982.

This year was nearly more of the same when the "Flubs" started the season in grand fashion, losing almost 10 games in a row.

But then a miracle happened. The Cubs actually have climbed as high as fourth place by winning 14 of 17 games over the past month — including eight in a row.

What a great feeling it was. While most people were watching "The Young and the Restless," I was tuned to WGN Chicago to watch my Cubbies on a roll.

WHILE CHANGING CHANNELS, some of you soap opera buffs may have noticed old Wrigley Field (built in 1916) and its vine-covered outfield walls and red brick symmetry which still makes it one of the most beautiful parks.

Perhaps some of you also may have noticed the "Bleacher Bums," many of them topless, going bonkers in the stands. When the Cubs were in the "Dark Ages" earlier this season, Cubs' field manager Lee Elia publicly denounced these fans as "people who are out of work and have nothing to do but to come to the park and bod my players."

Elia's tirade was played over a recording of the Cubs' song, "Hey, Hey, Holy Mackerel, No Doubt About It." Elia was forgiven, however, during the Cubs' winning streak. The fans even have begun proclaiming "Elia for Mayor."

Perhaps Elia was following the famous advice of ex-Cub manager Leo Durocher that "nice guys finish last." It must not work as the Cubs followed that winning spell by losing five straight to the Pittsburgh Pirates. Maybe the sun was too hot.

WHY DO I CONTINUE to root for such a loser? For the same reason one joins a religious cult — developing strength through self-punishment, deprivation and misery.

My mother has sympathized with my ordeal. She has sent me a "Die-hard Cub Fan Club" kit. She ordered it through "The Johnny Carson Show" which featured a devout Cub fan.

My mother also remarked that the same fan also is featured in a poster that was predicted to outsell Farrah Fawcett's poster.

With his back to the camera, he says, "You can take everything I've got but my Cubs cap." Poor soul.

Until the day arrives when the Cubs finally will have clinched a pennant, we only can be patient and love our Cubbies — win or lose.

To quote Mike Royko, the famed Chicago columnist who also suffers from Cub addiction, "Being a Cub fan prepares you for life because everyone in life winds up a loser: just check the cemetery."

How true. And we're the best-prepared losers in America.

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Brian La Rue, Editor  
Darren McChesney, Advertising Manager



# Update

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Kirkendall is the only Kansas member of the academy, an honorary organization made up of people who have made significant contributions to the field of physical education.

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## Competition: a way of life

# Nationally acclaimed organist continues career

By BRIAN HUFFMAN  
Collegian Reporter

The American Guild of Organists' 1982 national competition winner, Brett Wolgast, has been involved with music almost all of his life.

A 1983 K-State graduate in music, Wolgast began playing piano when he was 5. Starting organ lessons during his freshman year in

high school, he has been playing either piano or organ ever since.

In order to get to the national AGO competition, an award given to the best organist under 25 years of age in the nation, Wolgast first had to win the chapter and regional contests. Two years ago in Manhattan, he competed against three other contestants in chapter competition. After winning,

Wolgast went to the regional contest in Milwaukee, where he was in competition with 12 contestants.

He was then given one year to learn all new music in preparation for the national competition.

"The AGO is divided up into nine regions and the winner of each region advanced to the national competition," Wolgast said.

"I was only 19 at the time and most of the other contestants were 23 or 24 so I really didn't expect to win. It was a shock to me," he added.

**COMPETING IN WASHINGTON, D.C.,** last summer, Wolgast met eight contestants on the national level. Competitors were given 45 minutes to perform before three judges. Any contestant exceeding the time limit was penalized, he said.

For winning the competition, Wolgast was awarded a cash prize and two years' guidance by Murtagh-McFarlane, professional managers. The managers are responsible for scheduling recitals and handling travel arrangements. This is the first year the winner received help from a professional manager, Wolgast said.

"The AGO magazine also places my picture and a short biography of me in the magazine telling that I am available for recitals. I have gotten some calls this way," he added.

In addition to the cash prize and professional management, winning the national competition will be a big plus in getting into graduate school, Wolgast said. Although uncertain as to where he will attend, the musician has definite plans for further education.

"I met a lot of people who will be a big help to me in the future," he said.

**ALTHOUGH HE WOULD** like to perform professionally someday, Wolgast's future plans also include possibly teaching.

"My degree is mainly geared to performance, not teaching," he said. "I would like to teach in the future but I will have to get a master's degree before I can teach at the university level. I also want to continue playing recitals while I am teaching."

In July, Wolgast plans to travel to Whittier, Calif., for two months where he will study under the direction of Peggy Dettmer.

Currently, Wolgast plays for the First Congregational Church. He was previously the organist at St. Luke's Lutheran Church.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Brett Wolgast, a 1983 K-State graduate and the American Guild of Organists 1982 national competition winner, has been involved with music almost all of his life.

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# Commission tables parking restriction request

By ANDY OSTMEYER

Staff Writer

Plans to include Fairchild Avenue and Grandview Drive in the parking permit system surrounding campus have been put on hold until a committee has time to review the plan.

The city divided the area surrounding campus into three separate sections in early 1982. Each area was given a color code depending upon its location to campus, making it unlawful for anyone who does not have a special permit to park in these areas from 2 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Streets on the east side of campus, designated as the green zone, are those from Vattier Street to Claflin Road. Those on the west side of campus in the red zone include Harry Road, Jarvis Drive, Claflin Circle, Montgomery Drive and Thackery Avenue.

If Fairchild and Grandview are included in the plan, they will be the first streets in the proposed yellow zone, which is located south of campus.

Dana Foster, administrative assistant for the city manager, said the first step to including a street in the system is getting a majority of the property owners along a street to sign a petition. The petition must then be reviewed and approved by the city commission.

A majority of property holders along Fairchild and Grandview signed petitions but the commission decided to put things on hold, Foster said.

The Fairchild Area Parking Committee was created by the city commission to review the color-coded system and evaluate whether the plan was solving the problem of overcrowded parking, Foster said.

Seven residents of the designated yellow zone and three University students will be members of committee. Currently, the city is in the process of selecting alternates for the three students who were chosen to represent Greek houses located in the area because those students are not in Manhattan for the summer.

In December 1981, residents along the east side of campus expressed concern over the lack of parking on their street due to non-residents parking in the spaces, Foster said.

"Citizens finally decided they wanted to do something about it," he added, and in February 1982, the system was adopted by city commissioners following a citizens' committee review of the problem.

The chairman of that first committee, Don Carrell, 1008 Ratone, said the system has "worked fine on this street" and he is able to find parking now where before he could not.

Another member of that committee

William Sauer, 1118 Kearney, said there was never any problem on his street and he opposed the ordinance.

One of the reasons for the recent decision to review the system was to see if it was solving the problem or simply moving it to another area.

Foster said there is concern about the possibility that persons are simply parking cars on the adjoining streets and, therefore, causing property owners on those streets to petition.

Once a parking proposal is approved by

the commission, two permanent permits and one guest parking permit become available per each dwelling unit.

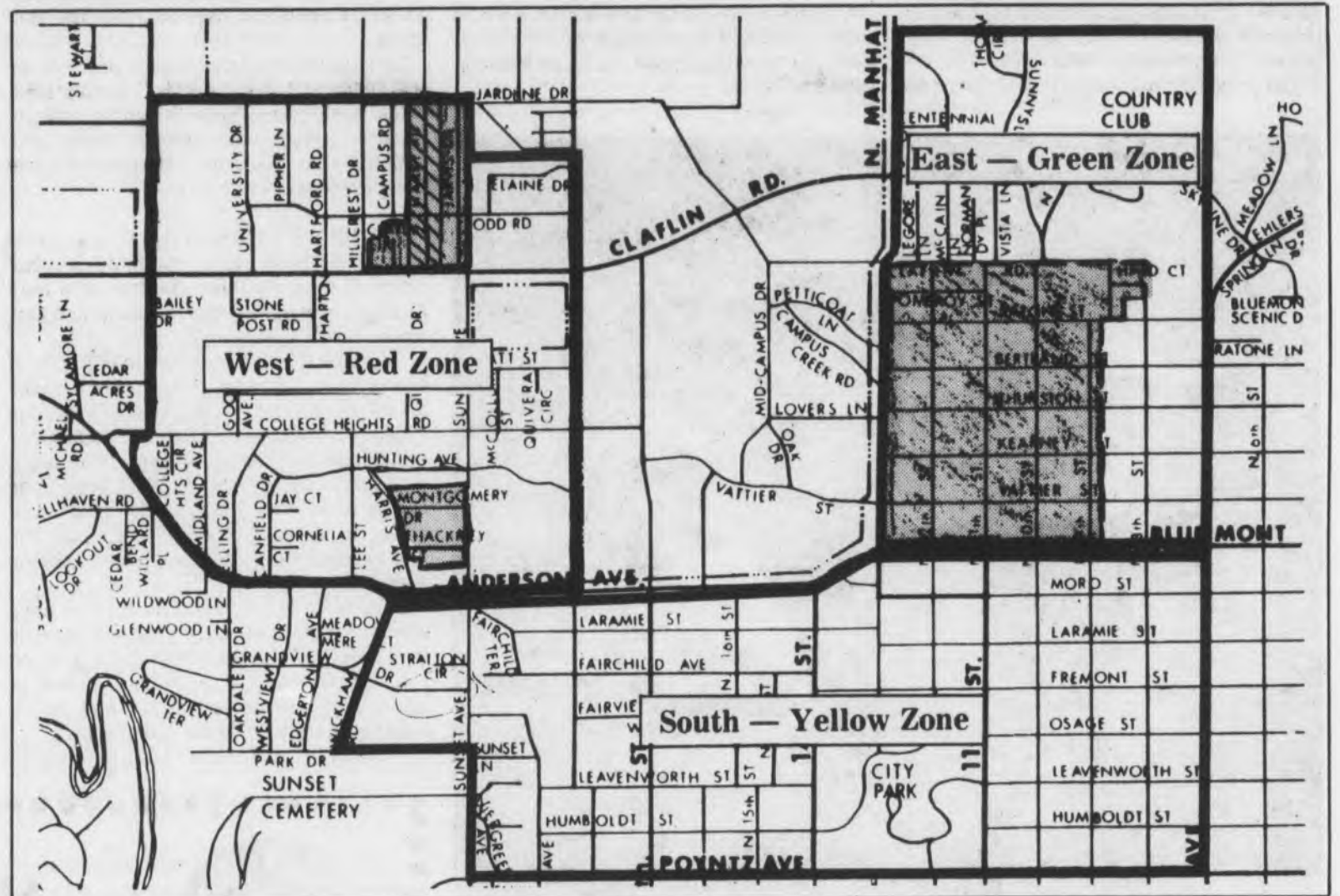
For example, if a house has been legally divided into four dwelling units, the residents would be allowed eight permanent parking permits and four guest parking permits, Foster said.

If a street is located in one of the three zoned areas, it does not mean parking is restricted along all the streets in that area, he said. Parking is only restricted on those streets where property owners have signed

petitions the commission approved.

Parking permits for residents in restricted areas must be obtained by property owners or managers from the city clerk's office in City Hall. A tax statement or property deed must be brought into the office to prove ownership.

Permits cost \$1 each and may be purchased by either the landlord or tenant. Violators parking in restricted areas are given \$15 tickets. Money collected goes to the city's general fund, as does the money received from traffic tickets.



The red, yellow and green zones surround campus from the west, south and east, respectively.

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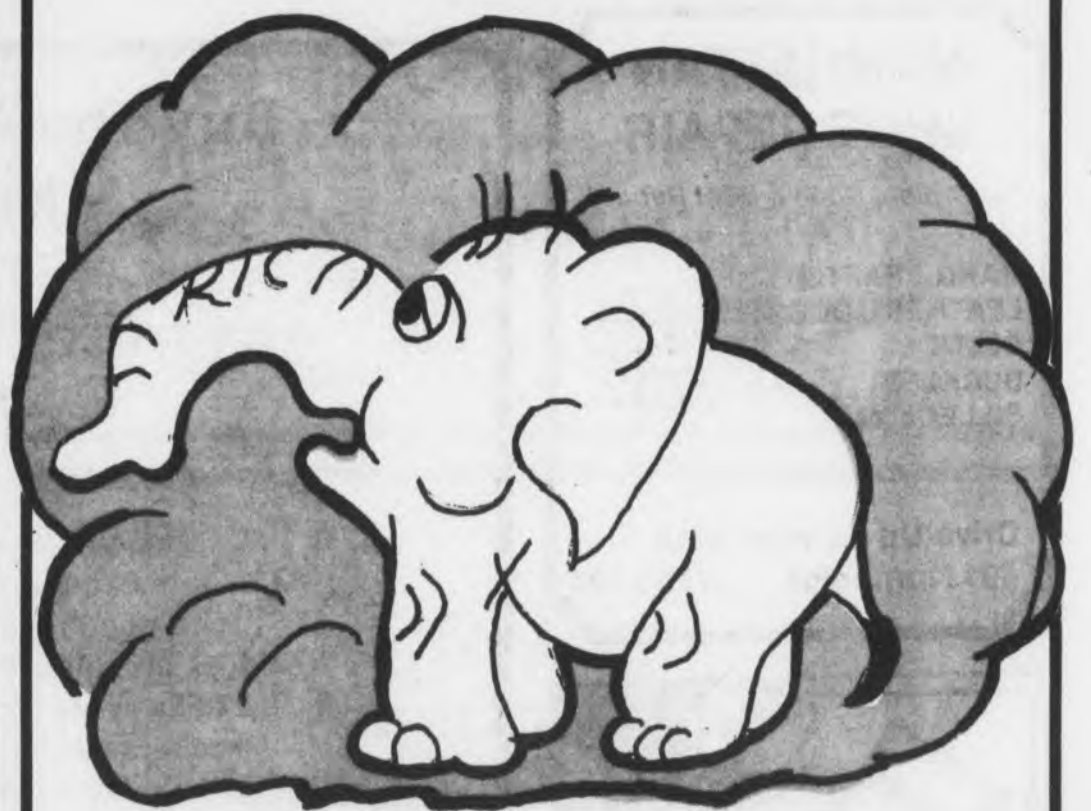
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# Children improve, learn skills in Sports Fitness School

By VIKKI WATSON  
Collegian Reporter

The thin, long-legged 11-year-old ran down the court, stopped suddenly and pushed a two-handed set shot through the net. He may someday be a high school basketball star.

But for now, he'll just have fun.

Having fun is part of the philosophy behind the Sports Fitness School, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Ken Culbertson, program coordinator, said the activities are designed for the participants to benefit from physical activity, but more importantly, to have fun.

The program, in its eighth year, provides

the participants with instruction in various sports and physical activities. The fitness school also promotes a philosophy to encourage vigorous physical activity and attainment of physical fitness, develop motor skills, foster creativity, emphasize precaution, motivate expression, promote self-adjustment and acceptance and stimulate social development.

Approximately 90 boys and girls participated in the school's first session, which ran from June 8-23. A second, and final session, runs from Monday through July 14.

**VARIOUS SPORTS TECHNIQUES** and rules are taught, including those for basketball, gymnastics, golf and swimming, Culbertson said.

The sessions are taught by five undergraduates and one graduate student in health and physical education. Divided according to age, the sessions include three sections: 6- to 7-year-olds, 8- to 9-year-olds and 10- to 12-year-olds. Regardless of age, the teaching is basically the same for each group, according to Culbertson.

"We're dealing with young kids. Mainly, we talk on stretching and the cardiovascular system," he added.

Kim Loring, graduate student in health and physical education and instructor for the 6- to 7-year-old group, said instructors, as well as children, benefit from the program.

"It's (the fitness school) good practice for teaching and I like the kids," Loring said. "You don't learn these things in college, because you're not around them (the children). You never have the chance to see them everyday."

**ALTHOUGH INDIVIDUAL SKILL** levels vary within each group, competition is not stressed, even for those children who may already show a great deal of talent in a particular sport, Loring said.

"It's (the school's purpose) to teach them sports skills," she said. "We try not to make it real competitive. We try to give everyone a chance to play and try to make them more comfortable with sports and sportsmanship."

"At this age, they really don't need to be competitive. They learn to do things well and to respect each other. We don't want the kids to compete against each other," Loring added.

In addition to helping children who have specific sports talents, the program benefits those who will not participate in organized sports later, said Larry Wallace, senior in health and physical education and an instructor of the 6- to 7-year-old group.

"It's really beneficial for both, but I really

think this might be better for the kid who won't be participating," Wallace said. "We really don't get into any competition."

The morning sessions, which last from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., include a 45-minute swim period. The program's greatest benefits are seen during this time, Culbertson said.

**"PROBABLY THE MOST** satisfying thing is seeing the child mature and overcome fear of water. Not only do they mature physically, but emotionally," he said.

Another reward of the program is watching the children become more competent and improve their skills, Culbertson said. The fitness school is the first organized sports activity for many of the younger children.

"You won't believe the difference in some of the physical abilities. It varies a great deal. Some of them are very good and some of them will improve very much," he said.

When a child has difficulty with improvement, frustration begins, Culbertson said.

"Some kids may not have as much success as you'd like and that's disappointing. No matter how you set the situation up, they may not succeed. That's frustrating," he added.

Those who do succeed, and perhaps go on later to successful sports achievements, can look back on the Sports Fitness School with memories of activity void of the competition.

"We just want them to have fun," Loring said.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Rescue me!...Sally Geis, left, and Cecilee Corcoran, both of Manhattan, plead with their teammates to save them from "jail" during a "Capture the Flag" game. The girls are part of a two-week Sports Fitness School, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

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# 'Twilight Zone' movie misses Serling as mentor

By DOUG WARD  
Contributing Writer

In an interview a few months before his death in 1975, Rod Serling said he strived to write things people would enjoy. Garnering a following must somehow lie in the back of the mind of any artist.

## Review

Serling, however, wanted to be remembered. He had written most everything he ever wanted to write, yet he still was striving for an ultimate goal of remembrance.

"I guess we all have a little vaunting itch for immortality..." Serling said.

It's been eight years to the month since Serling's death, and it was 19 years ago that his "Twilight Zone" series was canceled by

CBS. Yet, the "Zone" and the memory of Serling live on.

Reruns of the five-year series dot the airwaves, T-shirts, bumper stickers and hit records carry the "Zone" name, and there's even a bimonthly magazine for fanatic "TZ" fans.

The latest spinoff of the immortal series is a collaboration by producers Steven Spielberg and John Landis — "Twilight Zone The Movie."

And although the movie uses many of the same elements — a bit of the bizarre, a touch of irony, a tinge of fantasy — it lacks the single element that made the television series a true hit — Rod Serling.

THREE OF THE FIVE stories in the movie were once aired in the original "Twilight Zone" series — Richard Matheson's adaptation of Jerome Bixby's horror tale "It's a Good Life"; Matheson's

own creation "Nightmare at 20,000 Feet"; and George Clayton Johnson's "Kick the Can."

Hints of the original show are also woven within the script. For example, in the prologue, Dan Aykroyd and Albert Brooks talk over their favorite "Twilight Zone" episodes. Burgess Meredith, who starred in several "Twilight Zone" episodes narrates the beginning of each sequence.

Kathleen Quinlan, in the third of the movie's tales, speaks of making a trip to Willoughby to get away from it all, much as a man did in an unrelated original episode, "A Stop at Willoughby." Serling's widow, Carol, even makes a cameo appearance in the final act of the movie.

The film uses some of the same "Zone"-like tricks to send its message to the viewer. In the opening episode, the late Vic Morrow plays a loud-mouthed bigot who travels through several, shall we say, com-

promising positions, a la "Twilight Zone". Morrow walks out of a bar and finds himself as a hunted Jew in Nazi Germany. As he escapes that plight, he is mistaken for a black man at a Ku Klux Klan lynching and eventually for a North Korean hunted by American soldiers in the early 1950s.

IN ANOTHER EPISODE, Scatman Crothers offers members of the Sunnyvale Rest Home a chance to be young again. "You're never too old to play," he tells them. "The day we stop playing is the day we start getting old."

Crothers, as Mr. Bloom, unveils his secret for youth in a game called "kick the can." Yet those who play the game aren't all so sure that being young at heart isn't better than being young in body.

In the third episode, Kathleen Quinlan, as Helen Foley, finds that a helpless 8-year-old boy isn't so helpless after all, and his perfect family is perfect for all the wrong reasons. Although the story offers some spectacular special effects by Spielberg in showing a disillusioned youth who tries to control those around him by using extraordinary mental powers, it falls flat as the weakest part of the movie.

In the final segment of the film, John Lithgow skillfully portrays a paranoid computer expert aboard a faltering airplane flying through a violent electric storm. His fear of flying is further complicated by a creature that is trying to destroy the wing of the plane. Add to this the fact that Lithgow

(See ZONE, back page)

## U.S. grain marketing topic of short course

By JANICE STUCKY  
Collegian Reporter

A two-week short course teaching grain buyers and grain executives from foreign countries to better understand the U.S. grain marketing system is being held here June 20 to July 1.

Twenty-eight participants from 11 countries are taking the course, International Grains Programs, including high-level officials from Bangladesh, Indonesia, Pakistan and India.

Some of the participants are being sponsored by their companies, but the U.S. Wheat Commission is sponsoring 19 of the participants.

"U.S. Wheat is an organization which promotes the use of wheat from the United States," said Harvey Kiser, associate professor of economics and a coordinator of the course.

"U.S. WHEAT IS funded by several sources, including checkoffs (surcharges) in Kansas for every bushel of wheat sold," he said. The Kansas Wheat Commission and the Foreign Agriculture Service of the USDA are cooperative organizations in the effort.

Nicolaas E. Konynendyk, a European marketing specialist and representative of U.S. Wheat's office in Rotterdam, Netherlands, will be assisting the participants in the course.

Konynendyk said the course will help foreign buyers when they prepare to trade.

"When we (U.S. Wheat) travel with them, we put them in contact with traders, elevator operators and farmers," Konynendyk said. "They see how the farmers strug-

gle to stay alive. It gives them a prospective on things (situation of the U.S. farm economy)."

The course will conclude with a three-day field trip starting today. They will visit the Art Campbell farm at Rossville, a grain elevator in Topeka, the Kansas City Board of Trade and a terminal elevator at Kansas City's Bunge Corporation.

The American Institute of Baking and the USDA Grain Marketing Research Laboratory in Manhattan were toured Monday.

"The Payment in Kind (PIK) program is very interesting to them," Konynendyk said.

"They can see the United States is giving money out of its own pocket and others (other countries) are cutting down (grain production) to up others' (other countries in the world market) production," he said.

"WE WANT GOOD TRADE relations between the seller and buyer and our offices," Konynendyk emphasized.

Many of the lectures are being presented by representatives from grain exporting companies and related organizations. Financing grain imports, futures, the Commodity Credit Corporation credit program, and contracting grain in the world market are some of the topics presented by special speakers.

One lecture was by Lawrence Taylor, executive vice president of Greenwich Marine, Inc., who spoke on ocean transportation Tuesday afternoon.

Greenwich Marine is a New York-based subsidiary of Cargill, Inc., one of the largest world-wide trading companies. In his lec-

ture, Taylor explained the transport process of grains from the country elevator to the ocean ports.

Taylor also explained the current economic pressures in the shipping industry.

Since 1974, the quantity of dry cargo space has increased roughly by one-half," Taylor said. "The world fleet has doubled in the last nine years. The world's dry bulk — ore, coal and grain — has at the same time grown 17 percent.

"During this same time owners' operating costs, crew wages and repair costs have escalated sharply while fuel costs have quadrupled." These factors, along with such occurrences as an oversupply of tonnage and a depressant effect of freight rates has caused a severe unbalance of costs versus profit, Taylor said.

"We are currently in the third year of the greatest freight depression since the Great Depression," Taylor said.

HE SAID THE TROUBLE is not as bad as it may seem.

"I do not want to give the impression that the entire shipping industry is collapsing," Taylor said. "It is not. They will continue to operate at a negative cash flow rather than lay up (the ships)."



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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, June 29, 1983 — Page 10

## Wimbledon win vaults King into 15th semifinal match

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Billie Jean King, who will be 40 years old in November, reached the Wimbledon semifinals for the 15th time when she defeated Kathy Jordan 7-5, 6-4 Tuesday — a day that had tennis fans dipping into history books.

By beating the 23-year-old, the bespectacled "old lady" of tennis became the oldest semifinalist since Dorothea Lambert Chambers, who was 41 when she advanced to the final in 1920.

Also reaching the semis Tuesday were defending champion and top seed Martina Navratilova, who needed just 46 minutes to eliminate South African left-hander Jennifer Mundel 6-3, 6-1, and No. 3 Andrea Jaeger, who downed No. 11 Barbara Potter 6-4, 6-1.

The other semifinalist is Yvonne Vermaak, who ended the sentimental hopes of British fans by ousting 37-year-old Virginia

Wade, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. Vermaak became the first South African to reach the women's semifinals since Sandra Reynolds and Renee Schuurman in 1961.

Navratilova will play Vermaak and Jaeger will face King in Thursday's semifinals.

In men's quarterfinal action, Chris Lewis outlasted Mel Purcell 6-7, 6-0, 6-4, 7-6 and Ivan Lendl tamed Roscoe Tanner 7-5, 7-6, 6-3.

Lewis became the first New Zealander to reach the men's semis since Anthony Wilding, who won Wimbledon four times between 1910 and 1913.

Navratilova has swept through to the semifinals like a gale. In five matches she has not lost a set and has dropped only 20 games. She is bidding for her fourth Wimbledon crown in six years.

(See WIMBLEDON, p. 11)

## City wants to split lighting costs with K-State for Frank Meyers Field

The city of Manhattan is still hoping for a lighted baseball diamond which could be used for American Legion and semi-professional games.

The Kansas Board of Regents decided June 17 that Frank Meyers Field did not need to be lighted.

Norman Brandeberry, regent and Manhattan-Russell oil producer, said since K-State's baseball team plays during the day, if Manhattan wants a lighted baseball field, then the city should pay for the lights.

Lighting the field would cost approximately \$120,000.

"The idea was that the University and the city would cooperate," Mayor Wanda Fateley said. "But if the University won't allocate the money, it (the city's money) will be used for something else."

Dave Fiser, city commissioner, had the original idea of putting lights at the field. The city allotted \$50,000, hoping the University would pay the remainder of the cost, according to Fateley.

"We would like to have a major-sized ball field for the American Legion teams and semi-pro teams if any should develop," Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, said.

"The city will eventually develop its own field of a similar size with the necessary lighting," Pearson added.

Cico and Griffith parks are the only lighted baseball fields in the city, Fateley said. The American Legion teams play their games on Frank Meyers Field and the rest of the fields are used all the time by the city teams, she added.

If the regents should change its mind, the \$50,000 offer still stands, Fateley said.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Houston Rockets, winners of just 14 games last season, picked up some quick credibility Tuesday by grabbing 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson of Virginia and 6-foot-7½ Rodney McCray of Louisville with the first and third picks in the National Basketball Association draft.

Houston's choice of Sampson had been a certainty since May 19 when the Rockets won a coin flip with the Indiana Pacers, who picked 6-foot-11 center Steve Stipanovich of Missouri as the No. 2 selection.

The Rockets got the third pick of the first round as part of the trade for three-time NBA Most Valuable Player Moses Malone.

San Diego, choosing fourth, took junior guard Byron Scott of Arizona State, while forward Sidney Green of Nevada-Las Vegas was taken fifth by the Chicago Bulls.

The other underclassmen taken in the first round were No. 6 Russell Cross of Purdue by Golden State, No. 11 Derek Harper of Illinois by Dallas, No. 13 Ennis Whatley of Alabama by Kansas City and No. 14 Clyde Drexler of the University of Houston by Portland.

Missouri produced one other first round choice when guard Jon Sundvold was taken 16th by Seattle.

NCAA champion North Carolina State had

forward Thurl Bailey taken seventh in the first round by Utah, while Wolfpack guard Sidney Lowe was the first choice in the second round, by Chicago.

The eighth pick in the first round, by Detroit, was forward Antoine Carr of Wichita State, who will join former Shockers' teammate Cliff Levingston with the Pistons. Levingston was a first-round pick in 1982.

Other first-rounders were: No. 9 Dale Ellis of Tennessee by Dallas; No. 10 Jeff Malone of Mississippi State by Washington; No. 12 Darrell Walker of Arkansas by New York; No. 15 Howard Carter of Louisiana State by Denver; No. 17 Leo Rautins of Syracuse by Philadelphia; No. 18 Randy Breuer of Minnesota by Milwaukee; No. 19 John Paxson of Notre Dame by San Antonio; No. 20 Roy Hinson of Rutgers by Cleveland; No. 21 Greg Kite of Brigham Young by Boston; No. 22 Randy Wittman of Indiana by Washington; No. 23 Mitchell Wiggins of Florida State by Indiana; and No. 24 Stewart Granger of Villanova by Cleveland.

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# 'Cats' center Les Craft picked in third round

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Steve Stipanovich and Jon Sundvold, who led Missouri to four consecutive Big Eight Conference basketball championships, made a notable addition to their list of joint accomplishments Tuesday.

Both were selected in the first round of the National Basketball Association draft, and Big Eight officials said it was believed to be the first time that two players from the same Big Eight school had been selected in the first round of an NBA draft.

"I hope things work out well for me there," said Stipanovich, who was the Big Eight's newcomer of the year as a freshman and the all-conference center as a junior and senior. Stipanovich averaged 18.4 points and almost nine rebounds per game during his senior year. He finished a close second to Oklahoma All-American Wayman Tisdale for conference player of the year honors.

"There were times that I struggled at Missouri, but I always got back on the right track," Stipanovich said. "The scouts have said I could play power forward as well as center in the NBA. Indiana said I'd be playing center for them.

The type of game I played at Missouri prepared me well for the NBA."

A short time later, Stipanovich was joined in the Indiana stable by an old adversary, Oklahoma State forward Leroy Combs, who was drafted by the Pacers as the second player in the second round.

Combs and Stipanovich fought some memorable battles during their four-year careers, with the last meeting, in the finals of the Big Eight's post-season tournament, tilting decidedly in favor of Combs.

Two Big Eight players were taken in the third round, with Denver going for Oklahoma forward David Little and Kansas State center Les Craft picked by Cleveland.

The fifth round turned out to be full of players from the state of Oklahoma. Houston made Oklahoma guard Chuck Barnett the first player taken in the round. Oklahoma State guard Matt Clark then was picked by Detroit, Oklahoma center Charles Jones went to Atlanta, and Oklahoma State guard Lorenza Andrews was selected by Kansas City.

Colorado's Rob Gonzalez was the choice of Detroit in the seventh round.

## Wimbledon

(Continued from p. 10)

Jaeger, bubbling with confidence after her victory over Potter, made the Wimbledon semifinals for the first time.

Lendl, the Czechoslovakian star who said he disliked playing on grass, looked more and more like a grass-courts player as he served and volleyed and beat Tanner at his own game.

John McEnroe, favorite for the title now that Jimmy Connors is out, faces Sandy Mayer and Kevin Curren, the South African whose cannonball services demolished Connors, is paired against Tim Mayotte.

The semifinals lineup will be Curren or Mayotte against Lewis and Lendl against McEnroe or Mayer.

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18

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## Crossword

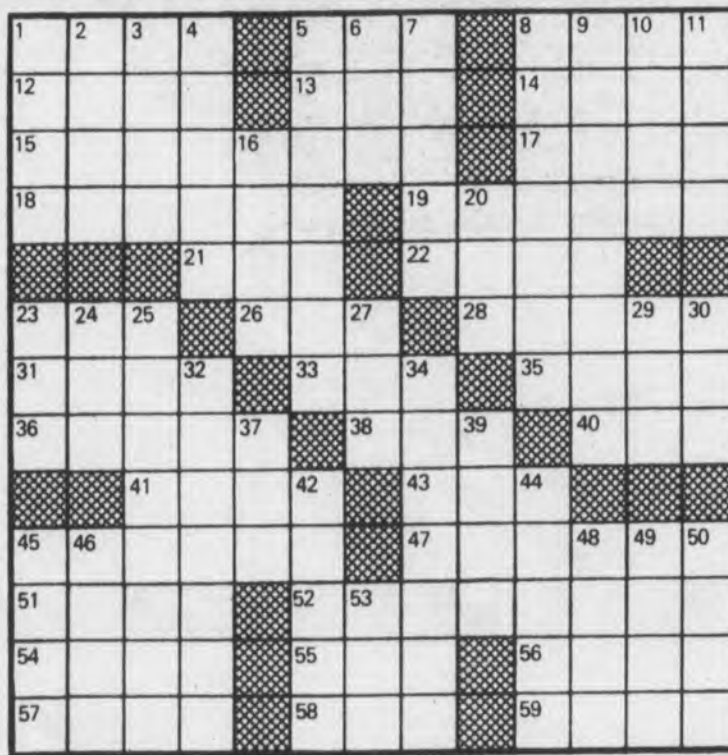
By EUGENE SHEFFER

<b>ACROSS</b>	41 Very, in Paris	<b>DOWN</b>	11 Hop kiln
1 Burrower	43 Creek	1 Clement	16 — precedent
5 Food fish	45 Chatter	2 Fragrance	20 Miscellany
8 Regarding	47 Edible nut	3 City in New Jersey	23 Harlem room
12 Object of worship	51 Medicinal plant	4 French student	24 — Vegas
13 Psychic	52 Astonish and confuse	5 Pirate's sword	25 Drought region
14 Greek portico	54 Salamander	6 — pro nobis	27 Kentucky bluegrass
15 Cynosure	55 Pointed tool	7 Funeral song	29 Medieval tale
17 Bugler's call	56 Midianite king	8 Straddling	30 Wine cask
18 Drool	57 Congers	9 Perennial song hit	32 Small curly poodles
19 Attic	58 Enough, to Keats	10 European shark	34 Spreads out ungracefully
21 Greek letter			37 Sportscaster Allen
22 Arthurian lady			39 " — There Was You"
23 Ancient			42 Jewish month: var.
26 Adder			44 Love, Italian style
28 Over twenty-one			45 Poison
31 Smear			46 To the sheltered side
33 Cry for help			48 Baker's need
35 Jacob's brother			49 Biblical mountain
36 Its capital is Shillong			50 Tie score
38 Likely			53 WWII org.
40 " — Pan Alley"			

**Average solution time: 24 min.**

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S	O	L	E		G	A	S			P	A	C	K			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



### CRYPTOQUIP

6-29

GCV JLV WFKJWBGT'W SKTR CKBGTFVW  
LAZLXGTR SXATZW?

Yesterday's Cryptquip — THE BUCKEYE STATE'S A-ONE BARNYARD DANCE: THE TURKEY TROT.  
Today's Cryptquip clue: K equals O.



## Fung

(Continued from p. 1)

German, but he delivered his lectures in English.

"I had a hostess or host to help in translations, and at some of the meetings they had translators who interpreted my lectures for the microbiologists," Fung said.

THOUGH FUNG'S LECTURES were informative and educational, he feels the sort of symposiums he spoke at have some shortcomings.

## Zone

(Continued from p. 9)

is the only person on board who can see the creature and voila! classic "Twilight Zone" material.

THE ACTING THROUGHOUT the movie is superb. The adaptation of the stories is adequate and the directing is sound. But what is a "good" movie, an enjoyable movie, and an entertaining movie fails to break into the classification of "great."

Serling's work can be copied, adapted, revised, redone or shown verbatim, yet it's just not the true "Twilight Zone" without the man who made it the "fifth dimension."

The movie lacks Serling popping up on camera to take you by the hand and lead you into the land of the bizarre. It lacks his sullen, yet trusting face complete with crinkled forehead and dark bushy eyebrows.

You miss the lean character in the dark suit and thin black tie, his arms crossed and cigarette smoke twirling about his head. Because, in the creator's own words, "this is the Twilight Zone."

Despite what might have been had Serling still been alive, co-producers Spielberg and Landis have tried to weave a single common element into the prologue and the four individual stories of the movie — that of fear.

There is the fear of the unknown, the fear of facing what we have put down and pushed aside; the fear of growing old; the fear of those with power, be it supernatural or a more conventional type; and finally, the fear of the unknown and ultimately death.

DESPITE THIS ATTEMPT, the stories come across as choppy and unrelated without Serling's prologue and epilogue.

However, the portrayal of the human element of fear is what makes "Twilight Zone The Movie" worth seeing. There's always a twist or a turn, sometimes expected, many times not. That twinge of fantasy always keeps you guessing as to just what might come next.

Expect the unexpected, but don't expect a Serling classic. Take "Twilight Zone The Movie" for what it's worth — another movie. Because without its mentor, it falls short of expectations.

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"I have about 300 slides which I use for the lectures," he said. "But these are workshops in theory only. People don't get to work with them (the techniques)."

For that reason, Fung has organized workshops on campus for three years. The workshop, Rapid Methods and Automation in Microbiology, will take place for nine days in mid-July.

"The participants don't only listen to all those fantastic new ideas, but they get to touch things," Fung said. "This workshop is the only one of its kind in the world."

"There will be 36 professional microbiologists, Ph.Ds, directors of laboratories, food scientists and researchers from all over the United States and from Denmark, Guatemala and Canada," Fung said. "I was going to limit the class to only 30. Because of my publications, people want to come."

"Other professionals have come from Argentina, China, Mexico and Saudi Arabia in the past two years."

Concerning his European tour, Fung said, "This type of activity is very good for the University. We're on top in microbiology because of my involvement. It was like being an ambassador for K-State in microbiology for one whole month."

## Adapted recipes cooking, improving with lab tests

K-State's bakery science lab keeps busy trying new recipes from magazines and commercial bakeries during the summer.

"We adapt recipes into formulas that fit our lab," Becky Dibben, bakery science lab technician in Shellenberger Hall, said.

"We test new formulas for our lab to improve our product," Dibben said. "If there is a problem in the lab getting a formula to come out right, improvements are worked on. During the summer, the formulas are tested to see how well they work in a lab this size."

The lab's size is smaller than large commercial bakeries, Dibben said, yet the equipment is comparable to that used in the baking labs of commercial bakeries.

The formulas that large commercial bakeries use cannot be used in the bakery science lab because the commercial bakeries adapt recipes to fit their large production levels, she said. The formulas have to be adjusted for a smaller

production level to be used in K-State's bakery science lab.

While commercial bakeries' formulas are too large, recipes from magazines are too small.

"A recipe is cups and teaspoons," Dibben said, "a formula is grams and pounds." These recipes must also be adapted because larger quantities of the product are made in the lab. The lab makes batches of around 25 to 30 pounds, she said.

Raj Kulkarni, graduate in grain science, said the Bakery Science Club has made up batches of dough that weigh 50 pounds when they bake products for the sales they have on Wednesdays during the fall and spring semesters.

Dibben said the batches made up for testing usually weigh about 8 pounds. "These are pretty small batches," she said.

The Bakery Science Club has the option to use the formulas developed during the summer for its Wednesday bake sales, Dibben said.

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Kansas State

Thursday, June 30, 1983

# Collegian

Volume 89, Number 168

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Due to the Independence Day holiday, the Collegian will not publish a Monday edition. The classified advertising deadline for Tuesday's paper will be noon Friday. On Monday, federal, state, city and University offices will be closed and no classes will be held.

## Reagan: 'Don't be sucker generation'

SHAWNEE (AP) — Student leaders from high schools across the nation whistled, cheered and jumped on their chairs with enthusiasm Wednesday as President Reagan urged them to help shape the future of education and not become a misinformed "sucker generation."

"I loved the message," said Jack Risdon, of Branchville, N.J. "He really hit home. With the way things are these days, you really need to take everything with a grain of salt, to be careful what you believe, always look for the truth. I really agree with him on that."

"When we first found out he was coming, a lot of people thought he might just be looking for votes," said Trey Hollis, a high school student from the New Orleans area. "But you could tell he was really sincere. Anyway, most of us aren't voters yet."

When Reagan was introduced, the crowd of about 2,000 people, mostly students in colorful summer outfits, stood cheering wildly for more than a minute as trumpets and trombones blasted away. The students, attending the national conference of the Association of Student Councils, presented the president with a 6-foot yellow pencil "because he has a lot of papers to sign."

In a 40-minute campaign-style speech, Reagan focused primarily on education.

He told the crowd, packed into a sweaty

gymnasium at Shawnee Mission Northwest High School, that "America is finally waking up to a threat to this nation caused by neglect of the most important function of our schools — teaching the skills that people need to succeed in life."

He said a major factor in that decline has been "the unfortunate side effects of the federal government's efforts to aid the schools."

"If the record of the past 20 years proves anything, it is that money alone is not a solution to the problems of our schools," said Reagan, who has advocated reductions in the federal involvement in education.

But a number of students said they believed Washington has an obligation to increase its help to public schools.

"I don't think it's possible to cut federal spending for education," said Lynn Bell, of Fairway. "Each community should certainly play a big part in education, but the federal government has to be involved to make sure all students get a fair shake. The federal government needs to do more, not less."

"Think about all the money being spent on bombs that never will be used," said Bob Toevs, 17, of Mission Hills. "We ought to be spending that money on schools. I think it's time we realize we're not going to use those

bombs and start putting the money to better use."

However, Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond said he agreed with Reagan that improving education was primarily the responsibility of state and local governments.

Bond took the opportunity to discuss education in Missouri with Reagan during a limousine ride from a downtown Kansas City airport to the high school. Bond said he told Reagan and Secretary of Education Terrel Bell that Missourians had responded to the need for better school funding by approving a one-cent education sales tax, which was expected to raise \$272 million for next year.

About 400 members of the Association of Student Activity Advisers, also meeting at the suburban Kansas City high school, attended the president's address.

"I appreciated the chance to see him," said Jerry Cormack, a teacher at Shawnee Mission North High School. "But I didn't appreciate what he said about 20 years of bad education. A lot of teachers are offended by that."

"He's making it sound like the problems are something new and that he's coming to the rescue," Cormack said. "We've known about the problems for years."

But Daria Williams, who teaches in Long

Island, N.Y., said she didn't feel the president intended to minimize the job teachers have been doing. She said she was glad education was finally receiving attention that was long overdue.

"Our kids are being cheated, and something needs to be done," Williams said. "I think it's great that the president came here, and that he's taken up this issue."

During a brief question-and-answer period, Reagan said accusations that his administration has backed away from civil rights are "totally false" and based on "misinformation."

He denied there had been reductions in federal financial assistance programs for college students, but he advised that one of the best ways to ease expenses is to take a job. Reagan said jokingly that one of the better jobs he held while studying at Eureka College in Illinois was washing dishes — in the girls' dormitory.

Responding to another question, Reagan said a nuclear war cannot be won "and must not be fought." He assured the attentive audience that his administration is working on arms reduction agreements with the Soviet Union, which has "the greatest war machine the world has ever seen."

"Don't become a sucker generation," Reagan said. "Be sure you are always being told the truth."

## Tax increases among laws to take effect July 1

TOPEKA (AP) — It will cost you more for gasoline, liquor and cigarettes in Kansas starting Friday, and the state income tax officially goes up for some residents.

July 1 is tax increase day in Kansas, the traditional time of publication of new laws in the state statute books. In fact, Friday marks the effective date of the largest broad-based tax increase in the state's 122-year history.

Combined with a severance tax on mineral production, which became law May 1, the higher state taxes will generate about \$205 million during the coming fiscal year.

Beyond taxes, however, there are many new laws springing to life.

Revisions to Kansas' sex crimes laws will permit married people to file rape charges against their spouses. A new judicial district in southeast Kansas will be established. Age discrimination in employment becomes unlawful. Others take aim at prevention of grain elevator failures and fighting use of fake identification cards by minors to purchase liquor and beer.

But taxes, will have the biggest and sharpest effect on individual Kansans.

The state motor fuels tax will rise 2 cents a gallon, pushing it to 10 cents a gallon for gasoline and 12 cents on diesel. Another one-cent increase will automatically go into effect on Jan. 1, generating a total of \$35 million for state and local highway repairs and construction during fiscal year 1984.

State officials estimate the increase will add \$40 a year to gasoline bills of Kansans driving 20,000 miles annually.

Taxes on a package of cigarettes will increase a nickel, going from 11 cents to 16 cents. That will provide about \$14.8 million for the state and will cost the pack-a-day smoker at least \$1.50 a month or about \$18 a year.

The liquor enforcement tax, which is levied on sales of whiskey, wine and beer at retail liquor stores, will double — from 4 percent to 8 percent. It is expected to generate about \$9.2 million for the state.

While income taxes will go up officially on Friday, the effect won't be felt until tax returns are prepared early next year and it will be limited to those in the upper income bracket or about 5 percent of taxpayers.

The rape law revisions will recognize that rape is a crime that can occur between hus-

band and wife. Current law does not. Also the new law eliminates an existing requirement that rape victims prove they tried to resist their attackers.

The 31st Judicial District, which officially comes into existence on Friday, is made up of Woodson, Allen, Wilson and Neosho counties.

Because Kansas' current discrimination law did not cover the elderly, the Legislature pushed through the Kansas Age Discrimination Act. It will prohibit employers or union from discriminating against a person because of age in hiring, membership, salary, promotion or other work. The law will apply to persons between the age of 40 and 70.

Five new laws related to grain elevator failures take effect Friday. They increase

the authority of the state Grain Inspection Department to investigate elevator operations, require more detailed financial statements by people who apply for an elevator license, create a new felony crime of grain embezzlement, require annual notices to grain depositors of how much they have in storage, and give the attorney general primary responsibility for prosecuting lawsuits involving grain elevators.

Although efforts to raise the legal drinking age failed in the Legislature, a proposal was enacted to crack down on the use of fake identification by juveniles. The new law is to make it more difficult for a minor to obtain a duplicate of an older person's driver's license, spelling out specific documents that will be accepted as proof of identity.

Other new laws taking effect Friday will:

— Prohibit insurance companies from considering speeding convictions between 56-65 mph when setting a customer's automobile insurance rates or whether to cancel a policy.

— Permit Kansans to vote by mail in local non-candidate, non-partisan special elections such as a bond issue. The law authorizes a two-year experiment with mail elections, expiring Dec. 31, 1985.

— Allow Kansans to keep their blue "wheat" license tags longer if they are in good condition and increase registration fees for farm pickup trucks from \$15 to \$25 a year. Registration for non-farm pickups will drop from \$27.50 to \$25.

— Scale down the state medical student

(See LAWS, back page)



### Bikes on the levee

A group of bicyclists ride along the Kansas River levee southeast of Manhattan Wednesday evening. The group rode a five-mile stretch of levee the Audobon Society has proposed be converted into a

bike/hike trail. The trail, which is located on city owned property, would be ideal for hiking, jogging and biking since there are few intersections and no other dangers from traffic.

Staff/Allen Eyestone



Recent attacks cause concern

# Workshop emphasizes measures to avoid rape

By KELLY ROBINSON  
Collegian Reporter

"The depressing thing is, there is absolutely nothing you can do to guarantee that you won't be raped. You are a potential victim just by being," Sue Mulryan said.

Mulryan, a spokeswoman from The Crisis Center Inc., was part of the five-member panel who addressed the problem of rape Wednesday in the Union.

The workshop, "Rape in Manhattan — What You Should Know," dealt with the problem of rape, the myths associated with the crime and some precautionary measures women can take to minimize their chances of becoming rape victims.

Other members of the panel included Willie Evans, Crisis Center; Sue Rieger, assistant director of the Women's Resource Center; Christy Simpson, spokeswoman for Women Against Rape; and Lt. James Tubach, Security and Traffic.

THERE HAVE BEEN four reported rapes in Manhattan in the past 10 months and three of those were in the last four months.

Mulryan, who began the program, said one of four women will be raped in her lifetime.

One reason for such prevalence of rape, Mulryan said, is society's view of the crime.

"The media make rape into a romantic thing," she said. "In the movie 'Gone With the Wind,' there is a very famous rape scene where Rhett Butler takes Scarlett O'Hara upstairs kicking and screaming all the way and then the next morning, she comes down the stairs with a big smile on her face."

Another reason for the frequency of rape is the low rate of convictions for committing the crime.

"Rape is one of the easiest crimes to get away with," said Mulryan. "This is because of the small number of rapes reported. An optimist would say one in five incidences is reported. Some professionals tell you one in 10."

A third reason for the high number of

rapes is the myths associated with the crime. Mylryan said these myths shift the blame of rape from the attacker to the victim. If the jury believes these myths to be true, it is hard to get a conviction.

SUCH MYTHS include the following:

— Only young, attractive women are vulnerable to rape. Mulryan said that all women, including children are subject to rape. Rape victims in Manhattan range in age from infancy to 86 years old.

— Rape is sex-motivated. The majority of rapists are married men with children, or have girlfriends or some access to sex. In actuality, rape is an act of violence and aggression, Mulryan said.

— Rape occurs in the streets; therefore, if a woman is out at night alone, she is asking to be raped. Sixty-six percent of the rapes reported in this area happen in the home, Mulryan said.

— A woman cannot be raped against her will. Mulryan said that it is possible for even the strongest of victims to become immobilized by fear. Also, in many cases, the rapist catches his victim when she is least expecting it.

"If you're awakened in the middle of the night by a man with a knife at your throat," she said, "there's not a whole lot you can do."

Women can take some precautionary measures, however, to decrease their vulnerability to rape.

Evans said when talking on the telephone,

never give out your name or address to a stranger, never answer any surveys and if you should receive an obscene phone call, hang up immediately.

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBORS. This way, you'll know if there is a stranger in the vicinity. If possible, change locks when moving into a new neighborhood and do not leave extra keys outside the residence.

Do not make the fact that you will be leaving town common knowledge. Be careful about who knows your schedule.

If you live alone and someone comes to the door, pretend there is someone else in the house or apartment or by hanging men's clothing over a chair, in plain sight of the intruder.

Evans said never walk alone, especially at night. Always walk with a friend or group. If you must walk alone, do so in an assertive manner. If you do not know where you are going, pretend you do. If you feel you're being followed, change your direction and go to the nearest lighted house or business.

"Even though three-fourths of us (women) will never be raped, that fear affects us," Simpson said.

"WE ARE ALL tied down to the fear of be-

ing raped. It affects our decisions that a man doesn't have to think twice about," she explained.

These decisions, Simpson said, include what neighborhoods are safe for a woman to live in; whether she should take a job, because she may have to go home alone in the dark at the end of her shift; and is it safe for her to travel if she does not have a car.


That effect, she said, is detrimental to a woman's self-image. Knowing that there is always the threat of being raped and that most rapists are never convicted makes a woman feel helpless, weak and totally dependent on men for protection. Simpson said this does not have to be the case.

She said an attitude change in the way women think about themselves and the way men think about women is needed. The first step to bringing about that change is, according to Simpson, for women to learn to defend themselves physically.

Simpson gave a short demonstration of some defensive maneuvers a woman can use to protect herself.

Simpson suggested pulling the hair, poking the eyes, boxing the ears, spearing the hollow of the neck with a finger and kicking the knees of the attacker.

(See WORKSHOP, back page)



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00160	03250	05350	06660	07830	08940	09950	10810	12140	14410	15500	19270	20090	21220	22250	24530	25130	26450	27560	30220	34480	35300	37040
00210	03300	05360	06670	07840	08950	09960	10820	12150	14420	15510	19280	20100	21230	22240	24540	25140	26460	27570	30230	34490	35310	37050
00260	03310	05370	06680	07850	08960	09970	10830	12160	14430	15520	19290	20110	21240	22250	24550	25150	26470	27580	30240	34500	35320	37060
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02060	03670	05730	07040	08210	09320	10330	11190	12520	14790	15880	19650	20470	21600	22610	24910	25510	26830	27940	30600	34860	35680	37420
02110	03680	05740	07050	08220	09330	10340	11200	12530	14800	15890	19660	20480	21610	22620	24920	25520	26840	27950	30610	34870	35690	37430
02160	03690	05750	07060	08230	09340	10350	11210	12540	14810	15900	19670	20490	21620	22630	24930	25530	26850	27960	30620	34880	35700	37440
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# Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

## Leap second Thursday; clocks to be set back

HERSTMONCEUX, England (AP) — It's time to set your clocks back — by one second.

Scientists at the Royal Greenwich Observatory call it a "leap second," even though the time is being subtracted at midnight Thursday.

The adjustment is being used by scientists to keep Greenwich Mean Time in step with solar time. Time on the Earth varies in relation to solar time because of the planet's slightly uneven rotation.

Clock-watchers around the world will be able to spot the "leap second" because the time signal provided by the observatory to the British Broadcasting Corp.'s World Service will consist of seven "pips" instead of the normal six.

The British Science and Engineering Research Council, which oversees timekeeping, said it would be the 12th time the clocks at the observatory — originally located in Greenwich, southeast London — were adjusted since the current system was introduced in 1972.

There will probably be another "leap second" next year, the council said.

## Judge issues order to end jurors' lobster habit

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — Chief Judge Harold J. Wollenzien has laid down the law — no more lobster dinners for jurors eating at Waukesha County expense.

Wollenzien issued the order after a Milwaukee newspaper disclosed that jurors deliberating in an attempted murder case racked up a dinner bill in excess of \$300 June 21. Court officials said some of the jurors ordered lobster dinners at \$22.50 each.

The judge presiding on the case, John P. Buckley, had jokingly told jurors departing for a meal during a break in the trial to "Go out and have some lobster."

Wollenzien denied that his order was a result of that case. The county had no policy on meals for jurors, he said, adding that he'd been thinking about instituting one for some time.

His directive states that "meals ordered for the jurors shall be within reasonable limitations from menus, in an appropriate price range, and not the most expensive meal on the menu."

## Pay TV company sues illegal antennae users

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A pay-television company has sued to collect \$1,000 apiece from hundreds of people accused of using rooftop microwave antennae to steal its program signals.

Movie Systems Inc. of Des Moines, Iowa, filed six suits Tuesday in U.S. District Court, naming 550 defendants.

The suit asks the court to make the defendants dismantle the equipment which it says pirates the signals being sold to about 25,000 Home Box Office subscribers in the Milwaukee area.

Company spokesman Drew Sheckler said a December survey indicated about 3,000 such units were grabbing the signals.

Owners were told they would be billed at \$20.95 a month, and 2,400 have paid up or have removed the equipment, he said.

## Riot death toll 4; gunfire kills 2 adults, baby

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Two adults and a nine-month-old baby were killed by police gunfire Wednesday in the western Indian city of Malegaon during Moslem-Hindu rioting and arson that has spread to suburban areas, authorities said.

The slayings increased the death toll to four in four days of street fighting in the city, which has a population of 400,000 and is an important handicraft center in India's Maharashtra state.

Widespread violence broke out over the weekend after Moslems, incensed by the explosion of firecrackers near a city mosque by Hindus celebrating India's victory in the World Cup cricket final in London, went on a rampage, looting and setting fire to shops. The Hindus fought back with firebombs, prompting authorities to call in heavy police reinforcements to counter the mobs.

Malegaon police said more than 350 people had been arrested and 57 cases of arson and rioting registered.

## China hopes to triple number of telephones

PEKING (AP) — China, now with only one telephone for every 200 people, plans to triple the number by the year 2000 and improve "antiquated" communications services, the China Daily reported Wednesday.

Wen Minsheng, minister of post and telecommunications, said China hoped to cooperate with France and Belgium "in transforming our microwave equipment plants and jointly producing electronic teleprinters," the report said.

Calling China's communications network "antiquated and extremely poor," the minister said telephones had failed to keep pace with the development of the national economy.

# Weather

(To the tune of "Happy Days Are Here Again") Sunny days are here again. The skies above are clear again. I could really drink a beer again, 'cause sunny days are here again. Well it's a wunnerful, wunnerful day in the Land of Ah's, neighbor. We will be relishing highs in the 90s with a beeyouteefull blue sky.

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# Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, June 30, 1983 — Page 4

## High court right to give tax breaks

Providing tax breaks to parents who pay tuition or other special charges to educate their children should be constitutional.

The Supreme Court confirmed that philosophy on Wednesday by saying a Minnesota law granting tax deductions of up to \$700 for parents of children in private or special-cost schools does not violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

Opponents of the program contend that almost all of the tax benefits go to parents with children in religiously affiliated schools. The Minnesota law, however, makes the same tax break available in special cases to parents of children in public schools.

Still, the same opponents should realize that there remains some doubt whether any program that provides tax breaks only for parochial schools would fail the constitutional test.

Since parents of children in private schools pay taxes that provide funding for public schools, why should they have to pay these taxes when their own children attend schools that require tuition?

The decision undoubtedly gave a big lift to Reagan's call for such a program at the federal level. His proposal of giving up to a \$300 tax credit for parents of private school pupils — a dollar for dollar offset against taxes owed — is a sound idea.

Reagan's proposal might fail due to additional cost resulting from amending the proposal to assure the tax breaks are available for parents of all students — those in public schools as well as private.

However, the point remains that religion should not be an obstacle to ensuring that all Americans pay their fair share of taxes.

Joel Torczon  
Opinions and Sports Editor

## K-State wastes money on 'no smoking' signs

Editor,

Re: "University to Spend \$1,500 Replacing No Smoking Signs," in Thursday's Collegian.

The big question: Now why would anyone want to deface the little red plastic "No Smoking" signs?

Could it be that these tacky little signs are unwanted and unneeded?

Seriously, these poorly constructed signs are just another example of foolish, wasteful University spending.

Stick on letters? Come on. Not only doesn't it take an Einstein to know they soon will be vandalized, but they lack aesthetic appeal.

Also, I have observed that nobody feverishly stamps out their lighted cigarette upon sight of these little signs.

In fact, it works quite the opposite.

I am not a pro-smoker, but feel that most smokers are aware of the dangers of smoking — fire included — and are careful of these facts. And those few who are not will not receive divine enlightenment from a little sign.

Perhaps the University just should leave the signs alone — after all, some of them are quite clever.

But no doubt, someone will probably get the "great" idea of taking these signs down and replacing them with equally idiotic "symbol" signs.

Larry Zvolanek  
graduate in fine arts



MY SURROGATE MOTHER ALWAYS LIKED MY  
TEST-TUBE BROTHER BETTER...



Sue Schmitt

## The annual harvest

This is my favorite time of the year — wheat harvest. Although my family's farm isn't a wheat farm, I grew up loving the great occasion of harvest.

My brothers worked for wheat farmers in the summer and sometimes traveled with harvest crews. Throughout high school, I worked at a grain elevator; untarpping and weighing trucks and testing wheat.

Every summer I waited almost breathlessly for the wheat to turn gold; for the first load of wheat to pull into the elevator. I did wait breathlessly — literally — because grain dust gave me asthma. In all honesty, I suppose I really was waiting for the harvest crews with the cute truck drivers.

Throughout the years of working at the elevator, I became familiar with the harvest crews that came through the area regularly, and I amassed a lot of knowledge about wheat. I had untarpping and testing wheat down to a fine art. I often thought of writing a book for aspiring elevator harvest hands.

Harvest almost is a ritual in southwest Kansas. The huge fields of green wheat almost miraculously turn to gold, with the help of the dry southern winds. There is an excitement in the air as everyone waits to get into the fields.

Farmers have most of the important chores finished so they will be free to concentrate on the harvest. Until their wheat dries enough, they drift in and out of the elevator, waiting to see who brings in the first load.

THEY STAND AROUND talking about how it probably will rain, about how it will probably get dry and hot too fast — shriveling the kernels of wheat — and about how the wheat prices probably will go down. They talk about last year's harvest; who had the best wheat, who had the earliest wheat and who got "hailed out."

A truck pulls up on the scales, and everyone looks. The first few loads usually are too damp. The elevator can't accept wheat with a high moisture content, because it will mold and rot in the bins.

A farmer will get over-anxious and try to test cut a few acres to see if it's ready.

At first, the wheat trickles in slowly. Everything seems to be moving in slow motion. The entire community seems to be waiting for something to happen. For a week — maybe longer — one would think harvest never would begin. But then it happens.

Harvest crews from Oklahoma, Texas and South Dakota pull into town. They all check at the elevator to see who needs wheat cut, and to set up charge accounts for gasoline, diesel and propane.

Suddenly, the sleepy little community quickens its pace. In a town where the streets usually are empty by 9

p.m., an amazing metamorphosis takes place. Businesses open early and stay open late. Trucks drive through town on the way to the elevator from six in the morning until 11 or 12 at night.

HARVEST MEANS TRUCKS, and Chevys, Fords, Internationals, tandems — almost every kind of truck imaginable — travel down the usually quiet Main Street. During some of the busiest times of harvest, the trucks line up from the elevator for almost a mile down the street.

The entire community pitches in. There are dances in the Memorial Building on Main Street. There are picnics and a rodeo — it is a true celebration. Everyone, it seems, is involved in harvest.

The air is hot and dry. Most of the time, a strong south wind blows; not offering any relief from the heat. Any other time of the year, everyone would complain about the heat and the wind, but during harvest, any cool, damp day is scorned.

The weather usually cooperates. The bank's time and temperature clock reads 90 degrees before 7 a.m. Still, nobody complains.

Independence Day often falls in the middle of harvest, causing farmers to worry about fireworks starting fires in their fields. There always are a few field fires caused by fireworks and sparks from equipment.

Late at night, one can sometimes see an orange glow on the horizon. "Whose field is burning tonight?" one wonders. The answer is to come the next morning at the elevator when the first loads of wheat arrive.

TALKING TO THE HANDS on the harvest crews became my special form of entertainment during harvest. Most of them were what we call "Okies." Unfortunately, these friendships were never meant to last.

During harvest, the crews and we at the elevator worked long hours. There never was any time to relax, unless it rained; making it impossible to cut wheat.

Every year I made new friends, and every year I hated to see them leave as they would travel to another town where harvest just was beginning. I knew the crews would be back next year, but it was hard to say if my friends would return with them. Working on a harvest crew is something most people want to do only once.

It always was sad to see harvest come to an end. The town slowly returned to the same old quiet town it always was; Main Street almost was empty once again. The Okies were gone and everyone went on with life as though nothing had happened.

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Brian La Rue, Editor  
Darren McChesney, Advertising Manager



## Pregnancy a shared responsibility

Editor,

Re: Joel Torczon's editorial, "Abortion rulings need amendment," in Wednesday's Collegian.

Who told Torczon that a woman could get pregnant all by herself? His editorial makes it sound like women are the only ones responsible in the matter of birth control.

He says "there is too much dependence upon the abortion law as a recourse for their mistakes," and he wants to "place more responsibility upon women to prevent pregnancy" by taking away their "right to make child-bearing decisions."

Those women don't "mistake" all by themselves. Unfortunately, with the rape and incest incidence as high as it is in the United States, and with misinformed people running around, there are many men not accepting half of the responsibility where pregnancy is concerned.

Torczon is misinformed on what the Hatch amendment states, which is a clear denial of a woman's right to an abortion (and

therefore, reproductive freedom).

His simple logic behind denying rights because of abuse would justify the relinquishment of the right to free speech, just because he can't get the facts straight in his editorials.

Kathy Miller  
graduate in computer science

## Maine analogy 'twisted logic'

Editor,

This letter is in regard to President Reagan's June 28 news conference.

Our fearless leader should read his American history a little more closely before he resorts to historical precedent to rationalize growing U.S. involvement in Latin America.

When pressed on the issue of sending American ground troops into El Salvador, he repeatedly used the phrase, "Presidents never use the word 'never,'" — only to add, "They did, however, sink the Maine."

The fact is, they (the Spanish) did not sink the USS Maine, but rather, the obsolescent battleship was lost owing to an internal implosion — probably the result of a coal dust explosion.

However, a jingoistic press, a sabre-rattling public and the GAR lobby (the Civil War veterans' VFW) stamped the nation into a senseless war in which thousands of eager young American boys died of dysentery — the survivor's remembrance of the Maine might be different than Reagan's.

Therefore, while Reagan himself is not quite old enough to remember the Maine, the same sort of twisted logic and misplaced nationalism may well draw the United States deeper into Central America and the greatest casualty will be the truth. But, to paraphrase Winston Churchill, the truth is so valuable a commodity in war that it must be surrounded by a bodyguard of lies.

Dan Crosswell  
instructor in history

## Refund problem needs solution

Editor,

"What's in a letter?" I always thought it was something informative; telling you something what you didn't know, but should.

I remember reading an article in the Collegian stating Security and Traffic was refunding \$10 on overcharged permits for motorcycles. It also stated to go over to the department to apply for my refund.

The guard on duty asked me what I needed and I told him why I was there. He asked for my student ID and said he would check my name against the computer master printout of all the names of the overcharged.

Lo and behold, my name was on the list. "Wait a minute," he said, and he disappeared into a back office. Moments later, a female officer appeared through the back office door and asked me what I needed.

She also asked me if I had my letter. I said no, I hadn't received it yet, but that her co-worker had verified that I was entitled to a refund using the printout list.

She said I needed the letter to get the refund. I asked if I could see a copy of the letter. It stated three options to securing one's refund which I already knew.

When applying for cash refund, it also "requested" that one bring proper identification, social security number and the letter.

Does "request" mean "mandatory"? I told her I had yet to receive the letter. She stated they were mailed on June 6.

I had the proper identification and the bike and permit were outside. I asked her why it was impossible to collect my due refund. She said, "I can't refund your \$10 without your letter."

To this day, I have yet to receive the letter, nor the \$10 refund. I hope the interest for not having the letter was a hell of a lot.

Nevin "Boomer" Markel  
senior in modern language

## Researchers say asthma symptoms may be sign of vocal cord ailment

BOSTON (AP) — Some people who wheeze and gasp for breath with classic symptoms of asthma actually have a newly discovered vocal cord disorder that can be treated with speech therapy, researchers say.

Several victims identified so far had undergone years of drug treatment or tracheotomies because they were mistakenly diagnosed as having asthma.

No one is sure how many of the estimated 8 million to 10 million people in the United States who are thought to have asthma actually suffer from the vocal cord disorder.

The syndrome was identified at National Jewish Hospital and Research Center in Denver, where doctors have seen nine victims in the past 22 months, said Dr. Kent L. Christopher, who directed the research.

People with asthma have trouble breathing because of obstructions in the bronchial tubes in their lungs.

In victims of the new disorder, however, the vocal cords constrict and temporarily block the throat, leaving only a small, "diamond-shaped chink" for air to pass through.

Patients fight for breath, sounding and acting as though they have asthma. After the attacks pass, their vocal cords relax and seem to be normal.

"We really don't know what causes it," Christopher said, "but we are very much encouraged by the fact that there is effective therapy."

The doctors described five victims of the disorder in a report published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

They ranged in age from 14 to 68, and one had the problem for 13 years. Some showed signs of side effects to drugs used to treat asthma. One 31-year-old woman had undergone eight tracheotomies — emergency insertions of tubes in her throat — to help her breathe.

"These patients were sent to us because they didn't respond to very proper, ag-

gressive, state-of-the-art asthma therapy," Christopher said. Like asthmatics, they wheezed when they breathed, "but on careful listening, it seemed to be generated from the throat," not the lungs.

The patients were turned over to a speech therapist who taught them to control their vocal cords and their breathing. Psychiatric counseling also was necessary to help them get used to the fact that they didn't have asthma.

The therapy was completely effective, Christopher said, and the patients have been free of attacks for up to almost two years.

The five patients described in the article underwent tests that showed they had a variety of psychiatric disorders. However, none was severe, and Christopher said the doctors were not sure whether this had anything to do with their breathing difficulties.

### "I still have asthma but I'm not afraid anymore!"

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# Actresses 'let go' in opening of 'White Chicks'

By DOUG WARD  
Contributing Writer

Everyone needs a release from "the real world" every now and then. That release takes a different form for each individual — a weekend away, a change of atmosphere or maybe even the form of a pushy neighbor by the name of Hanna Mae.

Linda Johnson and Terri Myers both "let go" from the "real world" in the second scene of the first act Wednesday, and gave phenomenal performances in the opening night of "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking."

The presentation of John Ford Noonan's play was the second of three separate shows in the 1983 version of K-State's Summer Repertory Theatre.

With only two somewhat shallow, stereotyped characters written into the

## Review

play, Noonan's creation requires skillful acting and individual performances that reach out and stir the viewer's emotions.

JOHNSON AND MYERS were the perfect choice for the parts and opened up to show the audience a full range of feelings that at times would trigger gut-splitting laughter, yet at the drop of a cup, bring heart-tugging sorrow.

Although both actresses started slow — a few muffed lines and a seemingly difficult time "letting go" — they also came on to develop their characters to the full extent in a marvelous bit of staging.

"A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around

Talking" is the story of two opposite personalities who find that maybe they aren't that far apart after all.

Johnson portrays Maude Mix, a prim and proper housewife who models her kitchen and herself after *Better Homes and Gardens*. She judges people by the way they walk, lives a "life of the mind," and subscribes to "three Book of the Month clubs and two psychology magazines."

Maude is content living in her orderly world until she is constantly interrupted by her capricious new neighbor Hanna Mae Bindler (Myers).

Not only does this pushy ex-Texan invite herself in for coffee, but she brings her own cup along, too. You see, Hannah Mae is just one of those neighborly types who talks with a twang and finds it a challenge to keep an eye on her husband Carl Joe, the one with the "wandering hands."

WELL, CARL JOE'S "wandering hands" one day wander over to Maude's house when she is home alone, and sure enough, Maude can't resist the advances.

That would be enough to tear apart most friendships, but when Maude reveals the incident to Hannah Mae, Hannah Mae wants to know the details.

"Did he keep twisting your hips a little to the left while massaging real slow at the base of your spine with those crafty long fingers?" she asks.

Sure enough, he had. But since Carl Joe failed to make any coyote calls and sing "My Way," Hannah Mae knew it was just a ploy to try and break up her friendship with Maude.

Instead, Maude and Hannah Mae are drawn ever closer and this unlikely pair of opposites becomes best friends, complete with a blood bond.

This subtle drawing-together of hearts is what makes "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking" so enjoyable. One minute the two women are dueling it out over a cup of coffee, while the next they find themselves intimately close, trying to help each other shut out the pain of their lives.



Hanna Mae (Terri Myers) is never afraid to invite herself in for a cup of coffee.

"WHITE CHICKS" IS a story of liberation: a liberation of mind and a liberation of souls.

Our *Better Homes and Gardens* housewife, after a trip away with Hannah Mae, proclaims: "I salute the few guys who have something to offer and wish death on the rest!"

Credit the talent of Johnson for making lines such as that work in a reversal of character.

Also credit the directing of Kevin Brown for the actions of the characters accenting their distinctiveness. For example, a scene in which the two women have a skir-

(See REVIEW, p. 7)



Maude (Linda Johnson) defends herself from a neighbor.

Staff/Allen Eyestone

## K-State Union Summer Programs

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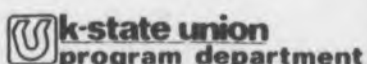
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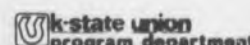
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# Ugandan's art conveys political messages Review

By C. VENKATRAMANA  
Staff Writer

The native Ugandan has a specific reason for painting — communication. Through his mode of painting, the artist, Lakuma P'Todwong, graduate in fine arts, intends to communicate with others on subjects which are generally overlooked.

"I take into the task of painting, matters that people usually take for granted," Todwong said.

## Review

Currently on display in the Union Art Gallery, Todwong's paintings will be featured through Saturday. The artist's work may appear to be abstract and convey political messages tending to influence individuals who are part of an affected political system.

The exhibits at the Union have set ideas of expression and direction. Following a specific chronological order beginning from the west end of the gallery, the sequential setup becomes noticeable as one walks down the displays.

The first painting, "Childhood," is basically an illustration of the doodlings of a child in its undirectional motivation. Though seemingly remote, Todwong's method of expressing childhood makes sense.

"WINTER AT LINDSBORG" conveys a message which probably has some personal value to the artist. The meaning has a direction, in that, the three elements of line, shape and color gain significance.

The works following this painting project these elements more significantly. "Winter at Lindsborg" may be regarded as a turning point in the Todwong's display.

A series of untitled works present a link to adulthood. The displays henceforth are to be regarded as the painter's personal experiences and observations on his country, Uganda, and politically similar nations. The nature of the paintings tend to focus more on the political aspects.

The painting "Weeping Chief" is an exemplary illustration of the status of usurped leaders living in exile. The painter's background, notably his Ugandan origin, need to be considered in appreciating this piece. The emotional aspects portrayed by the chief's facial expressions are touching and mark a striking similarity to Duke Senior in Shakespeare's "As You Like It." This painting may be the best of those on display.

"PLIGHT OF A PRISONER" is also a politically initiated piece of art, representing the predicament of political prisoners in the imperialistic nations. A cry of colors, in "Elegies," has a semblance of violence and warfare.

"Cuna," meaning courtship, offers a

change in subject matter to the viewer. The continuation of bold colors affects the subject in a more aggressive manner than the subject demands.

The artist's stress on the political outbursts and chaos in Uganda becomes more obvious as the subject matter of the paintings continues to be political in nature. Todwong's work on the composition, a series of five paintings, are modifications on his earlier works in painting violence and warfare.

Notable among the series is "Composition 2." The piece offers good insight and concentrates on the weaponry in the painting. The colors gain a heavier shade and assume a brighter hue as the topics become more aggressive in nature.

"Battle of Righteousness" touches on the political subject and is more general in application with respect to the wars fought and won. The colors in this painting, although bolder, are more in harmony than the arrangement of previous pieces in the display.

Todwong's work may be classified as intuitive art — an art beginning with a central idea and developing at every stage with the unfolding of the artist's mind. Thus, the paintings at some stage (for example, in the "Cuna") are more affected by previous works and bear no resemblance to the subject of that particular painting.

A previous knowledge of the artist's background and nativity aids in a fuller understanding of his art.

(Continued from p. 6)

mish could have easily become rigid and fake but worked well and added to the development of the personae.

The sets and costumes of John Uthoff and Lydia Aseneta also deserve praise, especially for the Better Homes and Gardens kitchen complete with hanging plants and the boisterous outfits of Hannah Mae, which include loud red pajamas and gaudy jewelry.

The Summer Repertory Theatre performances will continue tonight with a showing of Hugh Leonard's "Da." "White Chicks" will be presented again Friday night, with third of the summer's plays, "Fifth of July," by Lanford Wilson, debuting Saturday.

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High court upholds draft registration rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Wednesday the government may continue, at least temporarily, to require male college students applying for federal financial aid to disclose their draft registration status.

The justices, without recorded dissent, set aside the effect of a federal judge's ruling that barred enforcement of the disclosure rule. The high court's brief order said the requirement may be imposed at least until the justices consider a formal appeal to be filed by the government.

That review may be months or perhaps even a year away. Today's action extends a temporary stay granted last week by Justice Harry A. Blackmun.

Justice Department lawyers, in seeking emergency help, said the earlier ruling "irretrievably will deprive the United States of a reasonable means selected by Congress to regulate the disbursement of federal funds for student grants and loans and of a valuable tool to promote maximum compliance" with the draft registration law.

U.S. District Judge Donald D. Alsop in St. Paul, Minn., ruled on June 17 that the disclosure rule is unconstitutional and barred its enforcement.

The judge ordered the U.S. Department of Education to notify student financial aid administrators at colleges nationwide that they must in turn inform students immediately that they need not supply information about their draft registration status when applying for financial aid from the government.

Alsop directed the department to eliminate any reference to a student's draft registration status on aid forms used and distributed after June 30.

The draft disclosure rule was signed into law by President Reagan last September.

It was challenged by six anonymous students represented by the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union and the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group.

Surrogate mother firm urges legislators to consider laws clarifying legal questions

TOPEKA (AP) — A Topeka firm which finds surrogate mothers for infertile couples wanting children urged lawmakers Wednesday to consider legislation to clarify legal questions in Kansas about surrogate motherhood.

"With the increasingly desperate adoption situation and increasing infertility, many more people are turning to this alternative," Beth Bridgman of the Hagar Institute said of surrogate mothers.

"That is why we at Hagar Institute are involved and that is why we believe the Legislature should be involved: to insure that the people participating in this are informed, qualified, legally protected and assisted by appropriate professionals."

Bridgman, a licensed social worker, made her comments to the Special Committee on Judiciary, which is conducting a summer-long study of the issue of surrogate mothers to determine whether any legislation is needed. Currently there are no laws in Kansas specifically related to the practice of using of surrogate mothers.

The Hagar Institute, formed 1½ years ago by Bridgman and two attorneys, helps couples find a surrogate mother and makes arrangements for birth of the child.

As outlined by Bridgman, a surrogate motherhood agreement works as follows:

A contract is signed between a married couple — a fertile husband and infertile wife — and a woman, usually single, who serves as the surrogate mother. The woman is artificially inseminated using the husband's sperm, making him the baby's natural father. After birth, the surrogate gives up the child and it is adopted by the natural father's wife.

The primary issue before the committee is a question about custody of the newborn baby and its adoption by the father's spouse.

Last July, Attorney General Robert Stephan issued a legal opinion concluding that no contract with a surrogate mother could be enforced to require her to turn over custody of a child.

Stephan did not say surrogate motherhood was unlawful in Kansas, but concluded that

a contract concerning child custody would be invalid because of a long-standing public policy that prohibits children from being the subject of a contract or gift.

During the 1983 legislative session, a bill on surrogate motherhood was introduced at the request of Sen. Jan Meyers, R-Overland Park. However, it was not acted upon and no hearings were held.

The proposal clearly made the practice legal and spelled out some qualifications for surrogate mothers, including that they be at least 21 years old. Also, the measure specified parental rights and custody of the child.

Bridgman suggested that the study committee carefully consider legislation to "clarify who has parental rights to and responsibility for the newborn baby."

Also she suggested that the Legislature should clarify how a birth involving a surrogate mother would be registered with the state, and said lawmakers could set qualifications and standards for the surrogate mother and the couple wanting the child.

But several committee members, such as Rep. Vic Miller, D-Topeka, questioned

whether the Legislature could constitutionally set qualifications for surrogate mothers. Miller said such laws would amount to legislating "selective reproduction."

J. Roy Holliday, an Olathe attorney for the Hagar Institute, agreed with Miller that it could pose constitutional problems and he suggested that the Legislature concentrate on the custody matter.

Specifically, Holliday said legislation is needed to legally recognize surrogate motherhood, making the contract binding on the surrogate and the couple. Also, he said a law is needed to ensure that the wife of the baby's natural father is legally declared its natural mother.

Bridgman said about two dozen women have been approved as possible surrogate mothers, but there have been no births. However, several are pregnant.



So far, she added, about 110 couples have inquired about surrogate mothers.

The surrogate motherhood program at the Hagar Institute costs about \$16,000, including medical expenses. The surrogate mother is paid \$750 a month for living expenses for a total of 10 months.

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3 RC 2-10pm P 1-4pm 7-9pm WB CLOSED	4 <b>ALL FACILITIES CLOSED</b>  JULY 4 <sup>th</sup>	5 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3pm 7-9pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm JE 5:30-6:30pm	6 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3pm 7-9pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm RS 6:30-7:30am	7 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3pm 7-9pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm JE 5:30-6:30pm	8 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3pm 7-9pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm RS 6:30-7:30am	9 RC 11am-6pm P CLOSED WB 11am-Noon
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# Ski show at Tuttle Creek unsettled for Sunday

By CURTIS BALDWIN  
Collegian Reporter

Whether or not a water ski show will be permitted to take place at the "Little Apple" Independence Day Celebration is a hot issue that may "go off" as planned or "fizzle out" all together.

The celebration, scheduled for Sunday, will feature a wide variety of events, in addition to the ski show, which is still in dispute, Thomas Holder, celebration director, said.

"I'm not going to quit fighting on it until sometime Saturday," he said.

Sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, the family-type program is scheduled to be located at the River Pond area of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The celebration is designed to promote the reservoir, Holder said.

"We (Chamber of Commerce) feel one of the reasons we are putting this whole program on is because we feel that the Tuttle Creek area and the River Pond area are not getting enough publicity," he said.

"We feel that if we can reintroduce people to the Tuttle Creek area in a nice way, such

as this, it would benefit everyone concerned — the State Park Authority, the Chamber of Commerce of Manhattan, the business in Manhattan and the business in Kansas in general.

"WE ARE PLANNING a full day for families at the River Pond area," Holder said. "We have clearance for everything that we are going to do except the ski show that we would like to put on the River Pond area."

Holder said clearance for the ski show must come from Lynn Burris, director of the Kansas State Park Authority.

After a written request for permission was not answered, Holder verbally contacted the park director in an effort to obtain clearance for the show.

"He (Burris) called me later and said that we could not have the ski show on the River Pond area, because of a ruling there was to be no motor boats allowed on the River Pond," Holder said.

The ruling, Holder said, was established to ensure safety of boaters and other in-

dividuals using the pond area while motor boats are in operation. A clause in the ruling will allow for motor boat clearance for special events, he added.

"I don't feel that there is a safety problem in doing our show. We are going to clear the River Pond of all people during our show," he said.

"WE WILL NEED 30 minutes before and after the show to load the boats in and out. After that time, the pond will be opened back up for canoeists, paddle boats, swimmers, etc. We intend to have open motor boats on the area only for a period of approximately 2½ hours."

After contacting state officials, the issue is currently unresolved. Holder said the Kansas Attorney General's office and Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, have been informed of the problem.

Although using the main lake for the ski show would not require a permit, other problems could arise from changing the location of the event.

"We have always wanted it on the pond

with the main lake as an alternative," Holder said. "But we have all those people consolidated in the pond area all day, so why move them clear to the top of the dam when it could all be right there?"

"THERE IS ACTUALLY no suitable area or beach area on the main lake to put the show on," Holder said. "The problem is that the beaches are all rocky within sight of the dam area where spectators would be. The boat people just will not run their boats up on to a rocky area. They must run them on a sand or mud beach."

In addition to rocky beaches, skiers need at least 150 feet of flat area to lay out ropes in order to operate the performance. Another problem could arise with spectators located on top of the dam, possibly creating traffic hazards and diminishing traffic flow.

"We do not want to have someone injured while this program is going on, so we are trying to keep as many people off the top of the dam as possible and confine them to the River Pond area," Holder said.

In addition to causing local problems, the unresolved situation has created difficulties for the Milford Lake Water Sports group, who is responsible for providing the ski show.

"They're upset about the decision," Holder said. "If they're going to come, they want to perform. This show normally goes

(See FOURTH, back page)

## Regents formulate goals for state schools

The Kansas Board of Regents has identified goals for the 1983-84 academic year, which the executive director, board staff and regent institutions are directed to accomplish.

"Some of the goals are continued efforts from year to year and their inclusion in the statement of Goals and Objectives for 1983-84 is an attempt to highlight their importance and significance. Others embody new concepts and will be stressed during this coming year," Stanley Koplik, regents' executive director, said.

A major goal is the support of an internal reallocation of resources, Koplik said. This will emphasize increasing the quality and instructional strength already present in each institution.

The purpose of this goal is to eliminate expenditures that contribute only peripherally to the mission of the institution, Koplik said.

The regents want to apply those internal resources to areas of instructional quality that reflect the mission of the institution and will demonstrate increased quality through the provision for additional resources, he said.

In addition to the internal reallocation of resources, Koplik said the regents intend to address the issue of reallocation incentives.

"The board will consider innovative ideas to establish qualitative benchmarks which might be incorporated into incentives for funding," he said.

This will assure that resources, which accrue from reductions or discontinuances of programs, will remain for reallocation within the institution, according to the regents' statement of Goals and Objectives.

The regents agreed that funding of higher education is a complicated issue and the reallocation of resources will best occur when resources identified through internal changes remain within the institution for reallocation.

Major building programs have taken place on all of the regents campuses in recent years.

Beginning with the current fiscal year, however, the regents intend to initiate a shift in emphasis from expansion and construction of new facilities to maintenance and renovation of existing facilities.

The regent goal statement said only when all alternatives have been thoroughly examined, and it is clear that no other option exists, will new facilities be requested. Maintenance and renovation of existing facilities provides the most significant space per square foot cost and is a wise use of limited resources, Koplik said.

Institution policies need to be clearly aligned with regent policies to assure fair and equitable treatment throughout the regent system, the statement said.

During the current fiscal year the regents intend to identify policies and procedures that do not provide such commonality among institutions and pursue changes aligning the policies with regent policies, Koplik said.

The regents have already developed a five-year system of program review and the summer of 1983 will begin the first year of a five-year review cycle, during which all programs in every regent institution will be evaluated.

Strengths and weaknesses will be identified, and a plan of action will be initiated for each reviewed program.

Other goals include renewed emphasis on merit-based salary adjustments, increased effectiveness and improved relationships with other governmental agencies — including the governor's office and the Legislature — and renewed attention to teacher education and methods to assure quality teacher education programs and graduates.

Finally, Koplik said, the regents intend to

follow through on their action of several months ago where a recommended secondary school curriculum for students planning to attend regents institutions was adopted. Furthermore, the board will renew attention on student admissions and student preparation for university programs.

The regents will periodically review the goals identified to assure that progress is being made.

John G. Montgomery, new regents chairman and vice-president of Montgomery Publications, Junction City, said he fully supports the goals and intends to address each of them during his tenure as chairman.



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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, June 30, 1983 — Page 10

## Missouri prep baseball star inks with 'Cats

After just 1½ weeks as K-State's baseball coach, Bill Hickey has signed his second recruit.

Scott Spurgeon, a 5-foot-11, 210-pounder from Carthage, Mo., has signed a national letter of intent to play baseball at K-State.

Spurgeon, an all-conference pick his junior and senior years at Carthage High, switched back and forth as a third baseman and catcher.

As a junior, Spurgeon racked up a .605 batting average, six home runs, 55 RBIs and 34 runs to lead his Tiger team to a 22-2 season and a finish in the semifinals of the state 3A playoffs.

His .605 average was the best batting average in the state.

Finishing out his high school career, Spurgeon batted a .541 average with eight home runs, 31 RBIs and 39 runs. As the team's captain, Spurgeon boosted Carthage to a 17-5 year and a second appearance in the state semifinals.

"Scott will be one of the outstanding freshmen in the conference this year," Coach Hickey said. "He has the ability to walk in and play Big Eight baseball right now. He's very aggressive and has great upper body strength. Our plans are to have Scott behind the plate and also help at third."

In four years of high school and American Legion ball, Spurgeon accumulated a .427 average, 284 RBIs, 35 home runs and 232 runs scored.

Spurgeon also earned all-conference linebacker honors his junior and senior years, as well as being the captain of the football team his senior year.

## Chiefs' star running back Delaney drowns during ill-fated rescue try

MONROE, La. (AP) — Kansas City Chiefs running back Joe A. Delaney drowned Wednesday after jumping into a swimming hole at a downtown park to rescue three boys who were floundering in the water, police said.

One of the boys drowned, another was in critical condition at a hospital and the third got to the bank safely.

Police said members of Delaney's family identified the body of the professional foot-

ball player, who lived in the little north Louisiana town of Haughton.

Contacted in Kansas City, a Chiefs spokesman said the team had heard nothing about the incident or Delaney's possible involvement.

Delaney, 24, who played at Northwest Louisiana, was picked as the No. 2 draft choice by the Chiefs in 1981, won a slot as a starter his rookie season and played in the Pro Bowl.

That year he rushed in 15 games for 1,121 yards and had 246 yards in pass receiving.

In the off season, it was discovered that he had a detached retina and his performance dropped off last season.

Assistant Monroe Police Chief E.W. Smith said the other victim was Harry L. Holland Jr., 11, of Monroe.

In critical condition was Lancer Perkins, 11, also of Monroe.

Smith said the accident occurred when the three youths were swimming in a water hole left by construction workers in Chenault Park in downtown Monroe.

"They have a water slide in the area," Smith said. He said the boys were "way off where nobody is supposed to be...an area where they shouldn't have been, but boys will be boys."

He said the three boys were swimming when they stepped off in deep water and went under.

When Delaney saw them, he jumped in to try to save them.

One of the boys got back to the bank, but the others did not make it.

Delaney was the second professional football player from Louisiana to die this week.

On Monday, Larry Gordon, 28, of the Miami Dolphins, who was born in Monroe, died of a heart attack.

## NCAA's motion for a stay on TV case may be denied

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Attorneys for the University of Oklahoma and the University of Georgia Athletic Association on Wednesday asked an appeals court to deny the NCAA's motion for a stay in the college football television case, it was reported here.

The attorneys also asked the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver to permit them sufficient time to respond to the NCAA's motion for a stay.

In a brief, preliminary response Wednesday, the attorneys asked that any stay granted to the NCAA "be conditioned upon a bond of approximately \$3 million to protect plaintiffs from the economic losses which will be caused by the stay."

Clyde Muchmore, one of the attorneys for Oklahoma and the Georgia association, told The Daily Oklahoman that a longer response probably would be filed with the appeals court Thursday, spelling out in more detail objections to a stay.

The NCAA is hopeful that the appeals

court will act Thursday on its request for a stay.

That's also the date on which the court normally would issue the mandate that puts into effect its ruling that the NCAA football television plan is a violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The appeals court's ruling came after the NCAA appealed a decision by U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga.

Burciaga voided the NCAA's football television contracts with ABC, CBS and the Turner Broadcasting System. Those contracts covered the 1982-85 seasons and were for approximately \$281.1 million.

The NCAA on Tuesday asked the court to stay the mandate and continue the stay of

(See NCAA, p. 11)

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## Chargers' Fouts signs new contract

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Free agent quarterback Dan Fouts signed a reported \$1 million per year contract with the San Diego Chargers Wednesday for what team officials called the richest agreement in National Football League history.

Fouts, 32, had threatened to jump to the United States Football League and revealed at a press conference Wednesday that he negotiated with the San Diego franchise of the new league before re-signing with the Chargers.

The new six-year contract reportedly is worth more than \$1 million a year, counting incentive clauses and bonuses.

Chargers owner Gene Klein said the contract "is the highest in the history of the National Football League and Dan is deserving of that."

Fouts led the National Football League in passing yardage leader in each of the last four years and was named the NFL's Offensive Player of the Year in 1982.

**St. 83**  
**summer repertory theatre**  
Da tonight  
**A COUPLA WHITE CHICKS SITTING AROUND TALKING,**  
Friday Night

and

**FIFTH OF JULY** by Pulitzer Prize Winning Playwright Lanford Wilson opens this Saturday.

The story of the Talley family which Rex Reed praises as "... one of the most incredibly well-written, beautifully acted and profound and moving and often hilarious plays it has ever been my privilege to see in the American theatre."

Gala immediately following this opening night performance.

8:00 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, (Air conditioned) East Stadium

Purchase tickets at the Central University Ticket Office in Ahearn gymnasium, 532-6920. General public \$3.50, students \$2.50. Reservations 532-6877.



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9:30-5:30  
Thurs. til 8:30





NCAA

(Continued from p. 10)

the Burciaga decision it issued after the NCAA appealed. That stay had permitted the NCAA and the networks to carry out their contracts during the 1982 season. The NCAA asked that the new stay be granted until disposition of a pending NCAA appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. "The plaintiff universities and others across the country stand ready to market television rights to their football games in a free and open market for the 1983 season," said the preliminary motion.

Royals reactivate Brett

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City third baseman George Brett was activated prior to the Royals' game Wednesday night against the Oakland A's, the club announced. Brett had been on the 15-day disabled list after fracturing the little toe on his left foot in an accident at his home June 8. On Tuesday night, Brett took batting practice and ran the bases for the first time since the mishap. Brett last played June 7 against Minnesota. He was batting .369, with 12 home runs and 39 RBIs when he was sidelined. To make room for Brett on the roster, the Royals optioned Cliff Pastornicky to their Triple-A club in Omaha, Neb., team spokesman Dean Vogelaar said.

Classifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532 6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS	01
RAPE SUPPORT Group — Confidential rape survivors' group meets Tuesday evenings. Call Women's Resource Center. 532 6444. (165 169)	
FOR RENT — MISC.	03
RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539 7931. (153ff)	
TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals. day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across post office. Call 776 9469. (153ff)	
COSTUMES — FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (153ff)	
RENTAL COSTUMES for all occasions, also custom made. Open 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Sunday and Monday. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539 5200. (157 183)	
FOR RENT — APARTMENTS	04
FURNISHED ROOMS at 400 N. 11th, \$80 and up, bills paid. Call after 5 p.m., 537 4233, 539 8401. (157 ff)	

EFFICIENCY, ONE, two and three bedroom. Call 537-8482 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., ask for Tim. (161ff)	
APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494, 537-8389. (157ff)	
FOR SALE — AUTO	06
1977 PINTO, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM cassette. Make offer. Call 539 5027. (163 168)	
1982 FORD Van. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Must see to appreciate. Jim, 537 2191. \$11,500. (165 168)	
1974 MUSTANG II. Must sell. Call 539 0454. (167 168)	

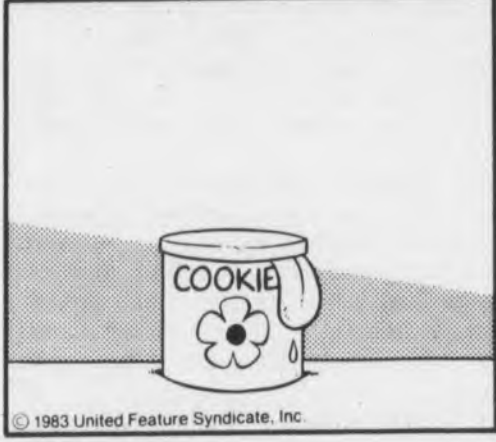
FOR SALE — MISC.	07
ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (153ff)	
BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (153ff)	
TWO WHEEL utility trailer with (approximately) 3' x 6' x 2' locking storage box. \$225. Call 776 7034. (168 169)	
RACQUETBALL RACQUET — Ektelon CBK, new from factory, small handle, \$145. Vic, 532 6657 or 537-0237. (168 169)	
DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday 8 to 5, Third and Humboldt. Homegrown fruits, vegetables, grains and honey. (168)	

FOR SALE — MOBILE HOMES	08
1982 LIBERTY 12 x 65 two bedroom, appliances, air conditioner, low utilities, in Colonial Gardens. Call 776 0055. (164 168)	
1975 Bendix, 14 x 65 two bedroom, excellent condition. Wood beam ceiling, appliances, central air, storage shed, on nice lot. Must see. Call 539-5860. (166 171)	
12 x 60 ATLAS Mobile Home at lot 34, Tuttle Creek Trailer Courts. \$3,250. Call 776-7034. (168 171)	

FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLES	09
HONDA XL125, 1978, 3,400 miles. Like new. Must sell. \$500. Call Edgar after 6 at 776-1967. (165-168)	
FOUND	10
FOUND: LADIES gold Seiko watch at Tuttle. Name engraved on back. Call 539-0962. (167-169)	
FREE	11
FREE KITTENS: Will be on campus Thursday. Call 532-6281 (ask for Judith) or 776-5238. (166-168)	
HELP WANTED	13
WEATHER OBSERVER. Student living in Manhattan year-round. Apply Room 401, Cardwell Hall. "Equal Opportunity Employer" (168 172)	
NOTICES	15
FANTASY GRAMS. Belly Dancing for all occasions. 776-0524. (Before noon). (168-183)	
PERSONAL	16
ALAN, SINCE I have not been able to reach you by phone maybe I will this way. How do you like your new apartment? Have you heard from your brother in California? How is everything? Now the real reason that I have been trying to get a hold of you. I would like to know, if you do not have plans Saturday, would you like to go to a movie, maybe go out to dinner or even go somewhere and talk. Debbie. (168)	
ROOMMATE WANTED	17
ROOMMATE WANTED to share house with four others. Own room. 1721 Cassell. 776-5840. (165-168)	
NEEDED JULY 1st: Two or three roommates. \$50 a month (summer), \$80 (fall). 1329 Anderson. (166 168)	
MALE ROOMMATE for two bedroom house. \$137.50 plus utilities for summer, fall, spring. Call Marc, 776-1614, before 10 a.m. (166 171)	
NON-SMOKING female to share two bedroom apartment. Near campus. \$85 per month plus one-half electricity and phone. Call Vicki, 776-4851 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. (166 168)	
\$120 PER month, includes utilities. Own bedroom. Close to campus. Call 776 4043 after 6 p.m. (168)	

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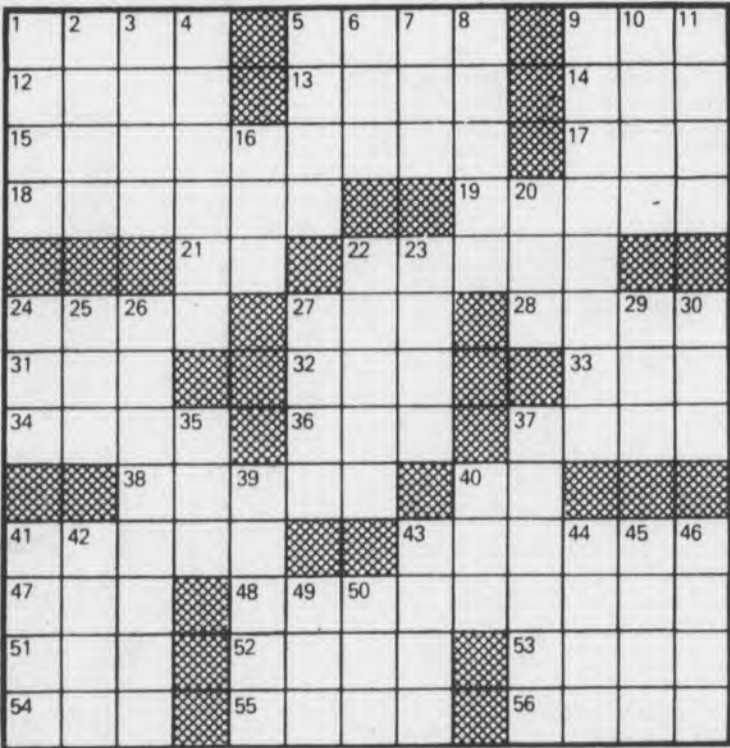
Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	40 Concerning	DOWN	16 Franklin
1 Come in last	41 Store events	1 Fewer	20 Possesses
5 Dirty	43 "From —, with Love"	2 Leave out	22 Intended
9 Collection	47 French chum	3 Edge	23 "Desire Under the —"
12 Actor	48 Heavy table	4 News time	24 Prohibit
Jannings	51 Card playing word	5 Paralyze	25 Corrida cheer
13 Salad fish	52 Flat	6 "— Man Flint"	26 Secondary business
14 Altar phrase	53 Arizona	7 Tavern	27 Skater Heiden
15 Facial feature	Indian	8 Endures	29 Longevity
17 Hoover, for one	54 Keats item	9 Avoid, in a way	30 Crate
18 Spielberg	55 Beginner	10 Dutch cheese	35 Unity
19 Movie music	56 Shut loudly	11 Heavy book	37 — Fables
21 Prefix for act or able			39 Plus item
22 Tablelands			40 Massage
24 Ship worker			41 Palm tree
27 Moray			42 In the center of
28 Impale			43 Nevada city
31 "The Greatest"			44 Soar
32 L.A. player			45 "— La Douce"
33 Self			46 Garden name
34 Make over			49 Climbing plant
36 Office-holders			50 German article
37 Pinnacle			
38 Make law			



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 6-30  
JTCEOANV ANPXJ NO VEPX JXZNXR  
TO EONCEZ CEPOXANRC.  
Yesterday's Cryptogram — ARE THE SCOTSMAN'S FOND ROMANCES HIGHLAND FLINGS?  
Today's Cryptogram clue: P equals G.

SERVICES	18
PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537 9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (153ff)	
GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537 7294. (153ff)	
MARY KAY Cosmetics — Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539 2070, for facial. (154 183)	
TEN PERCENT off all resumes, repetitive letters and papers less than 30 pages. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537 2810. (163 168)	
EXPERIENCED TYPIST: Editing and on campus pick-up available. When accuracy and dependability count, call 539 1204. (167 168)	
WANTED TO BUY	22
GENERAL AVIATION push-to-talk switch, must be compatible with Telex headset. 776 9315 evenings. (165 168)	
WELCOME	23
MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m., Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily noon Mass. (164)	
WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes: 10:30 a.m. Worship and Communion: 6 p.m. Evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539 6581 or 539 9212. (164)	
CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (164)	
COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9 a.m.; Regular Worship 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Church training 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7 p.m. Phone 537 7744. (164)	
WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 9:50 a.m.; Worship 8:45 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539 8685; Sue Amyx, 776 0025. (164)	
UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9 a.m.; worship 10:15 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College age Sunday class meets Sundays, 9 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776 5440. (164)	
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, 537 0518, celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Church School meets at 9:30 a.m. (164)	
GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday school, 9 a.m. and Worship at 10 a.m. University class meets at 9 a.m. Evening service 6 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776 0424. (164)	
WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday school and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison, the white building with the two red doors. (184)	
ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services 8:30 a.m. and Bible classes 10 a.m. (164)	
TRINITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN — College and Career class leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Curriculum — Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church, call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539 2731. (164)	
WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church welcomes you. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Boulevard. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. 537 7173. (164)	
FIRST UNITED Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz, 776 8821, Sunday, 8:45 a.m. worship; Holy Communion first Sunday of the month; 9:45 a.m. University Class; 11 a.m. worship. Charles B. Bennett, Pastor. (164)	



# INS policy upsets international students; fee charged for change of status request

By C. VENKATRAMANA  
Staff Writer

The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) recently introduced a \$15 fee for processing application forms for non-immigrant students.

Among these forms is I-538, commonly used by international students to apply for an extension of stay, a school transfer or permission to accept or continue employment or practical training.

Benefits applied for under I-538 arise because a student is not able to meet previously made commitments and must seek a change in status, the department said, and therefore the cost for these benefits should not be borne by the general taxpayer, but by the individuals. With the financial commitments already expected of

foreign students, many believe the fee is an extra burden.

Bajas Gonzuk, a senior in animal science, said, "Actually, I do not know the reason for its enforcement, but I see no reason for them to charge you \$15. Even if there is any valid reason, the amount should be less than what it is."

"They are definitely exploiting my status as a student," Gonzuk said. He said he thought a change of schools and extension of stay in the United States are required and not easy to avoid if one wants to have a good academic career.

"The inavailability of a certain course at K-State would mean I would have to change schools, and then I would have to pay this fee," he said.

According to the U.S. Department of

Justice, which regulates the INS, the fee was justifiable on the grounds that the amount charged will not adversely affect the "decisions on participation of foreign students" in U.S. educational programs.

Anjo Thoppil, graduate student in industrial engineering, said the fee gave him "minor confidence" that due consideration will be given to his applications, but he regarded the amount introduced as an extra financial commitment.

"Already we are being pained by an out-of-state tuition fee and so why this, too? It just increases the financial commitments of continuing higher education in the United States," he said. "After all, I would not mind paying a \$15 fee if I am assured of an extension. Actually, even if they had raised the fee to \$50, I would not have any option but to pay up if I need to have things done," he said.

Ahed Awad, junior in electrical engineering, said the idea of introducing a fee was unjustifiable.

"They (INS) have found another way of making money," he said. "Who would like to pay for something you never paid for before? After all, the INS is a public service organization and they should not be subjecting students to an extra fee."

Syed Arif Hussain, graduate in industrial engineering, had similar views.

"An arbitrary \$2, or even \$5 fee, would have been reasonable, but a \$15 fee is quite substantial," he said.

Ruth Kasadha, a graduate in grain science, said the fee was "just another exploitation."

"Foreign nationals are just being taken advantage of," she said. After paying \$1,200 a semester, the INS probably thinks another \$15 is not going to make a difference," she said. "They are so much assured that we will pay it and it is unethical. I would feel offended even if the fee was just \$5."

"If the INS is so desperate for \$15 from every non-immigrant student, they might as well have it, but what is disappointing is not the affordable part of the fee but the motive behind it," Kasadha said.

## Laws

(Continued from p. 1)

scholarship program, which was established in 1978. The number of new scholarships will be limited to 100 in the coming year, half of what has been granted. In following years, they will be reduced by 25 each year until leveling off at 50.

— Abolish the Kansas Energy Office and transfer all of its duties and six employees to the Kansas Corporation Commission.

— Require lobbyists to report their expenditures to the state each month if they spend more than \$100 total. In addition, the law will permit lobbyists to give lawmakers and state officials gifts of up to \$20 without disclosing it. The limit is now \$10.

— Permit the state to guarantee a federal loan for the Mid-States Port Authority, helping the group of counties to buy a 460-mile stretch of Rock Island Railroad track across northern Kansas. The law will make the state liable for one-half of the loss in the event of default on the railroad project loan.

— Require court approval before a mentally retarded person or someone in a guardianship could be sterilized. There is no existing law to permit sterilization of people who are not able to manage their own affairs.

— Establish a certification program for law enforcement officers. It will be administered by a special commission, which also will set minimum hiring standards for law officers. Fulltime officers already in service will be exempt from the new standards.

— Create a 13-member Advanced Technology Commission in the Department of Economic Development to promote and coordinate high technology research and education programs in state universities.

— Allow "farm wineries" in Kansas. The state would license the operations, allowing farmers to produce and sell wine on their premises.

## Fourth

(Continued from p. 9)

to Glen Elder Reservoir. We thought there would be no problem at all when we asked them. So now they're not going to get to go to Glen Elder and this decision kind of fouled them up a bit."

DUE TO RECENT high water levels, the "Little Apple" Regatta, scheduled for the main lake, has been cancelled. Although these events may not go as planned, a wide variety of entertainment has been arranged for the celebration, Holder said.

At 8 a.m. Sunday, a fishing derby and clinic, sponsored by the Riley County Fish and Game Association, will be conducted.

## Workshop

(Continued from p. 2)

"IT ONLY TAKES eight pounds of pressure to break a knee cap," Simpson said. "And that's not very much."

The voice can also be used as a weapon — one that many people do not think of using, according to Simpson. She suggested yelling the martial arts call "Kia!" using the diaphragm to put strength and deepness into the voice.

"This tightens the abdominal muscles, keeps you from panicking because you are making a decisive move so you are not panicking at that time," she said, "and it startles the attacker."

WRC is offering a seven-week course Mondays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Sixth Street and Poyntz Avenue.

GIVE TO YOUR  
American Cancer Society  
Fight cancer  
with a checkup  
and a check.

Afternoon entertainment includes a rowing exhibition by K-State crew and free hot air balloon rides, which will allow passengers to rise to a height of 150 feet. A skydiving exhibition, by members of the KSU Parachute Club is scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

Canoe races are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Races planned include the men's 1,000-yard sprint, novice 500-yard sprint, mixed couples' 500-yard sprint, teen-age 500-yard sprint and a 10-mile marathon. Entries will be accepted up to the start of the races and certificates and prizes will be awarded for all events, Holder said.

Auto enthusiasts will find a race car display featuring a replica of the Indy 500 Budweiser car and other customized street rods.

Other features throughout the afternoon include horse and buggy, and pony and cart rides and music from Black Frost, Ginger Bread and The Tommy Lee Band from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Preceding the night's fireworks, the 1st Infantry Division Band from Fort Riley is scheduled to play at 9 p.m.

The fireworks display, costing \$3,700, will last approximately 1½ hours, Holder said.

"We plan on opening the display with a large American flag pattern and closing with a "Little Apple" pattern," he said.

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Not published July 4, 1983. Independence Holiday

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Kansas State

# Collegian

Tuesday, July 5, 1983  
Volume 89, Number 169

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

## Coliseum pledges surpass \$2 million

By ASHLEY PETERSON  
Collegian Reporter

More than \$2 million in pledge commitments have been made to finance construction of K-State's new coliseum.

Fred Bramlage, Junction City businessman and national campaign development council chairman, made the announcement Thursday at a meeting of volunteer campaign workers in the Executive Room of the University Ramada Inn.

"If the students can vote the money (fees), I can find some way to raise the rest," Bramlage said.

"We are extremely encouraged by the positive response the campaign has received from alumni and friends of Kansas State University," Bramlage said. "The fact that we reached a significant milestone while still in the preliminary stages of the cam-

paign speaks for itself."

The campaign announcement began the first of three stages. The first stage, currently underway, is to solicit funds from the KSU Foundation's Board of Trustees and the athletic department's Ahearn Directors. The chairman of the board is Jack Goldstein, Manhattan businessman, and the vice-chairmen are Bill Varney, owner of Varney's Book Store, and Roger Sink, Manhattan accountant.

The second stage, which will begin Aug. 15, will concentrate on University faculty and staff and Manhattan citizens. The final stage will consist of five regional campaigns, encompassing the entire state.

"We are committed to achieve the coliseum during the decade," President Duane Acker, honorary campaign chairman, said.

Besides its major function as a sports arena, Acker said there are five reasons the

coliseum is important to the University: its use for major speeches, such as Landon Lectures; music and cultural events; commencement exercises; enhancing the stature and respect of K-State; and because the decision for the project was made by the "University family."

During the meeting, Goldstein said "this will be the first indoor facility in the area with adequate parking."

Goldstein also announced four of the eight regional section leaders for the campaign. Terry Ray, Manhattan businessman, was chosen as the leader of the state's northcentral region.

Dick Spencer, section leader of the southwest region, has chosen four captains from his region to work with him and said they are "almost 100 percent done; we have four people left to talk to. And, we have had almost 100 percent participation."

Ray said he has about 60 people to talk to in Manhattan and he expects Manhattan to be the pace setter for the campaign. He plans to be done by Sept. 1.

Bramlage also announced the names of other leaders of the nationwide campaign. They include three vice-chairmen of the development council of the Foundation: Earl Brookover, Garden City; Jack Vanier, Brookville; and Gilbert E. Johnson, Colorado Springs, Colo.

He also named Norman Brandeberry, a Russell-Manhattan businessman and member of the Kansas Board of Regents, as statewide development fund chairman, and Edward Seaton, Manhattan publisher, as a special adviser for the national development council.

"This is the first major capital campaign in KSU's history," Art Loub, executive vice-president of the Foundation, said.

## Faculty member declines appeal

After being granted a 15-day extension June 13, a K-State faculty member chose not to appeal a decision concerning a lawsuit he had filed against the University.

U.S. District Court Judge Patrick F. Kelly decided against Ben Mahaffey, associate professor of forestry, and the Kansas National Education Association (K-NEA) May 13.

Mahaffey filed the suit alleging the University and the Kansas Board of Regents infringed upon his constitutionally guaranteed rights to freedom of speech, to due process and to equal protection of the law by denying him job responsibilities he was hired to do.

"We asked for the extension because we needed time to decide whether we should appeal the judge's decision," Peggy McNieve, K-NEA staff attorney, said.

After Mahaffey was hired as an assistant professor in the Department of Horticulture and Forestry in 1972, he was promoted in 1976 to associate professor and, therefore, gained tenure.

Mahaffey's teaching activities were brought under the Department of Forestry in 1977 when the college's administrative structure was reorganized.

Following the reorganization, Mahaffey suggested the parks and recreation area management program be accredited separately. His views were not accepted and, as he stated in his legal brief, his stance caused some hostility within the department.

Later, Mahaffey publicized a student paper in his classes that revealed his views toward the administration's decisions regarding the reorganization.

According to Mahaffey's brief, former Forestry Department Head Herald Gallaher retaliated by giving him an "unfairly negative performance evaluation" for 1978-79. Consequently, Mahaffey did not receive a salary merit increase, according to his legal brief.

Mahaffey filed internal appeals to the General Faculty Grievance Board in 1978, 1979 and 1980. Each appeal was unsuccessful.

Mahaffey and the K-NEA decided not to appeal Kelly's decision because a precedent was formed by the U.S. Supreme Court in its decision rendered in the case of Connick vs. Myers (1983).

"When a public employee speaks not as a citizen upon matters of public concern, but instead as an employee upon matters of only personal interest...a federal court is not the appropriate forum in which to review the wisdom of a personnel decision taken by a public agency allegedly in reaction to the employee's behavior," Kelly cited from the Supreme Court case.

## Fireworks, ski show highlight celebration

High doses of wind, humidity and sunshine were taken by the estimated 10,000 visitors attending the "Little Apple" Independence Celebration at Tuttle Creek Reservoir Sunday.

"I think most (people) had a good time," Tom Holder, celebration director, said.

The celebration, sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, was designed to promote Tuttle Creek, Holder said.

A ski show, which caused a slight controversy earlier in the week, went as scheduled in the River Pond area. Due to safety factors, the Kansas State Park Authority did not approve the event until Saturday, when the necessary permit was issued, Holder said.

A controversy arose earlier last week when Holder was told by KSPA director Lynn Burris that no permit would be issued to hold the ski show in the River Pond area.

The winds made it difficult for the K-State rowing team, whose performance included rowing a designated 500 meters.

"They'll have to take it easy," Don Rose, one of the coaches for the team, said.

Rose said rowing is one of the oldest intercollegiate sports and is 50 years older than football. K-State has had a rowing team for the past 20 years.

Also due to the high winds, both the hot air balloon demonstration and the skydiving exhibition were cancelled. Lack of interest and high water prompted the cancellation of the lighted boat parade, Holder said.

Although the wind successfully stopped some events, four bands played as scheduled. Music was provided by the Gingerbread band, the Tommy Lee Big Band, Black Frost and the Fort Riley First Infantry Division band.

Clouds, thunder and lightning threatened to cancel the fireworks display, but soon dispersed leaving cooler temperatures and a scenic sunset.

Fifty cannon shots, representing the 50 states in the Union, echoed across the water before the hour-long fireworks display began. The display, costing approximately \$3,700, began with the pattern of the American flag and ended with the "Little Apple" pattern.

Other events included canoe races, a fishing derby and clinic, a race car display, horse and buggy rides, and pony and cart rides.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

A rocket's red glare...shines over the River Pond area at Tuttle Creek Reservoir Sunday evening during the fireworks display.



# K-State will gain \$70,531 for work-study

By ANDY OSTMEYER  
Staff Writer

A work-study program initiated by the state of Kansas will make \$70,531 available to K-State students in the 1983-84 school year.

The \$70,531 is K-State's share of the \$281,000 allocated for the six state universities. K-State received the second highest allocation, behind the University of Kansas, which was allocated approximately \$80,000.

Robert Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance, said the state will pay 50 percent of a student's salary and the employer will have to pay the rest.

The program was designed to help the student get career-oriented work experience, Evans said.

The 1983 Kansas Legislature did not establish guidelines when they appropriated the money, so the financial aid officers, business office personnel, representatives from the Associated Students of Kansas and two Board of Regents members met in Emporia June 3 to set up the following guidelines:

— A student's need will be determined by a need analysis appropriate for establishing

eligibility for campus-based programs.

— The money is to be used for off-campus employment that creates new job opportunities. It is not to be used to subsidize existing off-campus programs nor replace full-time employees.

— The salary must be at least federal minimum wage, with state funding to match, at least, half the minimum wage. Jobs must be related to career choice.

— The contract between the institution and the off-campus agency should require a year-end report from the off-campus entity. Private employer is defined and includes private businesses, non-profit organizations and public agencies located in Kansas.

— Those organizations not eligible to participate in the program are universities and their auxiliary enterprises, affiliated corporations, foundations and associations. An organization such as the Union is not eligible for the program.

Implementation of these guidelines remains an institutional responsibility and fiscal procedures for purposes of paying salaries and/or other benefits shall be developed by the Council of Business Officers.

Evans said the program's purpose is to create a partnership between the state and business to allow college students to get jobs.

ASK was responsible for developing the program. One of the reasons it pushed so hard for such a program was because of the 20 percent tuition increase, Mark Tallman, ASK executive director, said.

The students would need the money and a

jobs program was the most likely way to get it, Tallman added.

One of the main reasons Tallman believed the program went through was because it would help the community businesses, as well as the students, by creating \$141,062 employment dollars.

"It seems to be a program growing in popularity," Tallman said, adding many other states have also adopted this type of program.

One businessman who has shown an interest in the program is Richard Burke, owner of five shoe stores and one men's clothing store. Two of the shoe stores are located in Manhattan.

Burke, who also teaches a class at K-State, said students who have a part-time job and are able to put their education into practice are ahead of those who don't.

He also believes students who work part time appreciate their education more.

Burke said one of the problems with hiring part-time students is that it usually takes a person six months to become acquainted with the store and the pay during the first six months is usually over-compensation. He said with the state assistance, the businessman is going to get a better value.

The financial aid department has notified the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and also met with representatives from the different colleges on campus to see if they can decide who gets the money. The financial aid department will allocate the monies in accordance with guidelines established for the federal work-study program, Evans said.

## Correction

Due to an editing error, a June 23 story incorrectly reported the University will pay \$1,500 to replace no smoking signs in 15 campus buildings.

To buy materials, make the signs with the University embossing machine and have the signs installed last spring cost \$1,500.

The new signs will cost between \$2 and \$3 each and will also be made with the embossing machine. The signs will be placed at the buildings' entrances. To remove the old signs, make the new ones and install them will cost approximately \$500, according to Fred Ferguson, director of building utilities for University Facilities.

## Campus bulletin

### TODAY

AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY and Physicians for Social Responsibility will present a film series, "The Threat of Nuclear War," at noon in Union, Room 207. Bring a lunch. Discussion will follow the series.

### FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Telka Ann Valua at 1 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 368.

### SATURDAY

BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB will hold a breakfast ride at 8 a.m. Meet at the parking lot of the UFM House, 1221 Thurston.

MANHATTAN NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will meet from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in City Park.

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# Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

## Missing bolt may have caused bridge collapse

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — A missing 1-inch-diameter bolt may be the key for investigators seeking what caused a 100-foot section of an Interstate 95 bridge to fall into the Mianus River, killing three people.

Divers have scoured the river bottom since last Tuesday's accident and found many of the span's important structural elements, said Ronald Weber, a highway engineer with the National Transportation Safety Board.

The missing bolt held in place other pieces of an assembly that joined one end of the collapsed span to the rest of the bridge.

## Sahl: 'Nixon may look good before this is over'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Political humorist Mort Sahl had some acid comments to make on the occasion of the nation's 207th birthday.

Looking back on his 30 years in show business, Sahl noted in an interview that the political climate has changed, and not necessarily for the better. On controversial Interior Department Secretary James Watt, he commented, "Nixon may look good before this is all over."

On the political naivete of American youth: "They're not going to be any good until they send them to El Salvador."

Sahl, who scheduled a Fourth of July opening for four Monday nights of comedy at the Weswood Playhouse in honor of his show business anniversary, said he criticizes America because he cares about it.

## Careening bed runs over Florida city mayor

SUNRISE, Fla. (AP) — It wasn't getting out of bed that got Mayor John Lomelo into trouble — it was getting in the way of a careening racing bed.

Lomelo was knocked to the pavement Sunday, breaking his tailbone, when he stopped in front of a team of bed racers at the finish line during a holiday weekend charity fund-raiser. He was hospitalized overnight.

"He's one mayor who really broke his tail for his city," quipped his wife, Virginia. "We'll have to see whether he had good padding there or not."

The race, in which teams of four men push a metal trolley supporting a mattress and a female passenger, was one of many holiday events the city staged.

## Cosmonauts begin second week in space

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Alexander Alexandrov, beginning their second week in space Monday, have completed a "complicated period" of adapting to working and living in weightlessness, Radio Moscow reported.

Mission commander Lyakhov, who once held a world record for endurance in space, said he readjusted quickly and "feels as if he didn't leave the station," the English-language broadcast said. He spent 175 days aboard Salyut 7's sister station, Salyut 6, in 1979.

The mission's rookie, flight engineer Alexandrov, at first felt a "rush of blood to his head and thirst, but these feelings gradually subsided," the radio said.

## Python slithers home after 12-day adventure

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — A 5-foot python named Rover slithered home Monday after 12 days on the loose and promptly settled down for his favorite meal of rats.

Police and local radio stations had warned residents in Liverpool's Woolton area to be on guard for the reptile, saying Rover's squeeze was more dangerous than his bite.

Owner Paul Butcher, 20, who thought recent rains had killed his pet, said: "My brother, Dave, went out into the back garden, leaving the kitchen door open. The next thing he knew, Rover just slid past him into the kitchen. Dave grabbed him, rushed upstairs and put him in his tank."

Rover escaped while taking a constitutional in the back garden. "I'm afraid his walks in the garden are over," Butcher said. "It was the first time he has escaped — and the last."

## Fifty cents buys night's stay at 'cattle motel'

CANTON, Texas (AP) — For 50 cents a night, Don Deegear will let you stay at his motel here, as long as you have four legs, weigh over a half-ton and travel in a large group.

No reservations are necessary at the Holmes Cattle Motel in Canton, just off Interstate 20. And Deegear's shotgun keeps rustlers away.

Drivers pull trucks up to a chute and prod herds into one of the pens to stretch their legs. The cattle find bathtubs of water and coastal Bermuda hay.

"We can handle 400 cattle at night, no problem," Deegear, 67, said. Deegear, who manages one of the few such rest stops in the Southwest, says the motel caters mainly to guests traveling by truck across the South.

A rest out of the truck can be a life-saver for cattle, Deegear said. "Once a cow lies down in the truck, the others will stomp him to death," he said. "All you can do with dead cows is haul them to the dump."

## Weather

Today the highs will be high. It is a sunny day with degrees soaring to the mid-80s. It will be less sunny but warmer tomorrow.



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# Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, July 5, 1983 — Page 4

## High court wrong in Solomon ruling

The Supreme Court was in error Wednesday when it ruled to allow the Department of Education to require student financial aid offices have students declare their draft registration status when applying for financial aid.

Without a recorded dissent, the justices stayed a Minnesota judge's ruling which declared the disclosure rule unconstitutional and barred its enforcement. The high court's ruling will be imposed until it considers a formal appeal to be filed by the government. The review may not begin for several months — or even a year.

The Justice Department sought the stay from the high court, arguing U.S. District Judge Donald D. Alsop's June 17 ruling "irretrievably will deprive the United States of a reasonable means selected by Congress to regulate the disbursement of federal funds for student grants and loans, and of a valuable tool to promote maximum compliance" with the law.

The Supreme Court's error is in allowing the government to continue to require financial aid offices to provide the draft information before determining the constitutionality of the rule, also known as the Solomon Amendment.

In the American system of justice, one is innocent until proven guilty. The burden of proof rests with the prosecution, not the defendant. The high court's ruling has reversed this process. Under the amendment, it is up to the student (defendant) to prove he has complied with the law, instead of the government (prosecution) having to prove the student has not complied.

The rule also is discriminatory. It applies only to males born after Jan. 1, 1960, who are applying for financial aid in order to attend college. It does not apply to females, or non-students or those males who do not need financial aid in order to attend college.

The Supreme Court would be wise to set aside the Solomon Amendment and eliminate the selective enforcement of the rule. If draft registration is going to apply, then it should apply to everyone born after Jan. 1, 1960 — not just a selected few.

The first step in this process is to have the high court reverse itself and reinstate the ban on enforcing the Solomon Amendment. Rights are worth far more than money.

Brian La Rue  
Editor

## Tigers won '68 Series

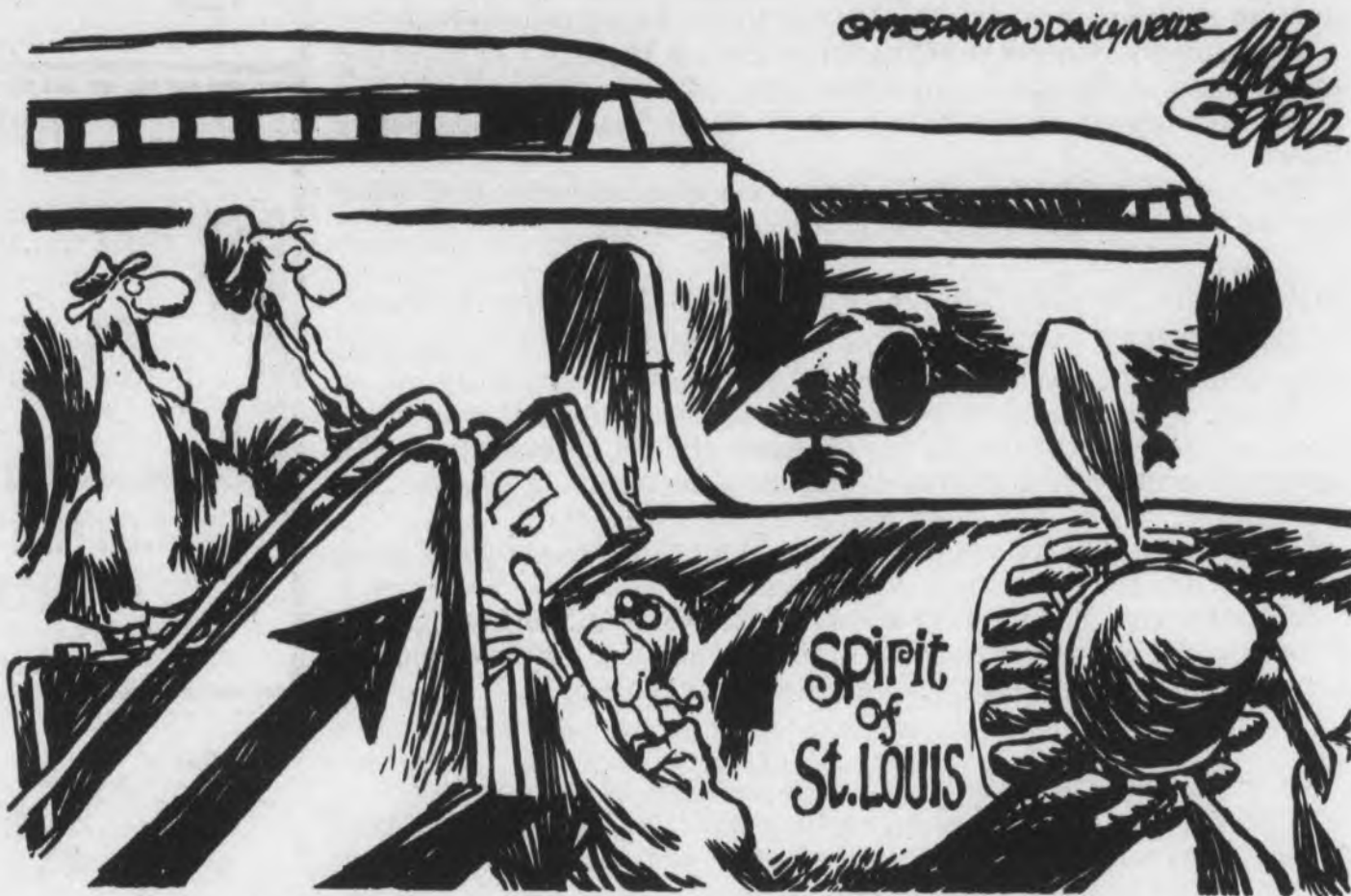
Editor,

I would like to point out an error in the article "Cub Addiction" by Joel Torczon in the June 29 edition of the Collegian.

The 1968 World Series was not won by the St. Louis Cardinals, as Mr. Torczon reports, but rather by the Detroit Tigers.

The same error recently was made in Sports Illustrated, so your sports editor is in impressive — albeit inaccurate — company.

Patrick A. Knight  
assistant professor of psychology



A TRANS ATLANTIC FLIGHT FOR ONLY 150 BUCKS...  
HOW DO THEY DO IT?..



Judy Carra

## Having fun

Here it is, July, already. It is halfway through the summer and I still don't have a tan. I feel so old.

Remember the summers when you were a kid? "No more pencils, no more books," etc. Swimming, ice cream, bike riding, having fun, — where did it go?

I guess some of you out there are having that kind of summer, but you are among the lucky few. Two jobs and a class have effectively kept me out of the sun. For the most part, my diet won't allow a lot of ice cream, and to top it all off, I locked up my bike and then forgot the combination. So, until I find some bolt cutters...

My emotional state is not too stable, with my husband working on his father's farm — a four-hour drive (and a lot of expensive gas) away. But I don't want to trouble you with tales of my sky-rocketing phone bill, or bore you with my sob story.

What I do want to talk about is something which has been bothering me for some time. People are forgetting how to have a good time.

YOU SEE ADVERTISEMENTS everywhere telling us that if we drink the right cola, wear the right clothes and go to the right places, we will be happy people. We also are assured that the right beer will make our weekends an incredible experience, and that the right toothpaste will change a simple date into a fantastic relationship.

Advertising people are smart and good at what they do. Their aim in life is to find out what that huge monster of a public wants, and then give it to the public in the greatest possible amounts.

What they seem to be giving us are instructions on how to have fun, and that means there's a market for that information. In other words, a great majority of us don't know how to have fun anymore.

That's silly, you say? We still have good times. Look at that party last night. Or the softball game the other afternoon. Or the date Saturday night.

OK, I'll grant you that we still have fun, but that leaves a big question. If we're all out there having a wonderful time on our own, then how can advertising be working? I think what may be happening is that, as adults, we have lost faith in our own ability to have fun.

WHEN YOU WERE a kid, fun was a way of life. You whined and complained a lot, sure, but basically you had a good time. It was your profession. Everybody expected you to have fun and do it successfully. It came easily to you. If it didn't, people became convinced that

there was something wrong with you, and they tried to cure you of your strange mental problem.

Then you started to grow up, and people started talking about responsibility and maturity. Suddenly, you were faced with a complete career change. All the old values no longer applied.

Having fun has been relegated to a spare time activity, and there's always the guilty feeling that you're not doing anything constructive with your time. You learn that things you enjoy doing are selfish, irresponsible or just plain foolish. The phrase "act your age" becomes common.

Upon reaching adulthood, most of us have adapted to this new system of viewing life. We have completely separated "having fun" from "constructive activity." Unlike the three-year-old who has a great time making mud pies, we can no longer enjoy the activities which are the focus of our lives.

WE ARE TOLD, however, that we must have fun, to keep both physical and mental health. For this reason, we have to start looking for ways to have fun, and the advertisers know it. After all, as human beings, they are in the same situation.

So here we are, a bunch of people with money, who have forgotten that the magic formula to having fun is to enjoy the things you do. Clearly, the advertisers understand this, and everything they do is designed to convince us that their product is an indispensable part of that formula.

Now I'm not saying there's anything wrong with advertising. I think it's an example of the practical aspects of mass psychology. I know it works on me. I buy the cola and the beer. Television commercials for pizza and for pastry give my will to diet incredible competition.

What I am trying to say is that it's time we put everything in the proper order, as far as cause and effect is concerned. Good times are not externally caused. The source of fun is in ourselves, and having fun is something that can be done with absolutely no outside assistance.

We need to learn to enjoy life as we did when we were kids — as if it were no work at all. We need to understand that one can be doing responsible things and still enjoy them, and that being mature means being able to be guiltlessly silly sometimes.

After all, I know I am.

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Brian La Rue, Editor  
Darren McChesney, Advertising Manager



## Musicians exceed expectations with classical sounds at Nooner

By KYLA STOLFUS  
Staff Writer

Expectations. For most musicians, to be good at one style of music, whether it be country, jazz, gospel or classical, is all the audience expects.

Joan Griffith and Jim Gleason, instruc-

### Review

tors at the University of Arkansas, exceeded expectations as they performed a combination of classical and jazz guitar music during a Nooner Thursday in the Union Catskeller. The concert spanned five centuries of music.

Griffith, who obtained a degree in classical guitar performance from the University of Missouri-Kansas City, has studied with several renowned guitarists. As an electric bassist, the performer's music has been aired on CBS-TV and National Public Radio.

The beginning of the program was devoted to music on the lute, a pear-shaped, plucked predecessor of the classical guitar. Though Renaissance lute music seems soft and understated to modern ears, it was exciting to hear an instrument which would be obsolete if not for the studies of classical musicians.

The duo performed on modern copies of the alto lutes, one size of the family of lutes. The program included a small variety of typical lute music by English, French and German composers.

Both players performed neatly and with flair. Especially interesting were an improvisation on a tune called "Hunt's Up" and a four-hand lute piece by English composer, John Dowland. The latter was fascinating to watch as Jim bent over Joan, who was seated, and shared the strings and frets with her.

Music on the classical guitar was next and was clearly the performers' forte. "Granada," by the Spanish nationalist composer Albeniz, really showed off the duo's technical abilities. Playing more Spanish music by Sor and DeFalla, Griffith and Gleason demonstrated the Spaniards' rightful domination of guitar music.

The two musicians included transcriptions of two short Mendelssohn piano works, explaining to the audience the lack of guitar music during the Romantic period. Although nicely done, some of the effects were more appropriate to the piano.

To end the well-blended show, the duo chose a rousing improvisation on the combination of the standard jazz tune, "I've Got Rhythm," by Gershwin, and a Charlie Parker tune.

## Shanker blasts Reagan, NEA on public education issues

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Teachers union chief Albert Shanker lashed out Monday at tax credits and deductions for private school tuition and at President Reagan, but saved his most withering fire for a rival teachers union.

"The future of public education may very well depend on whether the philosophy of the NEA or the AFT prevails," Shanker told 3,000 delegates gathered here for a weeklong annual convention of the American Federation of Teachers.

He was especially critical of the National Education Association — which is holding its annual convention in Philadelphia — for its unyielding opposition to merit pay to reward outstanding teachers. The AFT has counseled its members to keep an open mind.

The NEA has 1.7 million members nationwide and the AFT has 580,000 members.

Shanker said the NEA's stubbornness on the merit pay issue was effectively handing Reagan an issue he needed to barnstorm the country making education speeches.

Shanker's speech, interrupted more than a dozen times by applause and cheers, was only slightly less harsh against Reagan. In a news conference later, he graded the presi-

dent's performance on education an "F-plus," explaining that the "plus" was earned only because Reagan has focused public attention on the issue.

Shanker gave a grade of "C" to the Democratic presidential hopefuls on education matters. He faulted them for not coming up with programs adequately geared to boosting educational standards.

Reagan is scheduled to address the AFT gathering Tuesday. He and teachers unions disagree sharply on merit pay, tuition tax credits and several other issues, and Shanker cautioned delegates not to boo the president.

Shanker also singled out last week's U.S. Supreme Court ruling that upheld a Minnesota law which gives tax deductions up to \$700 for tuition costs. Although the break is available to families that pay public school tuition or other costs, in practice it mostly helps families with children in private schools.

He said that from now on, educators would have to consider whether their decisions would provoke school districts, states or the federal government to enact their own version of the Minnesota tax deduction law.

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K-State Union Art Gallery

July 1-15

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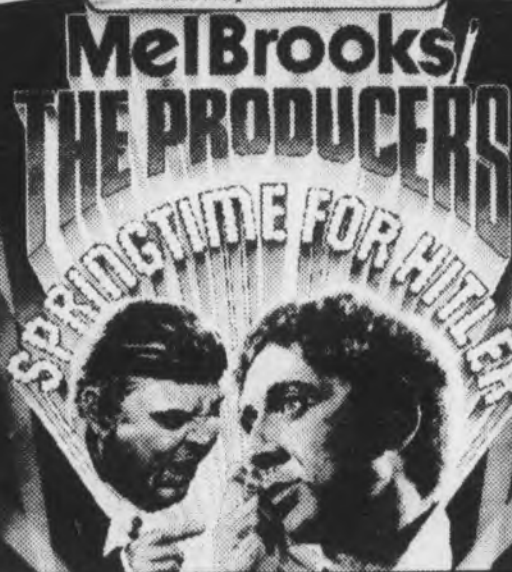
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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, July 5, 1983 — Page 6

## Yanks' pitcher hurls first no-hitter since 1981

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Righetti pitched the New York Yankees' first no-hitter since Don Larsen's perfect game in the 1956 World Series and the first in the major leagues since 1981 when he set down the Boston Red Sox 4-0 on Monday.

The hard-throwing left-hander struck out nine, walked four and allowed only one hard-hit ball — Wade Boggs' routine liner to center fielder Dave Winfield in the fourth.

New York's defense was required to make two tough plays behind Righetti, 10-3. With two outs in the fourth, third baseman Bert

Campaneris charged a slow chopper and threw out Tony Armas. With one out in the sixth, shortstop Roy Smalley ranged into short left field to make a running catch of Glenn Hoffman's looper.

When Boggs ended the game by striking out in the top of the ninth, catcher Butch Wynegar rushed toward the mound and hugged the 24-year-old pitcher as Righetti's teammates mobbed him.

It was the first no-hitter in the majors since Houston's Nolan Ryan threw his record fifth no-hitter on Sept. 26, 1981, when

he beat Los Angeles 5-0.

The Yankees got all the runs they needed for Righetti in the fifth inning on singles by Kemp and Smalley and an RBI single by Robertson. Don Baylor's ninth homer of the season made it 2-0 in the sixth off John Tudor, 5-5, and Kemp's two-run single completed the scoring in the eighth.

Righetti said none of his teammates men-

tioned that a no-hitter was in progress — as is the baseball superstition — but he added that when he went back to the clubhouse before the ninth inning, he heard a Yankees television announcer mention it.

"I went back to change my gum, as I always do, and I heard it," Righetti said. "I could have killed him."

## KC's Splitterff shuts down Angels, 5-1

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Paul Splitterff pitched a four-hitter for his first complete game since 1981 and Leon Roberts drove in two runs as the Kansas City Royals downed the California Angels 5-1 Monday night.

Splitterff, 6-2, retired the first 10 Angels

before Tim Lincecum's fourth-inning single. Rick Burleson singled in the sixth and ninth and scored in the final inning when Ellis Valentine walked and Brian Downing delivered a two-out RBI single. That run cost Splitterff what would have been his first shutout in five years.

## 'Super Brat' basks in victory

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John McEnroe, fresh with his second Wimbledon singles victory in three years, is returning home in joyous triumph — a vast change from two years ago.

He also had the title then, but it was tarnished by a performance at the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club that caused the British press to label him "Super Brat." The stormy two-week battle, punctuated by verbal fireworks with umpires, linesmen and the press, ended, appropriately enough, on July 4.

This time, in Wimbledon tradition, it was all strawberries and cream.

Using his racket as a rapier, McEnroe carved Chris Lewis, the sacrificial lamb

from New Zealand, into shish kebab. The talented New Yorker needed only one hour, 24 minutes to demolish Lewis 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Another American left-hander, Martina Navratilova, also was too good in the women's singles final, crushing Andrea Jaeger 6-0, 6-3 in just 54 minutes. For Navratilova, it was her second straight Wimbledon championship and the fourth of her career.

But most of the talk was about McEnroe. "He's an artist with the racket," said an awed Lewis. "There was nothing I could do. He was just too good."

"When I won Wimbledon for the first

(See WIMBLEDON, p. 7)

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# Death of Chiefs' Delaney mourned as 'a great loss'

HAUGHTON, La. (AP) — Mourners jammed a high school gymnasium during funeral services Monday for Joe Delaney, a running back for the Kansas City Chiefs who drowned trying to save three boys floundering in a pond.

Delaney, 24, was eulogized at Haughton High School by principal Harold Harlan and the coaches who worked with him at Northwestern State University and the National Football League team.

"He was more than athletic skills," Harlan said. "And he never forgot where he came from. That was the important thing."

About 3,000 mourners packed the 1,400-seat gym, most of them residents of the small Bossier Parish town where Delaney lived his entire life.

He was buried Monday afternoon at Hawkins Cemetery in nearby Bellevue.

"He was an underdog, to say the least," said Chiefs Coach John Mackovic, "and America loves underdogs. We will miss Joe Delaney, but we will never forget him."

Gov. Dave Treen announced before the funeral that he would nominate Delaney

to receive the state's Civilian Bravery Award, bestowed periodically by state police for heroic acts by citizens.

"Joe Delaney was a brilliant and talented athlete known for his feelings for young people," said Treen, who called his death "a great loss."

Delaney died Wednesday in Monroe while trying to rescue three boys from a deep pool in a city park. Witnesses said he was sitting nearby and warned the boys not to get in too deep, then dove in fully clothed when they got in over their heads and began struggling.

He drowned along with two of the boys, Harry Holland Jr. and Lancer Perkins, both 11.

Delaney played his college ball at Northwestern State University and was the Chiefs' No. 2 draft pick in 1981. During his rookie season, he rushed for 1,121 yards in 15 games and caught passes for 246 yards.

During the following off-season, doctors discovered he had suffered a detached retina, and his performance fell off.

He is survived by a wife, three daughters, his mother, five sisters and two brothers.

# Wimbledon

(Continued from p. 6)

time, there was a lot of pressure on me and it was important to get one under your belt," McEnroe said. "But I am not going to say that I have a better feeling today than after the first one."

This time it was a crowd-pleasing McEnroe who held the victory cup high over his head, giving everyone a chance to marvel at his artistry. It was a joking McEnroe who bantered easily with the previously hostile British press.

"I have started controlling my emotions, and in the long run I know I can play better if I learn to harness them completely," McEnroe said. "I plan to enjoy myself as Wimbledon champion over the next couple of weeks when I have some time off."

While Lewis was gently, methodically ripped apart by McEnroe, Jaeger was bludgeoned by Navratilova, who collected her 24th title in the last 18 months and won for the 135th time in her last 139 matches, allowing Jaeger only nine points in the first set.

Both McEnroe and Navratilova picked up a share of other titles. McEnroe teamed with Peter Fleming to win the men's doubles for the third time. Navratilova and Pam Shriver captured the women's doubles for the third consecutive year.

The mixed doubles went to John Lloyd, first British man to win a title at the All-England Championships since 1936, and Australia's Wendy Turnbull.

# Classifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

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## NOTICES 15

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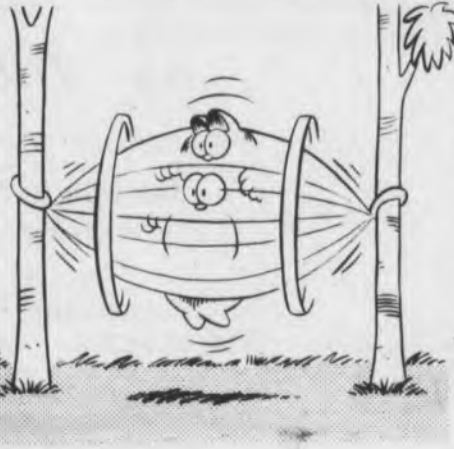
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By JIM DAVIS



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# Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS

1 Persian ruler

5 Recipe measure

8 "Two Years Before the —"

12 Verdi villain

13 Pie — mode

14 Everyone, in Essen

15 English streetcar

16 Southern dessert

18 Endeavors

20 Dims or blurs

21 — pick (be fussy)

22 Inlet

23 Breakfast in bed items

26 Southern baked dish

30 French river

31 Morning phenomenon

32 Saturate

33 Sour mash drink

36 Timber tree
- DOWN

1 Works as a judge

2 Role for Robert Wagner

3 Culture medium

4 Corn product

5 French royal house

6 Rubber trees

7 — Man (video game)

8 Madman

9 Swiss or Bavarian

10 Gash

11 Links pegs

17 French gal pal

19 Force

22 Tier

23 Restaurant check

24 " — Rita"

25 Babylonian god

26 Farmyard layer

27 Neat — pin

28 Hebrew measure

29 Slender finial

31 Summer beetle

34 He signs a lease

35 Sheet of cotton

36 Trouble

37 Minty drinks

39 Seed covering

40 Hair style

41 Metric unit

42 Ireland

43 French cheese

44 Baker's need

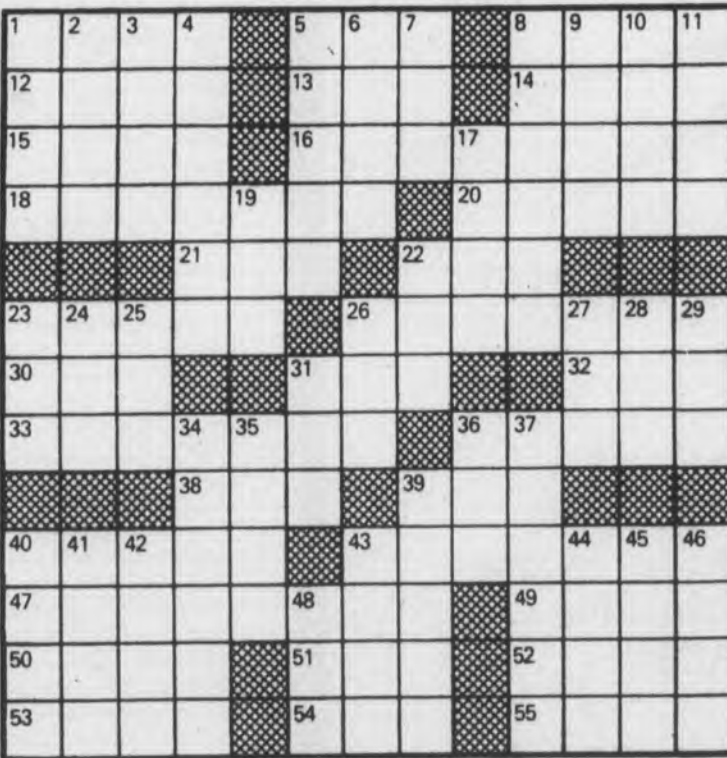
45 Dry by rubbing

46 Wild plum

48 Corrode
- Avg. solution time: 23 minutes.

LOSE SOIL SET  
EMIL TUNA IDO  
SIDE BURNS DAM  
STEVEN THEME  
EN MESAS  
BOSN EEL STAB  
ALI RAM EGO  
REDO INS APEX  
ENACT RE  
SALES RUSSIA  
AMI SIDBOARD  
GIN EVEN PIMA  
ODE TYRO SLAM

Answer to puzzle.



## CRYPTOQUIP

7-5

EKRAGJCAWJ'W MVWJ EXGFV JK

MCKGRVT ECGFJAFV: FKCT MVXJ.

Thursday's Cryptquip — ROMANTIC TIGER IN CAGE

RELIES ON ANIMAL MAGNETISM.

Today's Cryptquip clue: E equals P.



# Superstitions, myths follow couple into herbal business

By JAN HISH  
Collegian Reporter

Eye of newt, hair of dog, wing of bat, blood of goat and bay leaf.

Such ingredients brewed slowly in their proper proportions yield a mystical concoction, to be taken immediately at full strength to obtain maximum results.

Accompanied with appropriate chanting during a full moon, one could expect visions of the future, relief from dreadful pains, even cures for hopeless diseases.

Superstitious beliefs, such as these, follow Michael and Katherine Gallagher into their new business as owners of the Oswago Herb Co., 104 S. Fourth St.

Actually, there are no bat wings or newt eyes in the shop, but there is a wide variety of culinary and medicinal herbs, along with various mixtures and herbal oils to delight the olfactories.

NUTMEG, WHOLE ALLSPICE, poppyseed, whole and star anise, whole and ground ginger root, bay leaf and basil are just a few of the herbs that tingle the senses as one enters the store.

Michael is a nurse at Fort Riley's Irwin Army Hospital intensive care unit and Katherine is a counselor at Manpower who also works at Cowboy Palace several evenings a week. In addition, both Gallaghers are pursuing graduate degrees at K-State. Since the Gallaghers have other jobs, this takes the burden off the herb shop to earn

immediate profits to support its owners.

Michael's initial exposure to the herbal world came while serving in the Army in Germany, he said. During some spare time one afternoon, he started reading the Whole Earth Catalog, an ecology-minded book.

Intrigued by the idea of improving the environment, he began reading more books and articles on energy conservation and organic gardening.

Michael said he has a library in his home consisting of more than 150 herb books and spends much of his spare time writing in his Herbal, an encyclopedia of herbs.

Katherine grew up on a farm in Indiana and has been exposed to a "natural lifestyle" all her life.

Referring to the use of herbs in daily cooking, she commented that "it's something my parents and grandparents have done naturally."

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., made additional impressions upon the couple. The Gallaghers lived there while attending the University of Indiana. Described as cultural, intellectual and environmental, the area supports five health food restaurants, two coffee bean shops and several food co-ops. The Gallaghers said they hope to initiate the trend in Manhattan with future plans of a quiet, cozy health food restaurant.

With herbal education the prime objective, Michael said that "medicinal herbs are

not curatives, but rather can be used as a preventative measure." He strongly advises, however, that "medical advice by a licensed physician should be obtained first."

Though potions with goat's blood and bat wings have no scientific basis, some ingredients, such as garlic, have been proven beneficial.

Michael explained that allicin, which is found in garlic, is an anti-coagulant and by keeping the blood thin, it helps prevent blood clots.

Heart patients require a high potassium source, obtainable through klorvess, a not-so-palatable fluid. On the other hand, Michael said, bananas, oranges and parsley can offer a more acceptable source of potassium.

MINOR BURNS CAN be soothed by juices of the aloe vera plant, containing properties to inhibit the growth of a hearty bacterium, pseudomonas. Michael said the major problem associated with any burn is the possibility of infection.

Throughout history, plants have also been used for cosmetic purposes, as Michael explained in a story about the belladonna plant.

During the Renaissance period, women put liquid from the belladonna plant in their

eyes to give them a "sleepy-eyed beauty" look. It was considered fashionable, he said.

These women did not know, however, that the belladonna contained atropine, a poisonous alkaloid. If used too often, it would burn their eyes, Michael said.

The Gallaghers use and recommend cloves for easing the pain of a toothache.

"If you have a toothache, just set a clove on the tooth and it will relieve the pain," Michael said, but warned it will not heal the infection.

Bay leaf is not widely known as a hallucinogen but, Michael said, if one brew bay leaf tea and drink several gallons of it, one will feel the hallucinatory effects.

The Gallaghers have many more examples and medieval stories about "the most intriguing part" of their business.

With increasing medical care costs, the Gallaghers hope through their attempts they can "benefit the public by promoting good health — naturally."

## Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

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Kansas State

# Collegian

Wednesday, July 6, 1983  
Volume 89, Number 170

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

## Syrian pullout 'unlikely'

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz spent Tuesday night in Damascus to find out if there is a possibility of getting Syria to negotiate withdrawal of its troops from Lebanon. His visit appeared to offer no hope of movement toward a pullout.

Shultz in advance ruled out the Syrians' key demand that Israel withdraw its 23,000 troops in central and southern Lebanon unconditionally and unilaterally before the Syrians remove their 50,000-man army from the eastern and northern part of the country.

With Israel refusing to quit Lebanon unless Syria gets out simultaneously, Shultz said he "wouldn't use words like breakthrough" when asked if he thought he might break the deadlock.

He also rejected Syria's demand to cancel the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement, which Syria charge gives Israel concessions in southern Lebanon that threaten Syrian security.

Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam and Shultz were to confer, then Shultz was to see President Hafez Assad before flying to Israel.

Shultz came here from Beirut, where Lebanese officials urged him to press Israel for a withdrawal timetable in hopes that would induce Syria to negotiate a pullout.

In Israel, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said his government is considering a partial troop withdrawal from Lebanon "in stages" because of Syria's unwillingness to remove its troops.

Shamir's office said he told visiting Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek Israel "is considering a new deployment in the framework of withdrawal in stages from part of the territory, because of Syrian unwillingness to withdraw."

Shamir's deputy, Yehuda Ben-Meir, said "Even if Syria refuses to leave (Lebanon), ... Israel intends gradually to turn over more and more territory to the Lebanese army."

## Residents petition commissioners for time-restricted parking system

Residents along Hunting Avenue, Todd Road, Hillcrest Drive and Campus Road petitioned the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday for a time-restricted parking system.

Jerry Petty, city engineer, said the majority of the people in these areas have signed a petition of interest. He said the petition isn't legal, but does show the commission the people want a change in the parking regulations.

Reasons given for the request dealt with vehicles being left on the street for extended periods of time and people parking their cars across sidewalks and on lawns.

Another reason given was the Natatorium's location makes it convenient for its users to park on Hunting for free, instead of using the University's West Stadium parking lot, which requires a parking permit.

Mike Christian, a Hillcrest Drive resident, said cars parked across the sidewalks can cause problems for the elderly in getting

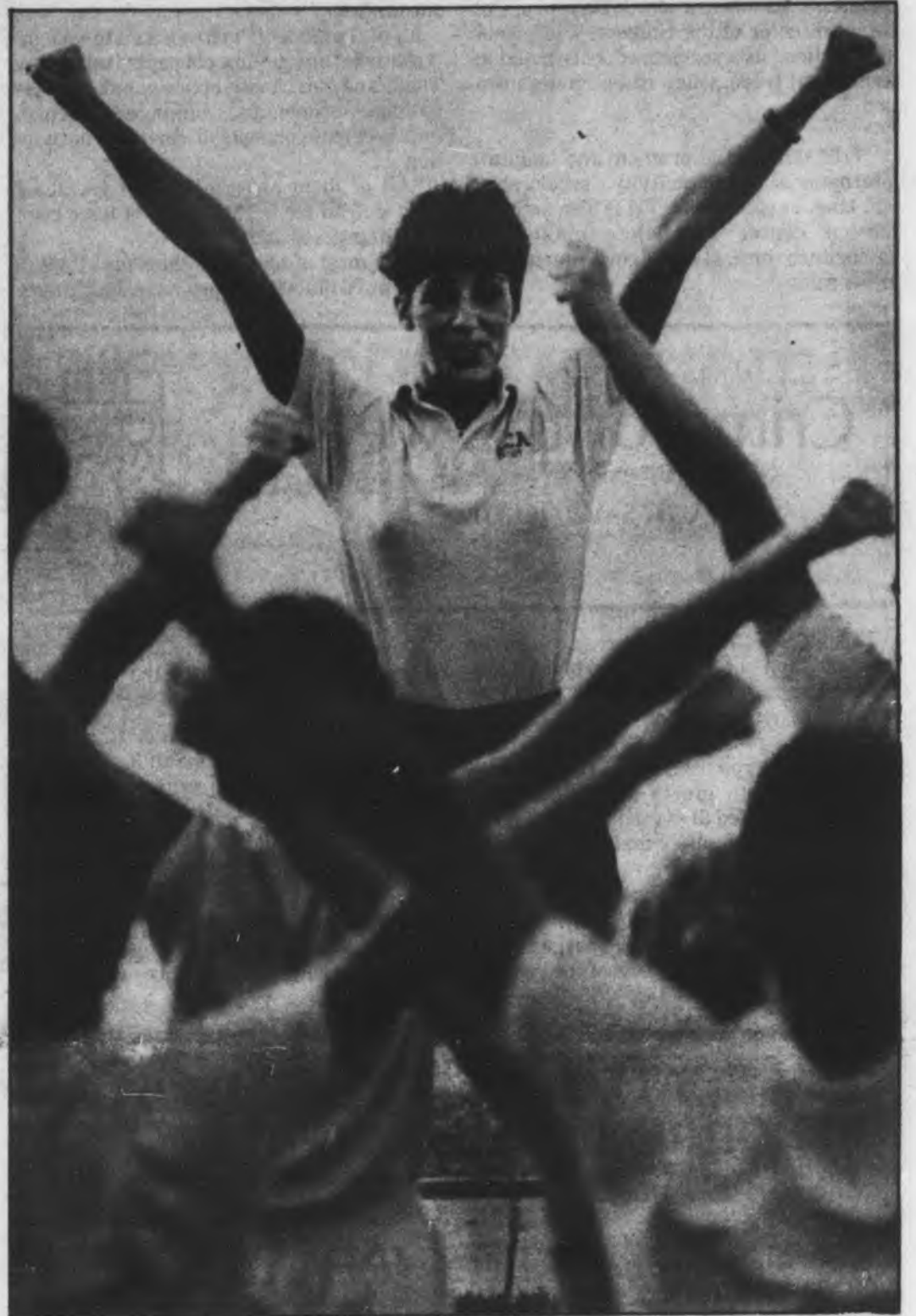
around and cause a possible danger to the neighborhood children.

In other action, the commission, after holding a public hearing on the grant application for the Small Cities Community Development Block Grant Jobs Bill Program, passed the application request.

The grant will fund the construction of a new Riley County-Manhattan Health Department facility.

The city and county commissions will jointly apply for the grant and ask for the maximum amount of \$300,000. The commission said the cost of the building would be about \$337,000. Regardless of the grant's amount, the building cost will be split by the city and county.

This facility will be located west of Memorial Hospital and will provide health services for low- and moderate-income people. Currently, the health department is located on the second floor of the Wareham Hotel and its lease expires Dec. 31.



Staff/Andy Nelson

### Leading a cheer

Shelly Vanover, senior in elementary education, teaches a cheer to a group of high school cheerleaders during a practice session Tuesday evening. See related story and photo on page 6.

## Local fiction writer 'obsessed' with life's work

By KAY HUNTER  
Staff Writer

An obsession or a disease: these are two words Steve Heller uses in describing what he does.

"Writing fiction is damned hard work," Heller, assistant professor of English, said. "It's not fun. It makes better sense to do almost anything else. It's like an awful, terminal disease that gradually eats up your body until you die."

"But I can't help writing. It's an obsession with me," he added.

Heller's obsession has paid off. Recently he was the only fiction writer from Kansas whose story was selected in national competition for the Syndicated Fiction Project. Through a cooperative effort, the project is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts Literature Program, and Poets, Essayists and Novelists (PEN) organization. The program is designed to bring fiction back to the newspapers, the medium in which it originated.

To enter the competition, authors must be recipients of the Arts Endowment's Literature Fellowships. Heller received the \$10,000 Fellowship Grant for creative writing in 1980. Ninety authors from across the country had stories chosen for the project. For being selected, Heller will receive \$500, in addition to \$50 each time the piece is published in a newspaper.

OF THE 10 NEWSPAPERS participating in the project this year, three have chosen

Heller's story "The Railroad Feast." The short story is scheduled to appear in the Kansas City Star, Star Magazine, Newsday and the San Francisco Chronicle.

"It (the story) is about the awakening of a young boy's lust for adventure and mystery, and his desire to know and do what is forbidden, and about how other forces in his life — his father and his church — suppress those desires," Heller said. "Overall, it's a story about how people are punished for the things they love and want."

"The Railroad Feast" was taken from a section of "The Automotive History of Lucky Kellerman," the novel he completed recently.

"The story isn't the same as the section," Heller said. "To write a story from my novels, I take a scene from a section that seems to form the basis for another story. I then build a different story around that scene. Sometimes the story and the actual section have very little in common, except for the same characters."

THE 33-YEAR-OLD AUTHOR did not begin writing until he participated in a creative writing workshop at Oklahoma State University at the age of 26. The workshop was taught by Gordon Weaver, one of the best fiction writers in the country, Heller said.

"I knew all along I wanted to be a writer, but I was afraid my work might fail," he said. "Weaver was fairly instrumental in making me the writer I am."

This fear of failure has been unfounded, however, since Heller has enjoyed unusual success as a writer. In addition to receiving the arts fellowship grant, he was awarded an O. Henry short story award.

Further success is evident in a collection of short stories the author wrote to be published this fall. Twelve of these have appeared in various magazines, such as The Chariton Review, Thicket and U.S. Catholic.

"At one point last fall, I could say everything I had written had been published," Heller said. "I'm fortunate in that my success came early."

Although some are successful, writers are not special people, he said.

"THERE'S NO MAGICAL formula for writing," Heller said. "I try to write four hours a day every day, preferably in the morning when my mind is fresh. The main thing writers have to do is discipline themselves because the creative mind is like a muscle. It must be exercised every day."

"Really, the only difference between writers and non-writers is that writers go to the typewriter every day," he added.

A good memory and the ability to be obsessed about something, such as a time of life or a character, are two characteristics a novelist should have, Heller said.

"I'm working on a companion novel to 'The Automotive History of Lucky Kellerman' called 'The Dreamland Tree,' he said. "It's about the wife of Lucky Keller-

man. So far, everything I've written has been awful because my obsession with it needs to build more. When my obsession becomes greater, I will finally write something that is worth reading."

"As soon as I create for myself a premise I can believe in, then the story takes off. The characters become alive to me and begin to behave in ways I can't predict," Heller said.

TO WRITE HIS STORIES, Heller draws on personal experiences and places he's been in addition to using his imagination.

"I must leave a place before I can write about it, because it's easier then for me to reconstruct a scene or event from my memory so that the reader can see it," he said.

There is nothing about the act of writing that Heller likes. He hates the time it takes him away from his wife, Mary, and 2-year-old son, David. He dislikes the mood it puts him in. The amount of energy he must expend in writing tires him. Although these are disadvantages to his career, the author has also discovered rewards.

"When I write a scene that works or finish a story that does what I want it to do, it's a feeling I wouldn't trade for anything," Heller said. "It feels like, for a moment, that everything in life makes sense. I've done something that ought to have been done."

"Unfortunately, this feeling goes away," he added. "If it didn't, I'd probably never write again."



# French students study business at K-State

By BRIAN HUFFMAN  
Collegian Reporter

Eighteen business students from France are learning about American business, culture and entertainment in their eight-week stay in Manhattan this summer.

The French students are on campus as part of a continuing education program and were enrolled through the International Trade Institute, a part of the College of Business Administration.

"ITI began here in July of 1980 by the legislature through the K-State College of Business (Administration)," Raymond Coleman, director of the University ITI, said. "It functions as a service, education and international trade policy research organization."

"THE IDEA IS to promote and facilitate international trade activity, scholarships and language," he said. ITI is also an information center for policy makers in agriculture, business and government, Coleman said.

K-State has not sent any students to France to study because of the language difference, Gary Thull, ITI staff member, said. All of the French students studying here speak English to some degree.

The students are from Institut des Hautes Etudes Economiques et Commerciales (IN-SEEC), a business school in Bordeaux, France.

"These students are required to study here for the summer by their school in France," Thull said. "They are required to speak at least two languages and often speak three."

All of the students are required to take international marketing concepts, taught by Thull, and can choose between either international economics, computer science, management concepts or financial accounting.

"All of them have seemed to get along very well so far," Thull said. "I have been very impressed with them."

"For most of them it is their first time in the United States and they have done pretty

well," he said. "They all understand English but don't necessarily speak it that well."

THE STUDENTS ARE staying in the resident halls but each has been assigned an American host family from Manhattan.

There have been tours and trips to several different places around the area including to a Royals' game, Worlds of Fun, Ottawa Truck Manufacturing, Balderson Manufacturing in Wamego, a farm and a grain elevator.

"France is the only country we are working with now, but there is great potential for other countries if the program continues to be a success," Thull said.

All of the students seem to be enjoying themselves but said there are a few differences between classes here and those in France.

"My classes start at 7:30 a.m. here. I'm used to not going until 9 a.m. in France," Philippe Carrant said. "The classes are on a strict schedule here, and in France, our teachers were professional people who work during the day so there are a lot of night classes. It was different every day."

"The classes seem so quiet here," Michele Batana said. "In France, the students talk among themselves and with the professors, and here it is just a lecture. It is disappointing that there is not more communication between students and the teacher."

"WE HAVE UNDERSTOOD most of the English spoken, but there is a guy in my class that wears a hat and talks in a Texas accent that is very hard to understand," Batana said.

"The French students just seem like any other student in my class," said Patrick Gormely, associate professor of economics, who has six of the students in his international economics class.

"They seem to be doing their work all right and they have certainly not been any trouble in class," Gormely said.

The students said they enjoy Aggieville and have met a lot of friends there. They said they also enjoy playing racquetball, which isn't played in their country.

## Campus bulletin

### THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gary W. Norris at 9 a.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 368. Topic: "Career Change Determinants Among Former Kansas School Administrators: Burnout, Stress and Job Dissatisfaction."

MANHATTAN NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglass Center Annex, 901 Yuma. A work session for Saturday's rally and march, "Walk a Mile in My Shoes," will be included.

### FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Telka Ann Valua at 1 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 368.

### SATURDAY

BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB will hold a breakfast ride at 8 a.m. Meet at the parking lot of the UFM House, 1221 Thurston.

MANHATTAN NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will meet from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in City Park. A rally and march, "Walk a Mile in My Shoes," is planned.

## Crime of the week

### Cars vandalized

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, Inc.



This week's Crime Stoppers involves the vandalism of seven cars in Manhattan.

Between 11 p.m. June 20 and 8:30 a.m. June 21, a car parked on the 1100 block of Fremont Street was vandalized. The damage occurred when someone sprayed the vehicle with brown and white spray paint. The painted areas included the hood, front and rear bumpers and the entire left side of the vehicle.

That same night, there were seven vehicles in Manhattan damaged with spray paint. All of the vehicles were parked in the K-State/Aggieville area. One of the vehicles was completely covered with the paint.

The total amount of damage to the vehicles has been estimated as being several thousands of dollars.

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, a non-profit organization, provides details of an unsolved crime each week. Citizens are encouraged to provide information needed to help police in solving crimes. Informants, who will remain anonymous, can receive cash rewards of up to \$1,000.

Anyone with information on this crime, location of stolen property or information on any other crime should call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777.

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# Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

## 'Return of the Jedi' print stolen at gunpoint

OVERLAND PARK (AP) — A print of the final installment in the "Star Wars" film trilogy — "Return of the Jedi" — was stolen at gunpoint Tuesday, and there was speculation it could find its way into the videotape black market.

Police Lt. Phil Barbour said a projectionist at the Glenwood Theatres in this Kansas City suburb was confronted in the theater parking lot after the final showing of the film Monday night.

He said the projectionist, John J. Smith of Kansas City, was held hostage for about two hours while they waited for everyone to leave the theater and Smith was forced to transfer the two-hour, 15-minute film from its large projection reels to seven smaller transport reels.

## Twin advice columnists celebrate birthdays

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — Sioux City's most famous twins — who write America's most famous advice columns, Dear Abby and Ann Landers — celebrated their 65th birthdays a continent apart.

Abby — Pauline Esther Friedman Phillips — spent the day with close friends and family at her Los Angeles home. Ann — Esther Pauline Friedman Lederer — traveled from her Chicago home to celebrate Monday with friends in New York.

The twins, whose syndicated columns appear in several thousand newspapers in the United States and abroad, were born July 4, 1918.

"Becoming 65 doesn't make any difference to me," Abby said in a telephone interview. "I feel terrific. Reaching 65 is just like turning 55 or 60."

"Our birthday was a very special celebration when we were children," Abby said. "We thought our birthday was the reason why we had skyrocketing going off."

## Town sets off watermelons instead of fireworks

WILSONVILLE, Ore. (AP) — To celebrate Independence Day, some people set off fireworks. In Tonquin, near the Portland suburb of Wilsonville, they set off watermelons.

Some 150 spectators gathered for the seventh annual July 3 watermelon catapulting contest. About 20 entrants used rockets, catapults, slingshots and cannons to send their oval-shaped projectiles across a grassy field to an explosive climax.

Begun by a Tonquin resident with the appropriately patriotic name John Hancock, the event has a rather vague list of rules that makes it nearly impossible to tell who the winner is.

"Sportsmanship is essential, but not mandatory," one participant said. Another, more important, rule read: "Any winning launch may be disqualified as necessary to assure the proper winner."

Hancock's little brother, Jim, claims to have won last year with his cannon launcher. He cavorted around this year's contest in a red and yellow commander's uniform, complete with melon-slicing sword.

## Freight firm delivers 200 kilos of Arctic ice

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — The Cargo Light freight company, which has sent live octopi to Greece and racing pigeons to Hong Kong, is giving its latest oddball assignment a cool reception — but not for lack of enthusiasm.

On July 13, the firm will deliver 200 kilograms of Antarctic ice from Australia to China, where it will be used to train glaciologists, scientists who study the formation and movement of glaciers.

A team of researchers from the Institute of Glaciology in Lanchow, in central western China, has been working Down Under with a team from the antarctic division of the Australian Department of Science and Technology, studying the structure of antarctic ice crystals. The Chinese are having the big block shipped home so they can continue their studies there.

The ice was obtained in 1977, and has been kept in cold storage at a suburban Melbourne warehouse. It will be packed in plastic bags, placed in polyurethane boxes and kept cold with dry ice for the 25-hour trip to China.

## Anti-nuclear demonstrators freed after 2 weeks

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) — The last of more than 1,000 anti-nuclear protesters jailed two weeks ago on charges of blocking traffic at a weapons research lab have been freed.

Rather than pay a \$240 fine each, the 107 women and 91 men spent most of the holiday weekend in the Santa Rita Jail before being released Monday.

About 80 percent of the demonstrators arrested June 20 at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory gave false names and refused arraignment to protest the originally proposed sentence of two years' probation for the misdemeanor offense. But on Thursday the probation requirement was dropped, and the protesters were offered the choice of paying \$240 or spending three more days in jail.

## Weather

(Sung to the song from the musical "Oklahoma!") Oh, what a beautiful morning, oh, what a beautiful day, I've got a beautiful suntan, everything's going my way. Well, hello there fellow sun worshippers. It will be a great day to catch a few rays. It's sunny and the highs will be in the 90s.

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# Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, July 6, 1983 — Page 4

## Insanity defense deserves revision

A Supreme Court decision on Wednesday may be the answer to how to change one of the most controversial areas of American law — the insanity defense.

The court ruled 5-4 that people found innocent of crimes by reason of insanity may be confined in mental hospitals for a longer time than they would have spent in prison if convicted.

The decision came a little more than one year after a federal court jury created a national furor by finding John W. Hinckley Jr. innocent by reason of insanity of shooting President Reagan in March 1981.

Numerous deliberations and changes took place prior to the court's ruling: the introduction of over 40 bills in Congress and the consideration of proposals to change state laws by at least 21 state legislatures.

The ruling complements approvals made by three other associations: the American Bar Association's new standard, which said a defendant could be judged insane only if he or she was "unable to appreciate the wrongfulness of his or her conduct at the time of the alleged offense"; the American Psychiatric Association's recommendation that defendants be subject to possible imprisonment after they are deemed sane; and the National Mental Health Association's proposal that the burden of proof in cases where insanity is used as a defense be placed on the defense, not the prosecution.

Figures show that less than 1 percent of persons accused of serious crimes use insanity as a defense. Of those who do, only about 2 percent are successful in both federal and state courts.

However, the Hinckley verdict still has been condemned by many outraged people who, in turn, called for as Attorney General William French Smith said, "an end to the doctrine that allows so many persons to commit crimes of violence, to use confusing procedures to their own advantage, and then to have the door open to them to return to the society which they victimized."

The high court's decision may cause people to think twice before purposefully committing an offense that could be defended as an act of insanity.

Joel Torczon

Opinions and Sports Editor

## Abortion: 'moral issue'

Editor,

Kathy Miller's letter to the editor in the Thursday's Collegian concerning abortion, "Pregnancy a shared issue," prompted me to rethink the issue. What many people fail to realize is that abortion is strictly a moral issue.

From a purely biological and evolutionary standpoint, a fertilized egg is a human if the sperm and egg originate from a man and woman, respectively. Abortion would not be a problem under this framework. Anyone could exterminate anyone else no matter what the situation without moral repercussions. Natural selection demands that the weak die, whether it is a fetus, a 10-year-old or even you.

But man injects morality into society, thus violating the law of natural selection, by considering human life sacred. In fact, man's definition of himself is purely moral. What separates you from a dog? A certain something?

Getting back to abortion: when does a fetus acquire that "certain something" that makes its life sacred? Answer: it doesn't matter.

It doesn't matter because the question of abortion concerns moral conventions called "rights." This statement sums up the issue; my right to life is more important than your right to life. Obviously, some of us possess more of that "certain something" than others. This is the basis for war, starvation, murder, rape, etc.

You have one of two choices concerning your philosophy of humanity: First, you are an animal that possesses nothing more than the instinct to survive, even if it means slaying your own children to live; or second, you are a human living under a moral code that is responsible for worldwide human suffering.

What kind of morality places "right to life" in order of importance?

Jason Lopez

senior in journalism and mass communications



Sean Reilly

## Underground world

I have finally made the move of a lifetime. I am talking about moving from years of living below ground level to an above-ground residence.

This may not seem to be earth-shaking news to some, but I no longer fear sunlight, wonder if it is night or day or believe I am a destined to spend an eternal life below ground like Lucifer.

I also will finally be able to enjoy what others took for granted — sunlight, for instance; knowing, in advance, weather conditions before heading out; and fresh air.

To anyone seeking a place to live, be careful of "basements-turned-apartments." I have seen the worst kinds that barely could be classified as "livable."

My first apartment was a joke to begin with. I guess when we paid \$110 a month rent for a two-bedroom place, we didn't exactly expect a palace adorned with gold.

Being constantly surrounded by darkness, only to be broken by faint illumination from light bulbs, took some adjustment. In fact, each time after leaving the apartment, I immediately shielded my eyes, not unlike Dracula, to avoid the sun.

EACH TIME ONE flipped a switch, countless tiny insects would scurry for cover. I only can describe it by saying it looked as if the carpet was running off.

My next basement apartment had windows, paneled walls and furniture purchased either from cheap garage sales or the Salvation Army.

The shower was constructed of galvanized metal with a floor resembling an upside-down garbage can lid. Besides the tacky appearance, this cubicle was hardly large enough for a tenant to turn.

As for sleeping and eating, if only the Department of Health and Human Services had known of our plight, we would undoubtedly have qualified for emergency relief.

I was pleased with the windows allowing in what few sun rays existed. However, winter winds swirled around the apartment, making me feel like "Nanook of the North."

Tucked away in a corner of the living room stood an auxiliary heater. This little device was suppose to heat the entire apartment; however, I doubted that it would have kept the shower stall warm.

At the last below-ground level place in which I lived, moisture was present throughout, almost suffocating

everyone. It was a place more suitable for someone like Yoda, the little swamp creature from "The Empire Strikes Back."

CLOTHES AND PAPERS would show the telltale sign — high humidity. Envelopes would be sealed shut even before use, damp clothing would never totally dry and the block wall held in so much water that mold and mildew would grow like those on shower curtains.

This apartment finally brought to reality just what was happening. With so much snow this past winter, I was barely able to open the door to outside.

Just think of trying to escape the depths from below only to discover that snow is barricading the door. I finally managed to free myself after a few shoulder-busting thrusts, but I also had it with these embedded halfway houses.

Above ground level in the second floor of a house is quite, make that vastly, different. I actually can see the morning sky and green grass. No more wondering whether a tornado or hailstorm is in progress.

Living below ground level like certain rodents, I began to wonder if I was changing into a human mole. If I was ever locked out, all I had to do was burrow my way down to the apartment.

BUT SOMEWHERE, SOMEHOW, salvation rescued me before the transformation to "The Thing from Beneath the Earth" became complete. My chance to escape to a kingdom above ground was at hand.

I selected my first above-ground level apartment without a moment of hesitation; however, not before first fighting back the past which came back to haunt and torment my mind when landlords kept informing me of basement apartments which were available.

Unable to move in right away, I literally started to dream of a life in the clouds. Would I develop nose bleeds from this new height? If I was locked out, would I be a real-life Batman or Spiderman?

A word of warning to all of you: Avoid living in any environment when your body begins to wonder if you are human or not.

If a basement apartment is the only thing available, make sure it has windows, enough ventilation and require that a search party be sent out every other week to check your condition.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Brian La Rue, Editor  
Darren McChesney, Advertising Manager



## Foreign students learn techniques for grain storage

By JANICE STUCKY  
Collegian Reporter

Representatives from 12 countries are on campus this summer to learn how to store grains better in their own countries.

The 24 representatives are taking the seven-week Grain Storage and Marketing short course.

"This is the 14th annual short course," John Pedersen, assistant professor of grain science and an originator of the course, said. "We have had over 300 participants from some 60 different countries represented over the years."

"The people who come are from various developing countries and are involved in grain storage and marketing in their own countries," Pedersen said. "They may be warehouse men, grain quality lab workers or work in ministries of ag, planning programs in price policy of grains or establishing strategic reserves of grain."

Pedersen explained that storage of grains has become more important in recent years for some countries.

"A few years back there was a drought in Africa that resulted in extreme shortages," Pedersen said. Some countries are now stocking grain that didn't before.

In the past years of the short course, groups have been composed of participants with a wide range of previous training in grain storage and marketing. Some had no training, while others had a fairly advanced knowledge in grain science.

"THIS YEAR is unique — not necessarily a trend — but the level of education (of participants) is high," Pedersen said. "Many have college degrees. It makes it easier to teach."

To allow some specialization and intensified training, the group has been divided into two sections.

"All of the participants receive a core of lectures on sanitation, management, causes of damage and methods of control," Pedersen said. "The group has been split into those in the technical, or storage area (of concentration) and those in the economic area (of concentration)."

The technical group receives further instruction on equipment, pesticides, sprayers, fumigation application, and slides of situations in developing countries. The marketing group concentrates on such lessons as problem solving in marketing and using computers.

"Some countries have computers, some don't," Pedersen said. "The emphasis (of the subject) is on hand-held calculators."

(See GRAIN, back page)

## 'Kansas Kritters' highlight exhibit

While providing entertainment for their young audience, they were also educational.

Kansas Kritters were the performers in a special show Sunday at the Sunset Zoo.

The "kritters," all wild animals native to Kansas, were displayed in four different showings throughout the day.

The shows were designed to be educational and entertaining, Don Wixom, educational coordinator of the zoo, said. There was no intention to show the animals performing tricks.

"We don't collar- or leash-train the animals," Wixom said.

"We want the public to be educated by the program so that they won't kill a snake if its in the garden, or they won't take a possum in as a pet," he said. "We want the public to see that zoos are producers of wildlife vs. being consumers of wildlife."

During the shows, various Kansas animals were held by two volunteers — Teryl Doyle, graduate in education, and Denise Speig, junior in life science — while Wixom gave information about the animal.

A horned toad was among the animals featured. Wixom said the "toad" is actually a lizard and wards off predators by squirting blood out of its eye.

A bobcat, which was raised by Caroline Meek, head zookeeper, was included in the program. The animal is soon scheduled to be rehabilitated, or prepared for return to its natural environment, Wixom said.

"We have not used her for quite a while, but since we were doing Kansas animals, we decided to show her one last time," Speig said.

Other "kritters" shown included two turtles, three lizards, a snake, ground squirrel, salamander and a hawk.

All of the animals included in the program will be returned to the wild with the exception of the hawk. After being wounded, the bird has one wing and would be unable to survive outside the zoo, Wixom said.

More shows are planned for various holidays, all of which will differ from the Kansas Kritters show.

"The next special animal showing will be 'Kids and Kritters' on Labor Day and will highlight our junior zookeepers," Wixom said.

Other programs scheduled for this summer include a nocturnal zoo tour Aug. 4 and a birthday party Aug. 20 for Muffin, the first surviving chimpanzee born at the zoo.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Kansas kritters...Teryl Doyle, graduate in education, holds on to a bobcat during a demonstration at the Sunset Zoo featuring wild animals native to Kansas. The animal is scheduled to be rehabilitated and returned to its natural environment.



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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, July 6, 1983 — Page 6

## Cheerleaders learn basics at camp here

By KAREN KIDD  
Staff Writer

Make way for mass hysteria.

Approximately 230 wildly enthusiastic junior high and high school students have invaded K-State's campus.

The Universal Cheerleading Association (UCA) is sponsoring the Wildcat Cheerleading Camp, the first of its kind held at K-State.

"We have had a really good turnout for a first-year camp, and we're really excited about it," said Shelly Vanover, senior in elementary education and a member of the K-State cheerleading squad.

High school cheerleaders from across Kansas and Missouri are being taught basic cheering techniques, partner stunts and pyramids at the three-day camp, which runs until Friday.

The ultimate goal of each squad is to win the prized spirit stick. Separate spirit sticks are awarded each day, with an overall spirit stick awarded on the last day of camp to the most cooperative and enthusiastic squad.

"It's real big stuff to get to take it home," Vanover said.

Angie Steppe, a sophomore at Wakefield

(See CAMP, p. 7)



Staff/Andy Nelson

Cheer analysis...Universal Cheerleading Association instructor Jack Pruitt watches the cheering techni-

que of a high school cheerleader after teaching a routine at the Wildcat Cheerleading Camp.

## NCAA revokes WSU's Division IA standing

WICHITA (AP) — The NCAA's membership committee has decided to revoke the Division IA standing of Wichita State University's football program for at least a year because the school doesn't meet minimum stadium size requirements, a WSU spokesman said Tuesday.

Kevin Weiberg, an assistant athletic director, said the National Collegiate Athletic Association recently gave WSU an unclassified ranking effective Sept. 1. He said the decision will be reviewed when the organization's membership committee has its annual meeting during the summer of 1984.

Weiberg said a WSU internal audit showed there were 29,846 home football game seats available during the 1982 season, 154 short of the NCAA's minimum seating requirement.

Athletic Director Lew Perkins said the unclassified standing gives WSU a sort of grace period. He said the school would take immediate action to add at least 154 seats to its stadium.

The unclassified ranking bars WSU from

post-season bowl games, which Weiberg said the school already was unable to participate in because of a two-year probation with sanctions.

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# KC signs 44-year-old Perry

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gaylord Perry, the oldest pitcher in the major leagues, was acquired on a waiver claim Tuesday by the Kansas City Royals, the American League club said.

Perry, 44, had been designated for assignment 10 days earlier by the Seattle Mariners. The Mariners fired Manager Rene Lachemann and released shortstop Todd Cruz the same day.

Perry, who is 22 days older than Jim Kaat of the St. Louis Cardinals, was 3-10 with a 4.94 earned run average with Seattle.

Perry was to arrive in Kansas City on

Thursday and take part in a Royals workout. He was to be in uniform Friday when Kansas City meets the New York Yankees at Royals Stadium.

A right-hander, Perry often has been accused of throwing the spitter. In 1982, he was suspended 10 days and fined \$250 by the American League for doctoring the baseball. The suspension came after umpire Richie Phillips found a substance on the ball and ejected Perry after a pitch moved abnormally.

Perry always has denied he throws the illegal pitch.

## Camp

(Continued from p. 6)

High School, said she is attending camp, "to learn a lot of cheers. Also, we want to get spirited for the next school year."

Out of the 230 campers, only about 10 are boys.

Dorian Branch, Topeka High School cheerleader, said his squad is at camp to "learn more cheers and to better ourselves for later. Girls are only about 10 percent of the reason we're here."

Vanover is joined by Kevin Crow, junior in computer science and a K-State cheerleader, as two of 10 college instructors at the camp.

Vanover and Crow were given applica-

tions to instruct at UCA camps while in Hawaii representing K-State in a national cheerleading competition during the second week of January. K-State placed second in the competition behind Ohio State University.

Teaching at the camps is Vanover and Crow's summer employment.

"You get to travel a lot and meet different people," Crow said. "It's not hectic work, and working with kids is always fun."

"It (teaching camps) is a great way to keep in shape in summer," Vanover said. "It's really rewarding, and I think I've learned a lot of things that will help out next year."

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### FOR RENT — MISC.

03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (153H)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across post office. Call 776-9469. (153H)

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RENTAL COSTUMES for all occasions, also custom made. Open 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Sunday and Monday. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (157-183)

### FOR RENT — APARTMENTS

04

FURNISHED ROOMS at 400 N. 11th, \$80 and up, bills paid. Call after 5 p.m., 537-4233, 539-8401. (157-11)

EFFICIENCY, ONE, two and three bedroom. Call 537-8482 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., ask for Tim. (161H)

APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494, 537-8389. (157H)

### FOR SALE — AUTO

06

1975 FORD LTD, power steering, power brakes, tilt, air conditioning, nice interior. See at 1508 University. Call 776-1524 or 539-7787. (169-171)

### FOR SALE — MISC.

07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (153H)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (153H)

FOR SALE: Three octave chord organ, cheap. Call 776-1651 after 5:30 p.m. (170)

### FOR SALE — MOBILE HOMES

08

1975 Bendix, 14 x 65 two bedroom, excellent condition. Wood beam ceiling, appliances, central air, storage shed, on nice lot. Must see. Call 539-5860. (166-171)

12 x 60 ATLAS Mobile Home at lot 34, Tuttle Creek Trailer Courts. \$3,250. Call 776-7034. (168-171)

### FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLES

09

1978 YAMAHA 650 Special. Good bike, good price. Must sell. 776-1524. (169-171)

### FOUND

10

A WATCH found in Cardwell. Can be identified in room 23. (170-172)

### HELP WANTED

13

\$241.20 WEEKLY Paychecks (fully guaranteed). Your weekly paycheck mailed directly to you by computer from our Central Home Office. Part or full time. No skills or experience required. National Company. Equal Opportunity Employer. Complete details, pay scale and application form sent on request. Write to: Jabaco Ltd., 7115 Blanco Road, Suite 114, Dept. 108, San Antonio, TX 78216. (169-173)

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### NOTICES

15

FANTASY GRAMS. Belly Dancing for all occasions. 776-0524. (Before noon). (168-183)

### PERSONAL

16

JULIE — HAPPY 8-Day! Be prepared. Much like, Brian from Tampa. (170)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

17

MALE ROOMMATE for two bedroom house. \$137.50 plus utilities for summer, fall, spring. Call Marc. 776-1614, before 10 a.m. (166-171)

WANTED: ONE female roommate for summer and fall. Own room in a four bedroom house. Low rent good off campus location. \$130 per month plus utilities. Call 776-5840 in the evenings. (169-172)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted. One year lease, good location, fireplace and balcony. Two bedroom; unfurnished, \$133 each per month. Contact Jo Dalsing at 539-0411 after 5 p.m. 1114 Fremont. (169-173)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment. Less than one-half block from campus. Only \$107.50 plus half utilities. Available now! 776-3871 after 6 p.m. (170-171)

### SERVICES

18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (153H)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (153H)

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By JIM DAVIS



## Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

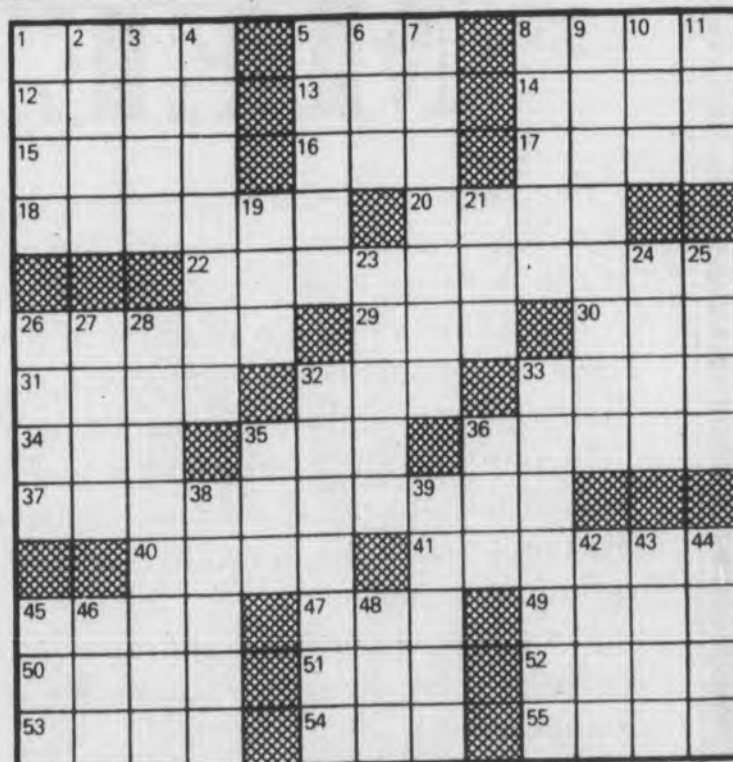


## Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- Practice in the ring
  - Noted Uncle
  - Water bird
  - Come in last
  - "Tea for —"
  - Cab
  - Related
  - Additionally
  - Author Haley
  - Happened to
  - James — Jones
  - Investment center
  - Cut
  - Seine season
  - Spaceship movement
  - Dressed
  - Agent
  - Lucy's spouse
  - Painting type
  - "— Loves You" (1964 song)
  - Author W.H.
  - Kind of carpeting
- DOWN**
- Bridge position
  - African nation
  - Poles
  - Sailor
  - Dry
  - Wading bird
  - Western Indian
  - Brooklet
  - Flintstones' pet
  - "— gloom of night..."
  - Appointment
  - Hunk of rock
  - Prod
  - In a way suggestive of
  - Gave fresh life to
  - Barn compartment
  - Wheat
  - Humbleness
  - Drummer
  - Ringo
  - Pike type
  - Cutting tool
  - Thumbs down
  - Youth
  - Dined
  - Comics skunk
  - Luxury
  - Half a pair
  - Garbage boat
  - Inter —
  - Pent up, in a way
  - Hunter's arm
  - Slow thinker
  - Aves. and Blvds.
  - carte
  - Rope
  - Traffic-light color
  - Solo
  - Cager Chamberlain
  - Unemployed
  - Disencumber
  - Kimono sash
  - American Indian
- Avg. solution time: 26 min.
- ARK ARM  
IDEA SLUES  
TREAT TASSEL  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
YET DEEMS ACE  
MIGS STEW  
SCADS CRIED  
SOHO SION  
ILO SANTA ALA  
BIRTHDAYCAKES  
DEARER HIRES  
STELE EROS  
EWE SEN

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



### CRYPTOQUIP

7-7

IXYSIBXZ XJJSIWSQ — MS IDYQ BXZU  
FSDFYS FMDZU JSXY SIWXWS.

Yesterday's Cryptogram — KEEN SHEPHERD SCHOOL CLASSGRADS ARE GETTING SHEEPSKINS.  
Today's Cryptogram clue: I equals S.



# Costs delay amphitheater construction Grain

Plans for a Union amphitheater, to be built on the east side of the Union by the Student Governing Association office, have been placed on hold due to higher than expected costs.

"We've got it on hold right now because the costs were much greater than we had anticipated," Walt Smith, Union director, said. "What started out as a \$25,000 project wound up somewhere around \$80,000."

"We just didn't know what we were getting into. The lights, irrigation, electricity and landscaping added up to well over what we are willing to spend right now," Smith said.

Even though the amphitheater may not be constructed, some work will still have to be done in the area, Smith said.

"We are going to have to do some concrete work around the SGA office for drainage purposes. The concrete has sunken in and

the water is just standing there after it rains," Smith said. "I would hope that we will be able to go ahead with the plans for the amphitheater sometime in the future, but the way the budget is right now, it might be a long time."

"We might have to change some of the materials to be used," he said. "We had a lot of limestone (in the plans) and that might have to be changed to something else."

The amphitheater would seat 200 to 250 people. Lectures, Catskeller programs, musical entertainment and outdoor movies in the summer are a few of the events that could be held in the amphitheater, Smith said.

There are several other improvements to the Union also being considered at this time.

"We would like to remodel the information desk and put a patio out on the north side of the building," Smith said. "An ice

cream shop is being considered around the information desk, too."

"Lowering the ceilings in the ballroom to make another food area is another idea we've had. The scramble area in the cafeteria also needs to be modernized because most of that equipment is 25 years old."

There are plans for a garden plaza to be constructed between the Union and Seaton Hall. The plan includes permanently closing 17th Street east of Ahearn Field House and making a circle drive in and out of the plaza.

Plaza construction would be in the distant future, however, due to the high costs that would be involved in the project, Smith said.

He added that an elevator needs to be installed in the recreation area so the handicapped will have access to the area, which is the only part of the building not accessible to the handicapped.

(Continued from p. 5)

The U.S. Agency for International Development is working in cooperation with the K-State Food and Feed Grain Institute to support the participants.

"SOME PARTICIPANTS have, in the past, been sponsored by the Food and Agricultural Organization through the United Nations," Pedersen said. "Some companies have loans given to them from the World Bank with some money earmarked for training."

The group's experiences are extending beyond the classroom and laboratory in the form of field trips. "We are trying to show the flow of grain from the farm to the first collection point — the small elevator — and then to the terminal elevator in Topeka," Pedersen said.

The group will travel to Kansas City next week to visit the Kansas City Board of Trade, Farmland Industries Inc. and Butler Manufacturing, a plant which makes prefabricated grain bins.

Because many of the countries use rice, a trip is being taken to Texas so that the students can see rice-handling facilities. They will visit a rice experiment station, a rice farm, a rice cooperative and a rice mill in Beaumont, Texas. In Houston, they will visit the Federal Grain Inspection Service and rice elevators.

"In Houston, the group will see how grain is received (from inland) and then exported," Pedersen said.

Several tourist-type excursions have also been planned. The group traveled to Abilene Monday to visit the Eisenhower Center. While in Houston, the students will visit the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

## Kellogg grant funds farm project

# Computers to aid corn production

By JENNIFER HAGGARD  
Collegian Reporter

Scientists at K-State are working to develop a system of microcomputer programs that will aid farmers in corn production.

Corn was chosen as the model crop because it is important to Kansas, especially the western part of the state, Fred Sobering, project leader and director of the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service, explained.

The programs will have advice and information concerning varieties of crops, tillage methods, pest control, harvesting and more.

A \$284,815 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., is helping to fund the project, Sobering said.

"The project evolved after three or four years of brainstorming," Sobering said. "We were concerned with software (computer programs) being used by farmers in making decisions about their farming systems."

A news release sent out by George Brandsberg, assistant extension editor in agricultural economics, said the first year of the three-year project will be devoted to the production of the software.

During the second and third years, the

programs will be tested on farms and in extension offices in each of the seven corn-producing areas of Kansas.

Roger Terry, assistant professor of computer science who has a doctorate in agronomy, is helping with the project.

"Farmers sift through a lot of information about hybrid crops, pesticides and fertilizers made available from extension offices, magazines, newspapers and other media. The computer modules will do it quicker and easier," Brandsberg said.

Modules concerning management practices, such as fertilization and irrigation, are also planned.

"IF A FARMER wants to change a management practice, the computer can estimate everything that is involved with that change," said. For example, the computer would estimate the cost or time differences that a change would entail.

If the project is successful, other commodity software systems could be developed for use in Kansas, as well as other states, he added.

"I am confident it (the project) will work," Brandsberg said.

"Farmers want an edge with the economy like it is," Terry said.

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Southwestern Bell's Manhattan Community Relations Team and Kansas State University invite you to a Town Meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, July 7, in the Williams Auditorium at Umberger Hall on the K-State campus.

You'll find out about changes in the telephone business as a result of shifts in national telecommunications policy and the divestiture of the Bell System. There'll also be a chance for you to ask questions.

In addition, guests will take a realistic look at the present and future capabilities of your all-purpose communications network through Southwestern Bell's innovative science demonstration, "Gateway to the Information Age."

It's a rare opportunity and an educational experience for the entire family. We hope you'll plan to join us!

— JULY 7 —  
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Kansas State

# Collegian

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Thursday, July 7 1983  
Volume 89, Number 171

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

## China, Vietnam border war continues

PINGMENG, China (AP) — Official Chinese press reports said the hospital, primary school and a dozen other buildings in the border town of Pingmeng were blown off the map by Vietnamese shelling in April.

They weren't. But officials pointed out holes and pockmarks in various buildings in the town of 700 as signs of the continuing border war between China and Vietnam.

Li Lianxing showed where she was sitting in front of her house on March 11, 1982, when she says a shot came down from the Vietnamese mountains overlooking Pingmeng and fatally wounded her 16-year-old son.

"Of course, I hate the Vietnamese," she told a group of foreign reporters on a trip arranged by the Chinese Foreign Ministry after requests in April.

At that time, Chinese press reports said Chinese troops pounded Vietnamese positions in retaliation for Vietnamese provocations and killed nearly 40 Vietnamese intruders in several clashes.

China accused Vietnam of stepping up attacks across the border to try to divert attention from Vietnamese offensives against anti-Vietnamese Cambodian guerrillas.

The Vietnamese seized Phnom Penh, the capital of Cambodia, on Jan. 7, 1979, and toppled the pro-Chinese Khmer Rouge regime.

Since then, resistance inside Cambodia to the Vietnamese has been helped by weapons from China, and Hanoi says it will not pull out all its forces until Peking ceases its threats against Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Xinhua, the official news agency, said Vietnamese artillery "blew up" Pingmeng's primary school, a hospital, a bank, a grain office and 11 houses on April 18.

### Watergate conspirator to deliver UPC lecture

Former Nixon administration counsel John Dean, who refers to himself as "one of the guilty" in the Watergate conspiracy, will be lecturing on campus Oct. 4.

Sylvia Scott, adviser for the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee, which will sponsor the lecture, said Dean will be discussing one theory in his book "Blind Ambition." The theory describes what happens when a young executive pushes aside his values in order to succeed.

Scott said Dean, who is "normally shy," has done a number of lectures since Watergate, speaking mostly to college students.

Dean, whose testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee in 1973 was instrumental in toppling the Nixon administration, published the book "Blind Ambition" in 1976. In the book Dean presents the theory that the "Watergate syndrome" is common, and warns against "personal Watergates."

Scott said the committee reviewed a number of well-known lecture possibilities, but chose Dean because they "felt the college students would really be interested in seeing him."

"Dean has been speaking on college campuses since the explosive Watergate scandal, and has drawn outstanding crowds of students," she said.

In dealing with the communities in which he lectures, Dean grants interviews only to scholastic press representatives, rather than the other local media, Scott said.

"In a way, it's like he's keeping the other people (in the community) from getting too close to him," she said.

Although Dean's presentation may be controversial, the committee believes the lecture exemplifies the philosophy of Issues and Ideas to present controversial topics, Andy Tsen, junior in biochemistry and committee chairman, said.

Li Chaowei, 30, chief of the Pingmeng commune militia, said the hospital, a few hundred yards from the border, had been abandoned before the building was first shelled last year.

Li said five mortar shells hit the primary school compound April 18, after the 140 pupils had gone home for the day. Shattered windows are still visible; Li said the school is still operating while repairs are being made.

In the commune headquarters, officials showed three unexploded 105mm shells and said one was found at the hospital. They also had land mines, with Russian markings, that they said had been dug up after the Vietnamese planted them on Chinese territory, killing one Chinese.

Wei Youxing, director of the commune, said that in the days when China and Viet-

nam were friends, the hospital treated thousands of Vietnamese, about half of them free of charge.

"We helped Ho Chi Minh and other revolutionary leaders at the risk of our lives," he said, accusing the Vietnamese of "perfidy."

Since 1980, he said, Vietnamese shelling has killed five people and wounded 38 in the commune, where more than 14,000 residents raise rice, corn and other crops. In Guangxi province, officials said, nine Chinese were killed and 33 wounded in the first five months of 1983.

The April attack, the most recent, lasted four days, April 17-20, Li said. Last year, he said, there was almost daily Vietnamese shooting in March, April and May, with snipers even shooting at pigs. The people couldn't work, and most of them stayed inside, he said.

The only weapons seen by the visiting reporters were automatic rifles carried by three border policemen, including one at the border checkpoint and another watching across the border from a window in an unfinished building next door.

Li said the building was planned as a reception center for Vietnamese with living quarters and meeting rooms. Now it is pockmarked with shrapnel.

The checkpoint building is about 50 yards from the border. On the Chinese side, corn is planted nearly to the top of a hill. A Chinese flag flies above the fence.

On the Vietnamese side, no crops are planted nearby, but a village is visible in the distance. Li said the Vietnamese had torn down a wooden checkpoint building on their

(See CHINA, p. 7)

## Court halts execution of murderer

PARCHMAN, Miss. (AP) — A federal appeals court Wednesday blocked the execution of convicted child-killer Jimmy Lee Gray, despite a U.S. Supreme Court decision earlier in the day establishing guidelines for last-ditch appeals by death row prisoners.

Gray had been condemned to die in the Mississippi gas chamber Wednesday for the 1976 rape and murder of a 3-year-old girl who was suffocated in a mud puddle.

"Our execution date is down the drain," said Assistant Mississippi Attorney General William Boyd in New Orleans.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had stayed the execution, waiting for the U.S. Supreme Court to rule in the case of Texas death row inmate Thomas Barefoot.

But several hours after the high court's ruling was announced Wednesday, a three-judge panel of the appeals court in New Orleans blocked the execution and called for

more hearings in Gray's case.

The panel said it needed more time to study the issues in the case.

The court ordered lawyers to submit written arguments by July 11, with a hearing scheduled July 14.

Gray said the state will ask the Mississippi Supreme Court to set a new date as soon as the appeals finish working their way through court.

Gray, 34, who was never moved from death row to the holding cell beside the gas chamber, was told immediately. Chaplains said he was "greatly relieved."

Under Mississippi law, the execution had to be carried out by midnight Wednesday or the case reverted to the state Supreme Court. The execution originally had been set for 12:01 a.m., but was delayed by the appeals court Saturday to allow the Supreme Court to issue its new guidelines.

Attorney General Bill Allain, contacted in

Jackson, said the decision set the execution schedule back "at least weeks."

"I always hate to fault the court, but I'll say I was disappointed in the action taken," he said. "The case they were waiting on didn't come down until this morning, but they had handled it before, they were aware of it, and it did not change the rules they already had."

Steve Ellmann of the Southern Poverty Law Clinic had filed a motion for Gray, asking that the stay remain in effect.

The condemned man's appeal was based on the question of whether the gas chamber is too cruel a form of execution and whether Gray is now insane and therefore exempt from the state's death penalty.

Mississippi attorneys in New Orleans filed the motion to lift the stay within an hour of Wednesday's U.S. Supreme Court ruling that set guidelines federal courts may use in weighing stays of execution.



Staff/Andy Nelson

### Painting wildly

Bryan Miller, graduate in industrial engineering, applies a fresh coat of white paint to the KSU Stadium press box Wednesday morning. The press

box painting is expected to be done by Friday. Stadium concession stands and the inside wall surrounding the floor will also be painted.



# Proposed riverside park issue to be discussed

By JUDY MILLS  
Staff Writer

A scenic riverside stroll may be in the future for Manhattan residents. A proposed riverside park will be discussed by the Manhattan Parks Board Monday night.

The park would be a trail system bordering the south and east sides of Manhattan along Wildcat Creek and the Kansas and Blue rivers.

"We hope after that (Manhattan Parks Board discusses proposal) the city commission will consider the proposal," Ron Klataske, regional vice-president of the National Audubon Society, said. "We hope they will at least open the dike area up for joggers and walkers. It would probably be better to open the dike for bikers after it has some resurfacing done."

The proposed park would utilize the 315 acres of public land around the flood control dike and the path currently on the dike with little expense, Klataske said.

"There obviously would be very little expense to make the dike area available for joggers and walkers," he said. "Perhaps changing the signs around the dike that currently prohibits trespassers (would be the major expense)."

Klataske and other interested citizens have expressed the desire to leave much of the natural scenery as it is.

"We believe that it would be best not to mow it so that it would look like other parks," he said. "This would just destroy much of the wildlife, be expensive and be counter-productive."

If the proposal is passed, the committee

would like to cover the present dike path with a limestone screening.

"This is a fine mesh of limestone rock," Klataske said. "It creates a smooth, hard surface. It's much better for jogging than regular asphalt, yet it is fine for cycling."

To cover the five-mile dike with this type of surface would cost approximately \$14,000, he said.

The proposed park, similar to ones in Lawrence, Wichita and Bartlesville, Okla., could be used by those in the community who enjoy wildlife, bird watching, fishing, jogging, cycling and hiking.

Vehicles, however, would not be allowed along the levee because of possible intrusion and erosion of the expensive dike system, Klataske said.

"There would be an opportunity for

citizen groups to plant some trees and plants," he said. "People could just enjoy the wildlife setting as is, however. Development for public hunting would be one type of recreation that would not be encouraged because of the obvious safety hazard."

Klataske believes the riverside park proposal should be a community effort.

(See PARK, p. 5)

## Campus bulletin

### TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gary W. Norris at 9 a.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 368. Topic: "Career Change Determinants Among Former Kansas School Administrators: Burnout, Stress and Job Dissatisfaction."

MANHATTAN NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglass Center Annex, 901 Yuma. A work session for Saturday's rally and march, "Walk a Mile in My Shoes," will be included.

### FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Telka Ann Valua at 1 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 368.

### SATURDAY

BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB will hold a breakfast ride at 8 a.m. Meet at the parking lot of the UPM House, 1221 Thurston.

MANHATTAN NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will meet from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in City Park. A rally and march, "Walk a Mile in My Shoes," is planned.

### MONDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bonnie L. Grossflam at 11 a.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 487.



Staff/Andy Nelson

### Bale out

Manhattan firefighter Randy Wood sprays a section of 185 hay bales that caught fire near the intersection

of Seth Childs Road and Kimball Avenue Wednesday morning as they were being transported to K-State.

## Come to our TOWN MEETING

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— JULY 7 —

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# Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

## Teen wins \$55,000 Rolls-Royce in drawing

MIAMI (AP) — Kimberly Shuler says she isn't sure what to do with her new \$55,000 Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud III, which is seven years older than she is.

"We'll probably just sell it, put it away for college," she said, adding, "I'm only 11."

## Arthritis forces conductor Previn miss concerts

LONDON (AP) — Conductor Andre Previn has been advised by doctors to rest completely in order to avoid aggravating the osteoarthritis in his feet, his personal assistant says.

The 53-year-old conductor had to withdraw from a concert Wednesday and two others this week because of the disease in his joints.

"He is in constant pain," said assistant Angela Taylor. "He needs an operation, but it is very lengthy and he does not have the time at the moment. He is going to have it around Christmas."

## July, August busy months for celebrations

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Most people figure it's a long haul between holidays every summer, with no big events between Independence Day and Labor Day.

Not so, according to Raymond Haldeman, a Philadelphia caterer, who says his research shows there's a holiday, anniversary or some other event to celebrate almost every day in July and August.

For example, July is National Hot Dog Month, National Baked Bean Month, National Blueberries Month and National Peach Month. And National Ice Cream Week begins Sunday.

If food doesn't interest you, maybe laughing does — Saturday is Comedy Celebration Day. And right now it's National Compliment A Man Week.

Some other days to remember when the summer doldrums get you down:

July 22 is Spooner's Day, celebrating the 139th birthday of Archibald Spooner, whose slips of the tongue led to the term "spoonerism."

July 29 is the Annual Garlic Festival in Gilroy, Calif.

And if nothing else grabs your fancy, you count yourself among those celebrating National Failures Day on Aug. 15.

## Soviet Union launches 8 satellites into space

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union fired eight Cosmos satellites into space atop one rocket Wednesday after orbiting a single Cosmos satellite the day before, the official news agency Tass reported.

The Cosmos satellites, numbered 1473 to 1480 in the series, were put in orbit "to continue exploration of outer space," the agency said. The Tuesday launch of Cosmos-1472 was "to continue the study of the earth's natural resources," it said.

## Pope blesses 15th century Italian painter

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II has declared blessed the famed 15th century Italian painter known as Fra Angelico, sources in the Friar's Dominican Order said Tuesday, citing a papal decree.

Beatification is the first step to possible sainthood. The papal decree allows the Dominicans to honor Angelico with a feast day and to establish a cult for the early Renaissance artist.

Fra Angelico, born in 1400 in Florence, was variously named as Guido di Pietro and Giovanni da Fiesole. He joined the Dominican order about 1425 and after his death in 1455 became known as il Beato Fra Giovanni Angelico — although he had not been beatified — or just Fra Angelico (angelical friar).

## Louisiana repeals outdated 'black blood' law

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana has repealed its "black blood" law, which said people with as little as 1-32nd black ancestry could be designated as black on their birth certificates.

Gov. Dave Treen signed the repeal legislation without comment Tuesday, according to spokeswoman Sally Nungesser.

The bill was approved by the Legislature on June 22 after Susie Guillory Phipps, 48, of Carlyss, failed in her state court challenge to the constitutionality of the law, which was unique to Louisiana, in the state courts. Mrs. Phipps, who considers herself white, is the great-great-great-great-grand-daughter of a Negro slave and a white planter.

## Air Force cadet cheating investigation dropped

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — An investigation into the possibility that a number of Air Force Academy cadets cheated on a class project has been closed and no cadets will be dismissed, an academy spokesman said Wednesday.

Two cadets went before an Honor Board and were found not in violation of the Cadet Honor Code, said Capt. Bob Morris, adding that the case against a third cadet was dropped after investigation.

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# Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, July 7 1983 — Page 4

## Certification fails to mislead public

Talk about hedging the truth.

How can the Salvadoran government be making a "concerted" effort to respect human rights — the criterion needed to be met in order for the Reagan administration to sign a certification — when the number of civilians killed in El Salvador's political violence has gone up to 12 percent over the past six months?

A fourth such certification is expected to be signed on July 20. It is part of Congress's requirements of twice-a-year findings that was formed in 1981, and is needed to continue U.S. military aid to the Salvadoran army in its war against leftist insurgents.

Though State Department officials admit the number of killings have gone up to 1,072 (according to the U.S. Embassy in El Salvador) as compared to the 961 civilians killed in the last certification period, they, nevertheless, say the increase is too small to block the administration's expected certification.

One unidentified State Department official has his doubts whether the "small" increase is an actual increase. What even is more ridiculous is his flimsy excuse for the increase — "It could be attributable to a lot of things, including better reporting by the newspapers."

The administration's preparation to certify is expected in order to send \$56 million in military aid, despite the increase in political violence as evidenced by the administration's own data. An additional \$60 million may be sent pending Congress's hearing of Reagan's proposal.

The failure of any substantial reduction in political violence in El Salvador undoubtedly places much skepticism toward the need of the certification, as well as the government's integrity, when judging by its guidelines.

If, as Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. said, "the Reagan administration places greater value on arming the generals in El Salvador than it does on coming clean with the American public," then the public's trust in the government faces further deterioration.

Also, the increasing death toll and higher numbers of political kidnappings show that Salvadoran security forces, confident of continued U.S. aid, are stepping up internal repression, critics contend.

If, as the situation suggests, the government actually is intent on stopping the spread of communism at any cost, then why doesn't it be honest about its views?

Perhaps the government is covering up its real intentions with the "certification" law so as to mislead the public into thinking that it is trying to avoid involvement in El Salvador. However, government leaders are mistaken if they think they are fooling the public with such propaganda.

They only need to remember that the public already has been fooled by the conflict in Vietnam.

Joel Torczon  
Opinions and Sports Editor

## K-State grad to study with another organist

Editor,

While I am flattered to have been named in the June 29 Collegian as summer organ instructor in Whittier, Calif., for Brett Wolgast, I must set the record straight.

Wolgast, a May K-State graduate and 1982 American Guild of Organists' national winner, will study in California with Catherine Crozier, renowned organist and instructor, during July.

As Brett's first organ instructor, I follow his career with interest and pride, but can assure my department head that I will be here at K-State during July, instructing classes for teachers of gifted students as scheduled.

Peggy Dettmer  
assistant professor of administration and foundations



Rajiv Kapoor

Guest columnist

## 'Junk' talk

They live up weekends injecting them with anticipation of fulfilling materialistic streaks at dust prices. "Garage Sales," "Moving Sales," "Yard Sales," "Porch Sales," "Divorce Dispersals," "Desperate Sales" ...and others.

All characterize a sunny Saturday and perhaps have become as much a part of American tradition as hamburgers and apple pie.

I find them a fascinating aspect of American life which depicts the awesome prosperity of America — a weekend extravaganza which is a tribute to the capitalist system which exhorts consumerism, entrepreneurship and the nothing-is-impossible, survival-of-the-fittest doctrine which has characterized this country and set it apart from the world.

Families run their own garage sales with excitement and eagerness. Women sit out to enjoy the sun and to bargain over cents for their junk — some of which is a joy for people like me. Some even throw in free refreshments, half-prices after noon and 97 FM as an incentive to woo customers.

American junk is incredible! Items include a '73 Ford station wagon in perfect running condition which can be bargained for \$400, home computers with 16K memory, microwave ovens, air-conditioners, toasters, etc.

IT IS INCONCEIVABLE for my parents living in India and even belonging to the elite to imagine all this luxurious "junk" being sold at the price of dust. People in half of the world would give their eyeteeth to be able to enjoy this used junk.

I read in some magazine that money exchanged in garage sales on a typical weekend runs in millions of dollars. They constitute an economy within an economy and, without a doubt, affect the forces of supply and demand in this consumeristic society.

Is this extravagance? Are Americans spoiled? Sure they are! Blissfully and ignorantly so! I also read somewhere that a week's worth of trash from an American family can serve the calorie requirements of 30 families in an underdeveloped country for a month. Yet, I hear some of my American friends complain about the state of affairs here. You have everything and more!

I maintain that the U.S. government should buy an around-the-world plane ticket for each American from his social security benefits so he could go and see for himself what a good thing he has going at home. In most cases, you can't even make a comparison — they say you at least need certain points of similarity to be able to make a comparison.

AMIDST SUCH SURMISING, this inextricable part of the American weekend continues. Observers, like me, even have begun to characterize these sales. I am wary of going to a garage sale in southeastern Manhattan (no harm meant to residents there), but expectant of going to Amherst Avenue, Drake Drive and the Westloop side of town.

Moving sales are better than garage sales because the family has to sell — come what may! — invariably leading to good deals. When we see a garage sale by an older couple, I pucker up in disdain. You can always expect to find those old style hair dryers and real junk there. A sale by a young couple usually has interesting electronic items and useful stuff at throw-away prices.

The best are the sales of the bourgeois rich around Bluemont Hill — the ones who own the big businesses in town. But I have noticed that these often are the most ex-

pensive, especially if they are run by an old lady.

One old lady with a Porsche and Mercedes in the driveway asked me for my driver's license to verify my check. Usually, garage sales don't bother to verify checks.

As a piece of advice, avoid the "elderly" garage sales, the seedy places, and instead, hit the newer parts of town and concentrate on the young couples. The best are the "getting married" sales. The to-be-couples usually dispose duplicate junk most apt to be in good condition.

ALSO, AVOID THE ones where they give away free kittens or puppies as an incentive. There is strange smell which comes from these places, which tends to follow you for some time.

Multi-family garage sales obviously are better than single-family sales. I have observed, though, that neighborhood garage sales or block garage sales are a big disappointment.

Mine is a student household built up mostly from items picked up at garage sales. When I once got a Polaroid camera, in full working order, and a relatively newer model for \$1, I never doubted this "land of plenty."

Americans are the envy of the greater part of the world. Your junk is the dream of thousands, and most of you don't know it. God knows, some American children think it is like this all over the world.

With all this and more, there still are problems. The concept of a family is deteriorating in this country — a veritable result of shortening of distances by Ma Bell. Care of the elderly is another sad story. Drugs and violence are found in this society. All this wealth is coated with a weakening of the moral fiber. You can't have your cake and eat it, too!

I wish I could look at the problem of the world in neutral gear. How can I? The disparities in human conditions are so glaring that I as a mortal human choose the path of least resistance. I love garage sales, but they leave me a trifle confused — so much for so few.

INDIA HAS THREE times as many people and not an iota of this for each! I am confused as to why this is the land of opportunity when such opportunities don't exist in other places. Is it because you have the most fertile land in the world nursed by the most beautiful rivers, or is it the special human spirit which has made this country so great in just 207 years?

Over the past several weeks, an admixture of unexpectedly rosy statistics in America has sent economists rushing to upgrade their forecasts. There is every indication that the economy is marching uphill briskly. Americans are getting richer.

Garage sales, undoubtedly will get better. And with the race to build a "supercomputer" — a new generation of machines that nearly can think — I hope I can buy a personal computer of the current generation at a garage sale. (I would say for \$10 if the current rate of fall in money value of computer memory continues.) Undoubtedly, the '90s will see garage sales change so as to contain more such items.

Once again, an ordinary mortal like me — lazy, materialistic, awestruck and full of human failings — couldn't care. I am working hard, yet having a ball. Ho! for garage sales. Ho! Ho! for hamburgers. Ho! Ho! Ho! for apple pie. I'll just watch and revel.

Thought for the day — are there garage sales in Japan?

(Editor's note: Rajiv Kapoor is a graduate in computer science.)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The author's name and major will be published. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a

notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

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# Update

Campus news at a glance

## Graphic designer's work cited for excellence

A University Relations graphic designer, Steve Lee, was recognized by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) at its annual assembly in San Diego, Calif., in late June.

Two publications designed by Lee were cited for excellence of visual design in competition with hundreds of entries from colleges and universities across the United States.

A cardboard cutout of purple "Lady Cats" glasses, designed to promote the women's basketball team, won a CASE special merit award. The project was coordinated by Nancy Raleigh, assistant Sports Information director.

Winning a citation award for illustration was the World O'Fare poster, which Lee designed to promote the Residence Hall Food Service annual spring dinner. Judges in the illustration competition included the art director of Smithsonian Press, the design director of the Washington Post magazine, and a senior assistant editor for art of the National Geographic magazine.

## Ralston Purina awards yearly \$750 scholarship

Rob Schumann, junior in agricultural mechanization, was selected to receive the Ralston Purina Scholarship Award for the 1983 fall semester.

The scholarship for \$750 is awarded yearly to an outstanding junior or senior in the state universities and land-grant colleges in each of the 50 states, and in three Canadian agricultural colleges and in Puerto Rico.

Winners are selected at each college by a faculty scholarship committee on the basis of their scholastic record, leadership, character, ambition in agriculture and eligibility for financial assistance.

## Park

(Continued from p. 2)

"It appears that we are gaining the support of the city commission," he said. "Three (commissioners) have called and shown their support."

A field trip to the Lawrence-Riverside Levee and Park System will be held Saturday. A carpool will leave Manhattan at 1 p.m. Reservations for the field trip should be placed with the National Audubon Society regional office, 210 Southwind Place.

A public meeting concerning the park, sponsored by the National Audubon Society regional office, was held June 27 at the

Ramada Inn. Approximately 50 people attended.

During the meeting, details of the proposal were explained and citizens gave their opinions and discussed the park.

The Riverside Park, Preserve and Trail Committee, an ad hoc committee, was formed after the meeting.

The committee met Wednesday night to "...lay out some strategies and make plans for advancing the concepts involved," Klataske said.

## Reporter's sources claim militants bombed embassy

LONDON (AP) — A British reporter on Wednesday quoted "impeccable" sources as saying 16 Moslem militants employed by the U.S. Embassy in Beirut were responsible for blowing up the mission in April.

He said he could not identify his sources by name or nationality, but said they were "the highest possible."

"There is absolutely no doubt about the story and because of the dangerous situation in Lebanon, it is the kind of thing I would never take a flyer on (take a risk with)," reporter Trevor McDonald told The Associated Press.

"The situation in Beirut is so complicated, there are so many feuds and factions that it would be dangerous to claim such a thing had happened if there was any doubt about it," McDonald said.

The account conflicts with an announcement last week in Washington that the bombing was carried out by a

suicide driver who drove a pickup truck packed with 2,000 pounds of TNT into the embassy driveway and blew it up.

In Washington, Alan Romberg, the State Department's deputy spokesman, said no evidence exists to support the theory that U.S. employees were involved in the bombing that killed more than 60 people, including 17 Americans.

McDonald, 43, is a reporter for Independent Television News Ltd., a British company supplying news to commercial TV stations in Britain and abroad.

His Tuesday night exclusive story claimed Islamic fundamentalists set the explosives that wrecked the U.S. embassy April 18.

McDonald said the bombers were two Lebanese and 14 with either Iranian or Syrian connections, who had embassy jobs as cleaners or catering staff.

## KC Star, Times denied credentials by Miss Universe Pageant officials

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Reporters for The Kansas City Star and The Kansas City Times were denied press credentials Wednesday to the Miss Universe Pageant because its director objected to their questions.

"They harassed me during a telephone interview several weeks ago," said pageant director Harold Glasser. "They had a mental fix that was anti-pageant and were only interested in getting into the financial details."

The incident, which Glasser said was the first in the pageant's history, surfaced Wednesday when reporters for the two newspapers were refused press credentials to cover the ballgown and swimsuit competition of the pageant, which will be televised to an estimated 600 million people around the world next Monday night.

"They have not been barred from the

theater," Glasser said. "They may buy tickets and enter like anyone else. But they may not go backstage or interview the contestants under the auspices of this pageant."

Glasser said he had never seen pageant stories in either of the Kansas City newspapers but objected solely to the questions he was asked.

The pageant director also said he objected to being questioned about events that occurred several decades ago and cast the pageant in a disparaging light.

Michael J. Davies, the editor of The Star and The Times, said: "It's difficult to react without knowing more than we do, although if pageant officials lifted our press credentials simply because we asked pointed questions, then the action is bizarre and obviously counterproductive, and we will protest vigorously."

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## Nooner to feature 'Cajun,' country music

From Louisiana, this musician brought the Cajun sound to Nashville.

Cajun music will be brought to K-State when Jimmy C. Newman and Cajun Country perform at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Union Courtyard. The performer, entertaining as part of the K-State Summer Artist series, is also scheduled to give an Arts in the Park concert at 8 p.m. in City Park.

A Cajun is a Louisianian who is a descendant of French Canadians from Acadia, a

colony once located in northeastern Canada. The provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are located where Acadia was.

Cajun music is distinguished from other country music by the combination of several sounds. In addition to the centuries-old sound of a French accordion, fiddle and Cajun vocals, Newman's music is characterized by the contemporary sounds of steel guitar, dobro (an acoustic steel guitar played while held flat) and modern English lyrics.

A versatile entertainer, Newman has had many highlights in his 30-year career. He has performed at the Grand Ole Opry, the New Orleans Jazz Festival and on "Nashville Alive," a Cable Network television show.

Along with entertaining at such places as Gilley's, in Pasadena, Texas, and the New

Orleans Mardi Gras, Newman has done numerous American, Canadian and European radio shows and all Nashville-syndicated radio and television shows.

Gaining his professional start in Louisiana, the singer spent two years on the "Louisiana Hayride" show, with artists such as Elvis Presley, Faron Young and George Jones.

Making his first recording, "Chere Petit," in 1946, Newman's first hit record came along in 1954 with "Cry, Cry, Darlin'." In 1957, the performer hit the top of the charts with "A Fallen Star." Producing 16 successful record albums, Newman has gained much recognition from his gold record, "Lache Pas La Patale."

In 1981, Newman cut the album "Cajun Country," which included a mix of new and the traditional country songs.

## Walesa defies order to return to shipyards

SOKOLOW PODLASKI, Poland (AP) — Solidarity chief Lech Walesa defied Poland's Communist authorities Wednesday, refusing to end his unauthorized vacation and vowing a court battle to keep his job.

"If they really fire me, I'll go to court," Walesa said as he climbed into his white Volkswagen minibus with his wife Danuta and three daughters.

"I am absolutely sure I will win," he added as the family left for a drive to a nearby lake. "I will never lose my job because of this — simply because I'm right."

The harried labor leader had pledged to ignore a 2 p.m. deadline for returning to work, saying he would not go back unless "taken by force."

(See WALESA, p. 7)

## NOW rally to be held in City Park

A walk and rally to establish awareness and to educate others on the need for equality will be presented by the Manhattan chapter of the National Organization for Women Saturday in City Park, Nancy Smith, rally chairwoman, said.

The walk, which begins at 3 p.m., will be along the perimeter of the park. More than 100 signs will be posted throughout the area giving information about the need for equality, Smith said.

Linda Woody, NOW state coordinator, will be speaking at the rally which begins at 6:30 p.m. Her topic will cover national and state levels of the organization, Smith said.

Sue Zschoche, a local historian; Sandy Coyner, director of the Women's Study Program; and Martha McCoy, president of the Manhattan NOW chapter, will also be speaking.

July 9 was chosen as the date for the walk and rally to commemorate the death of Alice Paul, the first woman to submit the Equal Rights Amendment in 1923 and to honor the fifth anniversary of 100,000 women marching in Washington to demand an extension for the ERA. The date was also chosen to honor the 20th anniversary of the summer when Martin Luther King gave his "I Have a Dream" speech.

## UFM wins grant to research state history

By BILL DAVIS  
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Committee for the Humanities, a federal affiliate of the National Endowment for Humanities, has awarded \$13,685 to the University for Man to find out more about the history of Kansas.

Adam Rome, UFM staff member, will be in charge of the nine-month project.

"The idea all started when we (UFM) had a big turnout for films we showed of various historical sites around the country," Rome said. "We wanted to do something like that for Kansas."

Several members of the history department submitted a proposal to the committee requesting the grant, Rome said. The group included Joe Hawes, head of the history department; Homer Socolofsky and George Kren, professors of history; Jack Carpenter, associate dean of arts and sciences; and Jim Peterson.

"Kansas is full of little-known, yet fascinating, historical sites — sites where the past is present," Rome said. "We hope by exploring some of these sites it will help broaden our understanding of our history and heritage."

Rome said he will be working with an advisory board of six people. The board includes a cultural geographer, an art librarian, the associate executive director of the state historical society, the state folklorist, an anthropologist and a literature professor.

"These people are native Kansans but have lived elsewhere and have traveled extensively around Kansas," Rome said. "There are several ways we are going about identifying these little-known historical sites and activities."

Six hundred letters were sent to librarians, presidents of historical societies, museum curators and coordinators of community education programs to ask their help in identifying "hidden places" in their communities. The board is also talking to people in the university community such as historians, literary critics, cultural geographers, folklorists, anthropologists and art historians.

"We are looking for things as diverse as patches of prairie that are very much the way they were before settlements to festivals or cultural activities that are a part of Kansas history," Rome said. "Once

we have gathered our material, we will be working with Ralph Titus of KSAC extension radio to produce eight 30-minute radio programs to be broadcast next January."

The programs, to be broadcast on KSAC and its affiliates, will consist of interviews from scholars and people from the community that is featured that week. In addition, feature articles describing some of the findings will be written and submitted to newspapers. A free 48-page booklet about the meaning of the historical sites will also be published, Rome said.

Exhibits and slides about the findings will also be shown January through April. There will be one exhibition in Manhattan, but the date is unknown.

"These shows will be given to six communities with a population of 2,500 or less which are not near any large institutions or cities," Rome said. "The people in the communities will be responsible for the format of presentations, such as tours, slide shows or lectures. There will also be a time that scholars and the public can discuss the topic."

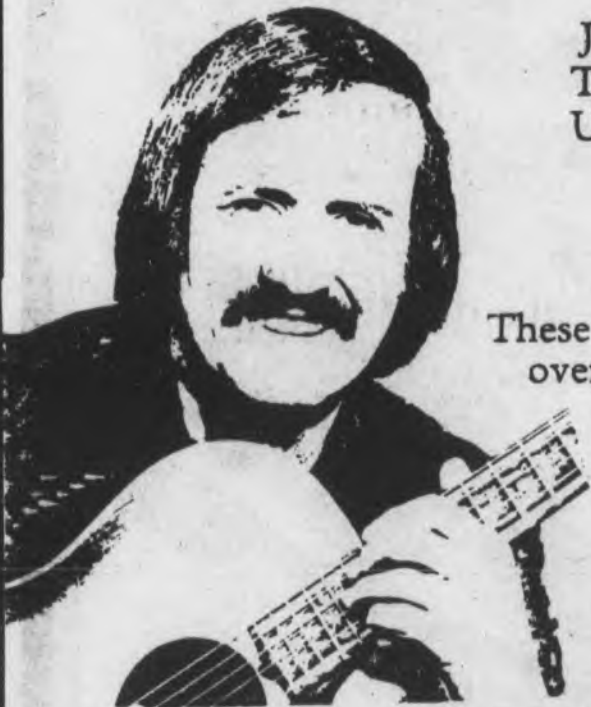
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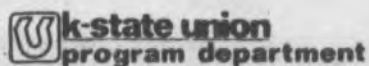
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## Walesa

(Continued from p. 6)

Officials at the Gdansk shipyards, where the 39-year-old Walesa is employed as an electrician, said the labor leader's defiance may cost him his job.

"He is risking disciplinary dismissal from his job," said Danuta Oczki, chief of personnel at the shipyards. "Mr. Walesa's departure is a serious case of violating the workers' code."

"We are waiting," she said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "Perhaps Mr. Walesa will let us know his reasons for being absent from work."

Dressed in cut-off blue jean shorts, a T-shirt and sandals, Walesa looked fit and tanned as he strode from the house of his wife's relatives here, puffing on his pipe.

"If they do fire me, at least I'll have more time for myself and I'll be free from the surveillance more easily," he said as he piled his children into the family bus.

"I'm being fair. I didn't do anything wrong," he added.

Walesa said he had received permission for a July vacation, but was then manipulated into taking a forced leave in August, during the third anniversary of the Gdansk shipyard strikes that formed Solidarity.

## Legislation regulating newspaper industry to be presented to Canadian Parliament

OTTAWA (AP) — The government proposed legislation Wednesday to regulate the Canadian newspaper industry, including limits on the growth of newspaper chains, establishment of a national press council and government financing of news bureaus in foreign countries.

Jim Fleming, whose duties as minister of multiculturalism in Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's Cabinet include overseeing the news industry, said the proposed Canadian Newspaper Act would be introduced when Parliament resumes its session in September.

Fleming said he was making the text of the bill public to allow comment and discussion before the parliamentary debate.

The president of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association, J.P. Callaghan, said some parts of the proposal may violate Canada's new constitution.

"The entrenchment of freedom of the press in the Charter of Rights makes it much more difficult for Ottawa to act," said Callaghan, publisher of the Calgary Herald.

Fleming told reporters the bill was not a threat to press freedom, saying, "You can't have a free press if too much is owned by too few."

The proposed law would allow a group or individual to own newspapers with up to 20 percent of the daily national circulation. The two Canadian chains that currently exceed that limit would not be forced to sell papers, but would not be allowed to buy new properties.

Thomson Newspapers Ltd. owns 41 of Canada's 115 daily newspapers with 21 percent of national circulation and Southam Inc. has 15 dailies with 27.6 percent of circulation. Under the proposal, if either chain were sold to new owners, it would have to be broken up.

The bill would also:

— Set up a Canadian Daily Newspaper Advisory Council to weigh complaints about the press and conduct research.

— Commit the government to spending up to \$1 million a year to help newspapers establish foreign or out-of-province bureaus.

— Require any company with holdings

outside the news media that wishes to buy a newspaper to demonstrate before a government commission that the paper would be operated independently of the other interests.

The proposals grew out of a report by a government commission set up in response to public outcry over the closing on the same day in August 1980 of Southam's Winnipeg Tribune and Thomson's Ottawa Journal. Before those newspapers were shut down, the two chains competed in both cities.

The commission's report urged the government to regulate ownership and quality of newspapers and broadcast outlets, including a ban on ownership of newspapers by corporations with non-newspaper businesses.

After the report was issued, Fleming said that many of the commission's recommendations would be unconstitutional, but that the government intended to take strong action toward the panel's goals.

## Regents to approve budget via conference call meeting

The Kansas Board of Regents will hold a meeting by conference call Friday to approve the operating budgets of the regents institutions for fiscal year 1984.

The call will originate from a speaker phone in the regents office, located in the Merchants National Bank Tower in Topeka.

"The regent members have received a copy of the budget," Wendell Lady, regent member, said. The rest of the call will be a review of the budget and should be relatively routine, he said.

Marvin Burris, associate director of budgeting for the regents, said previously the budget has been done in May. However, due to a delay in the release of the classified and unclassified salary increases until June 30, the regents will meet by conference call.

He said the general use fund is appropriated by the Kansas Legislature and is then approved by the governor.

Burris said the proposed general fund budget is \$405,593,544. He said the general use fund is made up of two main sources: revenue from the University of Kansas Medical Center and revenue from the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Burris added the proposed budget for K-State is \$89,071,269. The proposed budget for the College of Veterinary Medicine is \$7,521,911. The use of the money is to be determined by the school, he said.

The other part of the budget comes from restricted use money. This money is from federal grants and money generated by the institutions under the regents.

Another subject the regents will consider during the conference call will be salaries for classified and unclassified personnel. Burris said the budget includes a salary increase, which will "average 4.5 percent for both classifications."

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## China

(Continued from p. 1)

side and moved people back after the four-week Chinese invasion in 1979, which Peking called a "self-defensive counterattack."

Big loudspeakers on the second floor of the Chinese checkpoint building are used after Vietnamese firing to "Tell them what you are doing is wrong and you should stop."

Zheng Yukui, political commissar of the commune militia, said if the local militia, border police and the army decide the Vietnamese fire is serious, they ask the provincial military command for permission to fire back.

"We don't send troops across the border," he said.

In June, Vietnam accused Chinese troops of shooting, intruding, laying mines and burning forests in Vietnam.

Wei said the Chinese army strength in the area was about one-fourth of the Viet-

namese strength just across the border. The Vietnamese had four battalions, or about 1,600 to 2,000 men, he added.

Next to the checkpoint is an abandoned junior high school where Li said a teachers' dormitory was destroyed by Vietnamese shelling in 1980 and 1981.

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# 'Little Apple' offers alternatives to daily routine

By CINDY DREYER  
Collegian Reporter

The heat's on — in classes, as well as outside. Getting away from it all sounds great, but getting away can be expensive. If going to Tuttle Creek Reservoir or watching television just doesn't cut it, why not check out some of these free alternatives for an afternoon?

Touring Sunset Zoo offers one a chance to get outside, while seeing something interesting. The zoo houses over 300 animals including baby otters, a baby sloth bear and a baby chimp named Muffin.

"We're the only zoo in Kansas that has a baby chimp, because it's hard to get apes to breed in captivity," Caroline Meek, head zookeeper, said.

Last year, only two zoos in the United States had baby otters, which are also difficult to breed outside natural surroundings, she added.

The zoo features a train ride, a children's zoo and a big cat preserve, which was established last fall, Meek said.

Two events to watch for are the nocturnal zoo tour, Aug. 4, and a birthday party for Muffin, the baby chimp, Aug. 20. The Aug. 4 tour will be given after dark, allowing visitors the opportunity to see the animals when they are most active.

Sunset Zoo is open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Sunday. The children's zoo closes at 6 p.m.

TOURING STRECKER GALLERY is another option for an afternoon. The

gallery, located at 330-A Poyntz Ave., features contemporary art from the realistic to the abstract, sculpture by local and regional artists and pottery, Julie Strecker, owner, said.

"We specialize in works of art on paper," Strecker said. "We offer original work and not offset reproductions. Prices range from \$20 up to several thousand dollars."

"We sell many posters to students too. Their prices average around \$20 dollars a piece," she added.

Strecker Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Another option is touring the American Institute of Baking (AIB), located at 1213 Bakers Way.

"AIB is basically a baking and research center," Sharon Forst, executive secretary to the president and coordinator of the tours, said.

AIB, an internationally-known institute, does research mainly for publication in research journals. In addition, the center works for various companies lacking the facilities for certain projects or which have problems they are unable to solve on their own, Forst said.

CURRENTLY WORKING ON a USDA project, the research center is involved in analyzing breads and pastas from four different regions in the United States. The analysis concerns various vitamins, minerals and other substances such as protein and ash fiber, said research biologist Franny Novak.

The tour of the research center begins with a 10-minute film providing visitors with information about the complex and continues with a walk through the building. If classes are in session, visitors can watch students working in the cake and sweet goods lab, bread and rolls lab, chemistry lab or equipment and maintenance lab, Forst said.

Because the AIB is a nonprofit organization and is not allowed to sell any of its baked goods, employees are allowed to take products home. The remainder is given to the Flint Hills Breadbasket, an organization involved in aiding the poor in Manhattan, she added.

AIB also features a library, which is the most up-to-date in the United States on bakery information, Forst said. A museum, which includes a collection of baker dolls, is included in the tour.

TOURS ARE OFFERED on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and last about 45 minutes. The AIB asks that children who attend the tour be in at least the fifth grade because of the difficulty in keeping the attention of young children. There is no admission charge.

Another attraction in Manhattan is Pioneer Park, located at 2309 Claflin Road. The park features the Riley County Historical Museum, the Hartford House and the Goodnow Home Museum.

Exhibits of items used by early residents of Riley County are featured at the Riley County Historical Museum.

"The exhibits are changed periodically and are acquired from donations or loans," Jean Dallas, museum director, said.

Items on display include primitive tools used by Indians, a Civil War uniform, an 1879 square grand piano, a folding portable organ, kitchen utensils, farm machinery and scenes of a general store, pharmacy and school.

The museum also has a library containing books dating back to the 1700s, paintings by Riley County artists and old photographs of Riley County ancestors, Dallas said.

The museum is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

THE HARTFORD HOUSE, which was transported on the riverboat "Hartford" in 1855 from Cincinnati, is a restoration of one of the first homes in Manhattan and is furnished in the style of the 1850s.

The Goodnow Home Museum, also located in Pioneer Park, was the home of Isaac T. Goodnow, the founder of Manhattan and K-State. Built in 1863, the museum is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday, or by appointment at the Riley County Historical Museum.

Visiting Pillsbury Crossing could also provide an afternoon of relaxation. Located about eight miles southeast of Manhattan on K-177, the area is a scenic place to picnic, fish, have a party or relax in the sun with friends.

## Auto display to feature antiques, classics

They don't make 'em like they used to — cars, that is.

The 1934 Ford Coupe driven in the "Great American Road Race" will be one of many cars on display at the fourth annual Antique and Classic Car Show Sunday. Co-sponsored by the Riley County Historical Museum and Three-Valley Car and Collectors Club, the event is scheduled from 1-5 p.m. in Pioneer Park, 2309 Claflin Road.

The auto show was established in 1980 in conjunction with Manhattan's 125th birthday, Jean Dallas, museum director, said. In addition to automobiles, the event will feature a slide show, "Great American Road Race," and various other exhibits.

Two K-State faculty members and one student, who drove the Ford Coupe in the road race, will present the slide show at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 that afternoon. Dave Laurie, professor of health sciences; Jack Hileman, metal shop supervisor, and Mark Bonjour, junior in business administration, drove from California to Indianapolis during the Memorial Day weekend to coincide with the Indianapolis

500 race, which was held May 29.

A collection of license plates for cars and motorcycles will be on display in the museum. The cars will be in the east section of the park and will be arranged in categories according to year. Automobiles made before World War I will be placed in one category, while later models will be categorized by decade.

"We don't anticipate anyone bringing

cars from out-of-state. But many (of the cars) will be from out-of-town," Dallas said.

Some of the cars in the show last year included a 1932 Packard, 1939 Chevy truck, 1965 Falcon Convertible and a 1906 Buick. A 1937 Harley-Davidson motorcycle with a lift-off sidecar was also on exhibit.

"We will probably have a few of these, plus some others," Dallas said.

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# Shultz fails to persuade Syria to remove its forces

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz failed Wednesday to persuade Syria to consider withdrawing its troops from Lebanon. But he and President Hafez Assad agreed to set up a working group to continue discussions between their governments.

"It remains to be seen what happens next, but there is activity in the diplomacy," said Shultz.

He said he argued for hours with Assad and Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khad-dam about the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal accord, but "we had no agreement about that agreement at all."

He told reporters on the flight from Damascus to Jerusalem that the discussion was "not rancorous," but they flatly disagreed. He said Syria's main objection was that the agreement poses a danger to

Lebanon's sovereignty.

"We, on the other hand, think Lebanon has emerged with its sovereignty intact," said Shultz.

In Damascus, the Syrian government said Assad told Shultz Syria's rejection of the Israeli-Lebanese agreement is "final and irrevocable." Israel refuses to withdraw completely from Lebanon until the Syrians do, and Shultz said, "I don't see any prospect of any immediate, mutual withdrawal as one might have hoped for."

But he said the United States would not give up its goal of all Syrian, Israeli and Palestinian forces leaving Lebanon to enable the Lebanese government to regain control of its territory.

Shultz said as a result of his meeting with Assad, a U.S.-Syrian working group would be set up to maintain a dialogue. He said

Nicholas Veliotis, the assistant secretary of state for the Near East, would be the chief American representative, and the commission would be "no fig leaf ... we are trying to come up with something."

It was an achievement of sorts because Syria was so opposed to Israel's pact with Lebanon that it refused to see the chief U.S. mediator, Philip C. Habib, and has recently had very little contact with the Lebanese government.

Also in the Middle East:

The six-man PLO mediation mission try-

ing to end the mutiny against chairman Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization and ease the split between Arafat and Assad returned to Tunis after three days of talks in Damascus.

New fighting broke out in east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley as the mutineers and Arafat loyalists in Al Fatah, the largest of the PLO's eight factions, traded mortar, rocket and machine-gun fire for about 20 minutes around Taalabaya and several other small towns.

## Dole calls for budget plan summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole, whose Senate Finance Committee is faced with trying to raise \$73 billion in new revenue next year under a congressional budget blueprint, called Wednesday for a "budget summit" to draft a new plan with more emphasis on spending restraint.

"Responsible action on the budget can't wait until after the 1984 elections," Dole, R-Kan., said at a luncheon speech in Los Angeles at which he repeated criticism of the budget, which is Congress' roadmap for federal spending in fiscal year 1984.

"So far, every budget plan has failed," he said. "The president's budget was rejected and the Senate preference was rejected in conference, leaving us with the liberal House budget which has not even mustered the support of the Democrat-controlled House Ways and Means Committee."

A copy of Dole's remarks was released by his Washington office.

"It's time for a budget summit" including President Reagan and congressional leaders of both parties to draft a more "realistic" budget, Dole said at the luncheon in honor of Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif.

"Interest rates are creeping up on some fronts and unless we can demonstrate more responsibility, the budget stalemate will jeopardize the recovery now under way," he said. "To do nothing could be disastrous."

Dole called the budget's requirement for \$73 billion in new tax income "unbalanced and unworkable." Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., his counterpart as chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, also has said Congress cannot raise that much in taxes in fiscal 1984.

"If we can include spending controls in the package, as we should, there would be support for tax reform, loophole closings and other revenue-raising devices as part of an equitable and balanced proposal," he said.

## High court outlaws pension plans that base monthly benefits on sex

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 on Wednesday that retirement plans cannot pay smaller monthly benefits to women solely because of their sex, even though they live — and hence collect — years longer than men. The decision may prove a boon to millions of female employees but could mean, in many cases, that workers of both sexes will pay higher premiums.

And some predicted the decision would spur major changes in other forms of insurance in which rates and benefits are based partly on sex.

The court outlawed plans that pay women smaller monthly benefit checks than men with identical work and earning histories, a practice based on statistics showing women as a group live much longer than men and therefore collect benefits over a longer term.

For those born in this decade, life expectancy is estimated at just over 78 years for women and just under 71 years for men.

The decision, announced on the final day of the court's 1982-83 term, was welcomed by proponents of legislation to wipe out gender-based differences in life, health and automobile policies, too. The ruling, however, only applied directly to retirement insurance provided by employers.

And it was limited, too, just to future retirees — to avoid what one justice said was the risk of bankrupting pension plans nationwide if retroactivity were invoked.

The court said all retirement benefits derived from contributions made after Aug. 1 must be calculated without regard to the sex of the beneficiary. Benefits derived from contributions made before then may still allow larger monthly checks for men.

The pensions ruling, according to Labor Department statistics quoted by the justices, could cost from \$85 million to \$93 million a year in extra benefits for at least the next 15 years.

In other major actions, the court:

— Gave federal appeals courts a freer hand to speed up executions of death row inmates nationwide. The decision is expected to shorten the life expectancy of some 1,200 condemned murderers.

— Ruled in another death penalty decision that states may require that jurors considering life or death for convicted murderers be told about a governor's power to commute a life sentence without parole to one where parole is a possibility.

— In a third capital punishment ruling, said it is not necessarily unconstitutional for a convicted murderer to be sentenced to death based in part on factors not specifically spelled out in a state's death penalty law.


— Put off until sometime next year its decision on whether millions of Americans are illegally taping television shows with their home video recorders.

— Allowed the Reagan administration to enforce restrictions on travel to Cuba pending the outcome of a legal challenge to those restrictions.

— Left intact a ruling that gives states and municipalities an advantage over private utilities when they compete for licenses to run hydroelectric power plants.

— Offered further proof of the sweeping nature of its decision last month striking down the "legislative veto" used by Congress, as it upheld rulings that both forms of the device — one-house and two-house vetoes — are unconstitutional.

— Expanded the power of police officers to search for weapons when stopping criminal suspects in automobiles. The court said police officers in such circumstances may search anywhere within a car's passenger compartment where a weapon might be concealed.




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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, July 7 1983 — Page 10

## Lynn's grand slam carries AL to 13-3 crushing of NL stars

CHICAGO (AP) — The American League, with Fred Lynn's grand slam homer highlighting record offensive fireworks, ended 11 years of embarrassment Wednesday night by routing the National League 13-3 in the 50th anniversary All-Star Game.

The American League won baseball's very first All-Star Game 4-2 here on a two-run homer by Babe Ruth. And on this cool, clear night, under the lights of America's oldest major league stadium, Comiskey Park, the AL got home runs from Lynn and Jim Rice among their record seven extra-base hits to end the longest losing streak in All-Star history.

Lynn's slam capped a record seven-run third inning against San Francisco pitcher Atlee Hammaker that gave the Americans a 9-1 lead en route to their 13 runs, one more than the previous record, a 12-0 victory by the American League in 1946. It was the California outfielder's fourth homer in nine All-Star games, tying him with Ted Williams for second place on the all-time list. Stan Musial had six All-Star homers.

"I think it's probably because I get a little more pumped up for this game," said Lynn, the unanimous choice as the game's most valuable player. "I swing harder, not by design, but just because I'm a little more pumped up. July is usually a good month for me."

For a change, it was a good month for the American League.

"We just happened to get on one of their pitchers for a change," Lynn said. "That's what we have not been doing in the All-Star Games I've played in. We've chipped away at them, but never had the big inning."

Rice, the Boston Red Sox slugger whose 22 home runs top the majors, had six homers in the five games before the break, but his solo shot, which started the AL's big inning, was his first in four All-Star appearances.

At one time, the American League led this series 12-4. Now, trailing 34-19-1, the AL stars have lost 19 of the last 21. But the victory on this historic night — 50 years to the day after the first All-Star game was played here as part of the Chicago World's Fair — served as vindication for AL President Lee MacPhail, who will retire as the league's chief officer after this season.

The game began inauspiciously with a pair of first-inning American League errors, but suddenly turned around.

Toronto pitcher Dave Stieb, in his third All-Star game, but making his first start, worked three hitless innings, giving up an unearned run in the first inning, then retired eight in a row, with four strikeouts, to earn the victory.

While Stieb was the AL's pitching star, Hammaker, the Giants' young left-hander, was the goat. He gave up all seven of the AL's third-inning runs, getting only two outs among nine batters.

## Tami Peugh's desire to win helps Wildcat tennis excel

By VIKKI WATSON  
Collegian Reporter

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part story featuring sisters Tami and Sue Peugh, who compete for the K-State women's tennis squad.)

She'll toss a joke into a conversation just as easily and as often as she tosses a tennis ball into the air.

It's all in a day's activity for K-State women's tennis player Tami Peugh.

Peugh, a witty, brown-haired junior who plays No. 2 singles and teams with her sister, Sue, at No. 2 doubles, has been playing tennis way back to the days when she first bounced tennis balls off the side of her family's house in Dodge City.

It was her father, then the boys' tennis coach at Dodge City Senior High School, who has been a coach and vital influence ever since in Tami and Sue's tennis career. "My dad took us when we were in grade school and taught us how to hit," she said.

"He's always showed us how to play and coached us," Tami continued. "My parents were supporters, but they never pushed us."

As a 14-year-old freshman, Tami won her very first tennis tournament, defeating the high school girls' coach. And last week, as a 21-year-old, she won the singles title at a sanctioned tournament in Buhler, Kan., and teamed with Sue to win the women's doubles competition. At the recent Manhattan Open tournament, Tami won the women's singles, teamed with Sue to win the women's doubles and placed second in mixed doubles.

It hasn't always been so rewarding, however, as Tami found the first two years

of collegiate tennis quite frustrating.

"When I was a freshman and sophomore, I lost a lot of competitiveness," she said. "I didn't know what it was like to win because I went out on the court knowing I was going to get beat all the time. If I was playing number four (singles), it would be about my level. I probably could've placed in the Big Eight."

Those defeats did much for the girl who "hates to lose." Instead of giving up, she played harder after receiving much-needed encouragement from Steve Webb, K-State's women's coach.

"When I went to summer tournaments and started winning it kind of revived me," she said. "He (Webb) gave us (the squad members) incentive and told us we could do it."

For the most part, Tami's life revolves around tennis, and even when she's not playing, she fills her spare time with other sports activities.

She currently is a tennis instructor at Manhattan Country Club, teaching 7- to 14-year-olds. It fits right into the plans for this student, double majoring in secondary physical education and elementary education.

"I like sports a lot," said Peugh, who plays and umpires softball during the summer.

(See TENNIS, p. 11)



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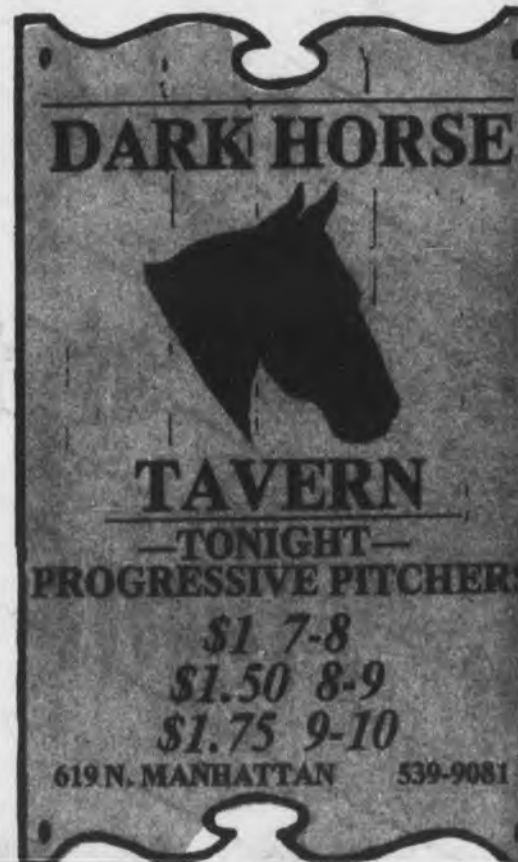
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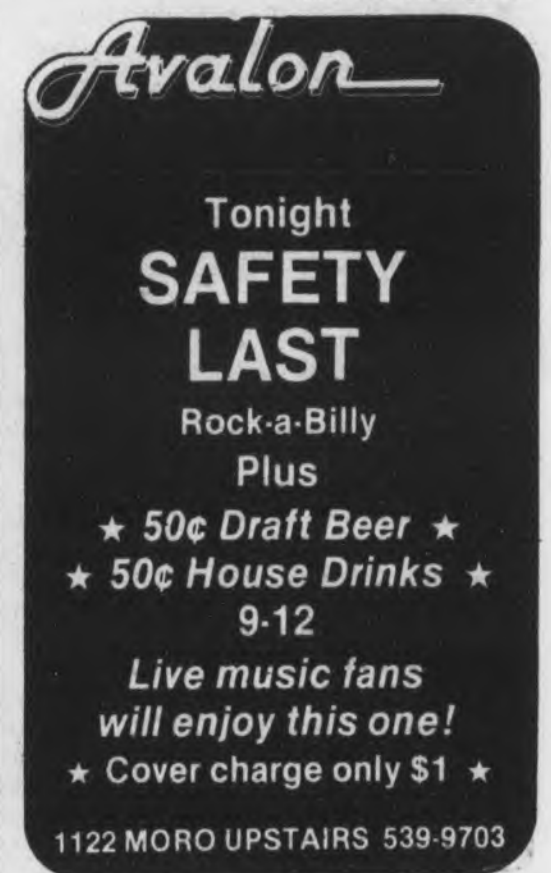


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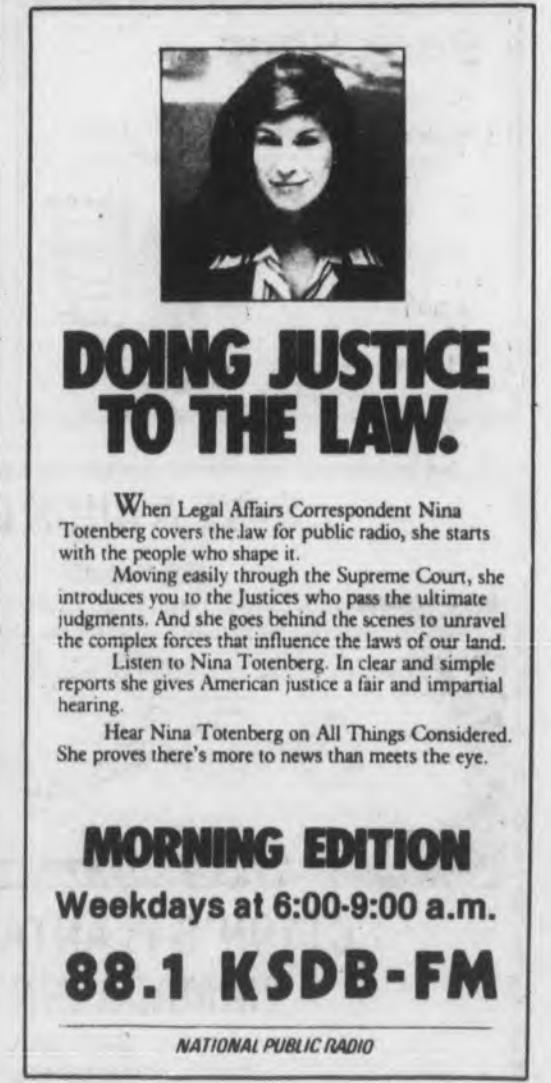
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Tennis

(Continued from p. 10)

mer months. "I think my whole life revolves around sports."

Her desire to excell scholastically — as her 3.2 grade point average attests — compliments her strong desire to win on the court.

"I hate to lose with a capital H-A-T-E," she said. "I think that people either have the desire to win or they don't. Anybody can push someone as hard as they want but if they don't have the desire to win deep down inside, they're not going to win."

"I would say it (tennis) has opened a lot of doors in my life," Tamie said. "It helped me in high school learn to get along with people and it helped me get the proper technique."

"In college it helped me get through school and outside of school it's given me a good job and given me something I can enjoy."

Enjoy is indeed what Tamie does with her tennis. She's learned that competitiveness and fun can go together in the sports world.

"For a long time I lost the insight that tennis was a game and not a do-or-die situation," she said. "Now I just take into perspective how well I played. If I played well, then I still enjoy the game — even if I lost."

And for now, Tamie Peugh just will keep enjoying what is her sport, her pastime and, for the most part, her life.

"I want to keep on playing tennis when I get out of college," she said.

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FOR RENT — MISC. 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (153Hf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across post office. Call 776-9469. (153Hf)

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RENTAL COSTUMES for all occasions, also custom made. Open 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Sunday and Monday. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (157-183)

FOR RENT — APARTMENTS 04

FURNISHED ROOMS at 400 N. 11th, \$80 and up, bills paid. Call after 5 p.m., 537-4233, 539-8401. (157-11)

EFFICIENCY, ONE, two and three bedroom. Call 537-8482 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., ask for Tim. (161Hf)

APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494, 537-8389. (157Hf)

FOR SALE — AUTO 06

1975 FORD LTD, power steering, power brakes, tilt, air conditioning, nice interior. See at 1508 University. Call 776-1524 or 539-7787. (169-171)

FOR SALE — MISC. 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (153Hf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (153Hf)

TWO YEAR old Buckskin filly registered Quarterhorse. Great confirmation and breeding line. Sacrifice price. 776-6358. (171-175)

DOWNTOWN FARMERS Market every Saturday, 8 — 5, Third and Humboldt. Homegrown fruits, vegetables, grains, and honey. (171)

FOR SALE — MOBILE HOMES 08

1975 Bendix, 14 x 45 two bedroom, excellent condition. Wood beam ceiling, appliances, central air, storage shed, on nice lot. Must see. Call 539-5860. (166-171)

12 x 60 ATLAS Mobile Home at lot 34, Tuttle Creek Trailer Courts, \$3,250. Call 776-7034. (168-171)

FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLES 09

1978 YAMAHA 650 Special. Good bike, good price. Must sell. 776-1524. (169-171)

FOUND 10

A WATCH found in Cardwell. Can be identified in room 23. (170-172)

GARAGE SALES 12

YARD SALE — Saturday, July 9, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 425 Vatter Street. Rain cancels. A multi-family sale with clothes, shoes, books, textbooks, a portable printing calculator, humidifier with accessories, and lots of miscellaneous. (171)

HELP WANTED 13

\$241.20 WEEKLY Paychecks (fully guaranteed). Your weekly paycheck mailed directly to you by computer from our Central Home Office. Part or full time. No skills or experience required. National Company. Equal Opportunity Employer. Complete details, pay scale and application form sent on request. Write to: Jabaco Ltd., 7115 Blanco Road, Suite 114, Dept. 108, San Antonio, TX 78216. (169-173)

EAST COAST Adventure — Boston families seek live-in child-care workers. Live in safe, lovely suburbs close to Boston or in townhouses in heart of city. Courses, events, cultural opportunities everywhere. Flexible starting dates, many openings, one year commitment necessary. Write or call Allene Fisch, 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, Massachusetts, 02146, (617) 227-5620. (171)

SUBJECTS NEEDED — Institute for Environmental Research needs experimental subjects. Earn \$20. Starts Wednesday, July 13. Call Shannon at 532-6189 or leave a message at 776-9927. (171-172)

NOTICES 15

FANTASY GRAMS. Belly Dancing for all occasions. 776-0524. (Before noon). (168-183)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE for two bedroom house. \$137.50 plus utilities for summer, fall, spring. Call Marc, 776-1614, before 10 a.m. (166-171)

WANTED: ONE female roommate for summer and fall. Own room in a four bedroom house. Low rent good off campus location. \$130 per month plus utilities. Call 776-5840 in the evenings. (169-172)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted. One year lease, good location, fireplace and balcony. Two bedroom; unfurnished, \$133 each per month. Contact Jo Dalsing at 539-0411 after 5 p.m. 1114 Fremont. (169-173)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment. Less than one-half block from campus. Only \$107.50 plus half utilities. Available now! 776-3871 after 6 p.m. (170-171)

\$140 PER month. Female. New, all-furnished apartment. 1729 Anderson. Cal before 9:30 a.m. or after 10 p.m. (171-172)

MALE ROOMMATE for new split-level duplex. \$140 per month plus utilities. Call 539-3287. (171-175)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (153Hf)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (153Hf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics — Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (154-183)

EXPERIENCED TEACHER will proofread/edit papers & any length (comps, research, thesis). Fast, reasonable. Call 776-7110 and leave a message. (169-171)

WELCOME 23

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m., Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily noon Mass. (171)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Bible classes: 10:30 a.m. Worship and Communion: 6 p.m. Evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (171)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (171)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9 a.m.; Regular Worship 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Church training 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7 p.m. Phone 537-7744. (171)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 9:50 a.m.; Worship 8:45 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. (171)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9 a.m.; worship 10:15 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College age Sunday class meets Sundays, 9 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (171)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, 537-0518, celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Church School meets at 9:30 a.m. (171)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday school, 9 a.m. and Worship at 10 a.m. University class meets at 9 a.m. Evening service 6 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. (171)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday school and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison, the white building with the two red doors. (171)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services 8:30 a.m. and Bible classes 10 a.m. (171)

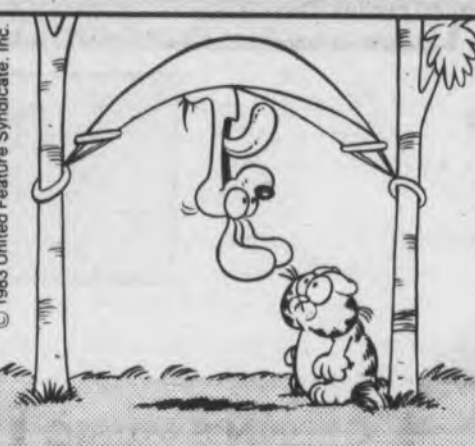
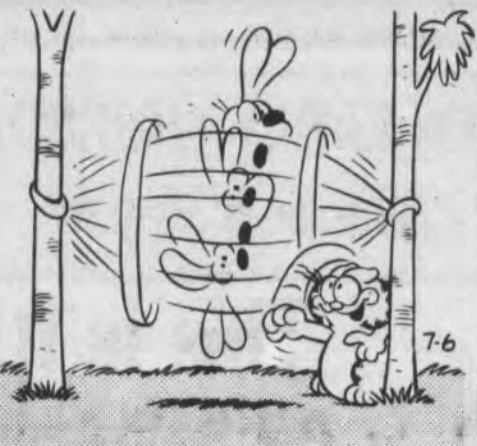
TRINITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN — College and Career class leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Curriculum — Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church, call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (171)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church welcomes you. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Boulevard. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. 537-7173. (171)

FIRST UNITED Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz, 776-8821, Sunday, 8:45 a.m. worship; Holy Communion first Sunday of the month; 9:45 a.m. University Class; 11 a.m. worship. Charles B. Bennett, Pastor. (171)

Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Clumsy boat
- 4 Fortify
- 7 Brainstorm
- 8 Twists about a point
- 10 Halloween option
- 11 Mortarboard ornament
- 13 Words for George on Feb. 22
- 16 Still
- 17 Supposes
- 18 It's above a king
- 19 Soviet planes
- 20 Fret
- 21 Oodles
- 23 Shouted
- 25 London district
- 26 Zion: var.
- 27 Labor org.
- 28 — Anita

DOWN

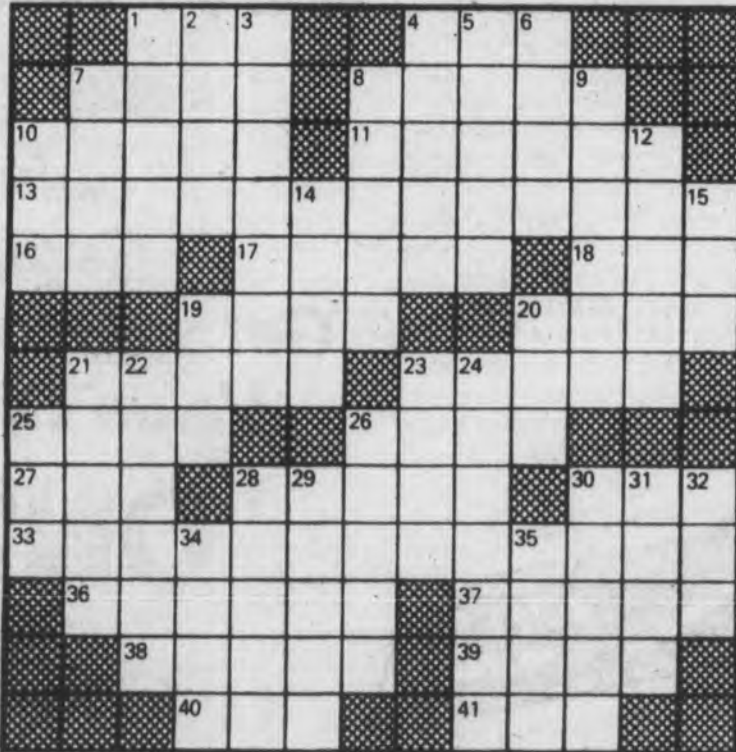
- 30 Neighbor of Miss.
- 33 Special desserts
- 36 More precious
- 37 Engages insect
- 38 Stone pillar
- 39 Love god
- 40 Lamb's mother
- 41 D.C. denizen
- 1 Expert
- 2 Harvest
- 3 Large green
- 4 Warning signal
- 5 Corrodes
- 6 Network
- 7 Dies —

Average solution time: 26 min.

SHAH CUP MAST  
IAGO ALA ALLE  
TRAM PECANPIE  
STRIVES MISTS  
NIT RIA  
TRAYS HOECAKE  
AIN DEW SOP  
BOURBON AJARI  
EAR TIU  
AGENT BELLOWS  
FRITTERS EVIL  
RARE AIT PEPO  
OMER TEA SNEE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

- 8 Pigpens
- 9 Staid
- 10 Biblical pronoun
- 12 Intertwined
- 14 Entreats
- 15 Evergreen
- 19 — Tse-tung
- 20 Transgress
- 21 Firm
- 22 Household duties
- 23 Urban area
- 24 Household pests
- 25 U.S.S.R. region
- 26 Trap
- 28 "The Taming of the —"
- 29 An Astaire
- 30 City in Ohio
- 31 Dregs
- 32 Donkey
- 34 London gallery
- 35 River in England



CRYPTOQUIP 7-6

DGGV CLGALGEM CJLHHT JTKCC  
YEKMC KEG YGNNUVY CLGGACDUVC.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — PODIATRIST'S BEST PLACE TO BROADEN PRACTICE: CORN BELT.  
Today's Cryptquip clue: L equals H.



# Reagan volunteer linked to 'Debategate' papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Reagan volunteer sent memorandums to top 1980 campaign officials attributing documents attached to them to a "mole" in the Carter White House, The Washington Post said in Thursday editions.

The volunteer, identified as lawyer Daniel Jones, said "I can't deny it ... you've got the documents" when shown some of the memos, the newspaper said.

This latest development in the case known more and more as "Debategate" occurred on a day when President Reagan was reported willing to be interviewed by the FBI and congressional investigators said they were checking allegations that the Reagan campaign used sex to obtain the briefing papers.

Jones said he met with the "mole" — secret agent — only once and, declining to identify his source, added, "I literally never knew his name."

The newspaper said it obtained the memos from a collector of campaign memorabilia who found them in the trash.

The memos were addressed to Edwin Meese, now counselor to the president; campaign manager William Casey, now director of the CIA; and campaign deputy director for communications Bob Gray, now a Washington public relations executive.

Gray told The Associated Press, "I don't remember them at all," though he remembered Jones.

A call to the home of Casey's spokesman went unanswered.

Assistant White House press secretary Mark Weinberg read a statement from

Meese which said: "I recall that there was a volunteer on the campaign named Dan Jones. So far as I can recall, he would never have had any reason to write any memo to me. Certainly I do not have any recollection of any memo from him or anyone else which mentioned a mole in the White House."

Meese earlier in the day was asked about the sex investigation. He replied, "At no time was there any contemplation or attempt by the Reagan campaign management to get any information out of the Carter campaign."

The disclosure was the third angle in the burgeoning story. Jones said he had nothing to do with the first two — the provision of materials prepared to brief Carter for his Oct. 28, 1980 debate with Reagan to the Reagan campaign and the provision of materials from the National Security Council to the Reagan campaign.

The collector who made the memos available did not want to be identified, the newspaper said.

According to the collector's account, he visited the Reagan campaign headquarters in suburban Arlington, Va., a few days after the election, seeking bumper stickers and campaign buttons. He was told they had just been thrown out and was welcome to help himself to the trash behind the building.

There he found advertising layouts, which he took, and the documents, of which he took a carton-load.

Gray told The Associated Press, "If I had tossed them in the trash can, then it's pretty obvious I did not think much of them."

The newspaper quoted Gray as saying Jones was the "kind of fellow who'd love to elevate his importance. He liked to use the term 'White House mole' to build his sense of drama, and to show he had contacts." But Gray told the AP, "I did not tell them that. ... He's the kind of guy who might say that to

feel important, that's the way I assess his personality."

Gray also said of the material he was shown by the newspaper, "There's no indication on the memo that it was received by any of us," and "I would bet money that Casey and Meese never saw them."

## Zoo celebrates 50th anniversary, presents founder-director with gift

E.J. Frick, 87, professor emeritus of veterinary medicine, received the first of 50 commemorative belt buckles made for the Friends of Sunset Zoo to mark the zoo's 50th anniversary.

After founding the zoo in 1933, Frick served as its director until 1976. The buckle was presented to Frick Sunday at the beginning of the 2:30 p.m. showing of Kansas Kritters, a special July 4 presentation at the zoo.

Coincidentally, Theodore Reed, retired director of the National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C., was touring the zoo before the presentation. A 1945 K-State graduate of veterinary medicine, Reed had been one of Frick's students. Reed, whose presence was unexpected, was visiting the zoo with relatives.

Don Wixom, education coordinator for the zoo, was preparing a snapping turtle for the shows when he looked up and recognized Reed.

"It's not every day that the former direc-

tor of the National Zoo walks through our zoo," Wixom said.

Reed, who served as director of the national zoo for 25 years, was responsible for transporting and escorting zoo animals given as gifts to the United States and gifts given by the United States to other countries. The former director was responsible for escorting the panda bears given to the people of the United States from the people of the People's Republic of China.

Frick said the Manhattan zoo is for all the citizens of Manhattan.

"This is not a city zoo alone, it is a community zoo," Frick said. "It is the finest zoo in the country bar none — for the amount of money they spend on it."

The buckle presented to Frick marked the beginning of a major fund drive by the Friends of Sunset Zoo. The prototype, which is unnumbered, will be presented to the Riley County Historical Museum and the remaining 49 buckles are for sale, Wixom said.

# Burke's

**OPEN EARLY THURSDAY**  
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**This Is It!**  
**Our Semi-Annual**  
**ONE CENT**  
**SALE**

**Men's • Women's • Children's**

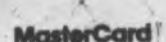
**Buy One Pair Of**  
**Sale Shoes At**  
**Regular Price...**

**Get a Second Pair Of Equal**  
**Value Or Less For Only**

**ONE CENT**  
**MORE**



# Burke's Shoes



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Kansas State

# Collegian

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE  
USPS291-020 5-15-84

Monday, July 11, 1983  
Volume 89, Number 172

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

## Israelis turn over position near Beirut

MONTE VERDE, Lebanon (AP) — The Israeli army has turned over an advance position in the hills six miles east of Beirut to the Lebanese army in what sources said Sunday was a "trial run" for future withdrawals.

"We're still keeping our patrols by arrangement with the Lebanese army," said one Israeli officer who refused to be identified. "They took over the farthest point we had (on the mountain road from Monte Verde to the Bekaa Valley), but we will con-

tinue our patrols and we are not giving up control of the area."

Rival Christian rightists and Druse leftists traded artillery and machine-gun fire Sunday evening in the villages of Maaroufieh and Bsaba in the Israeli-controlled Aley and Choeif mountain provinces, state and private radio stations in Beirut said. The two factions have been fighting for months, ignoring Israeli efforts to mediate the conflict.

The radio reports also said several shells

hit the Christian mountain resort of Broumana overlooking Beirut and the coastal town of Jouneih, 13 miles north of Beirut. There was no immediate report of casualties.

Sources close to the Israeli army indicated the withdrawal move was a "trial run" for the comprehensive redeployment in which Israel plans to move its men out of the Beirut area and the central mountains to below the Damour River, 14 miles south of Beirut, then eventually to the Awali River,

15 miles further south.

Under an accord mediated by the United States, Israel agreed to pull out of Lebanon on condition the Syrians and Palestinian guerrillas withdrew simultaneously. Syria rejected the accord and reportedly is now backing a guerrilla rebellion against the mainstream Fatah movement in Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

Syria has been in Lebanon since ending the 1975-76 civil war, and Israel invaded 13 months ago to crush the PLO. But Israeli casualties have been mounting, and the Israeli government now wants to redeploy its men to safer positions and have the Lebanese army take over.

Israel had maintained about 40 tanks, artillery pieces and trucks outside this mountain town since last summer's invasion, according to the Lebanese soldiers now manning the position.

Overnight Friday, the Israelis withdrew and the Lebanese army moved in several armored personnel carriers and small tanks.

"There is no real improvement of the situation (for the Lebanese)," said the Lebanese army officer in charge of the area. He refused to be identified.

## Thefts plague field house lockers

Someone has broken into the men's lockers in Ahearn Field House twice now in a one-month period.

The first theft occurred June 5. Shoes, clothing, a basketball, stopwatches and swimming goggles were stolen. Ten lockers were broken into and the loss was estimated at \$135, said Sgt. Robert Mellgren of the K-State Police Department.

The last theft occurred between July 2 and 5, and again mainly clothing articles taken. Sixteen lockers were broken into this time and the exact amount of the loss has not yet been determined.

"We do not know how or when they are getting in, but it seems to be on the weekends," Mellgren said.

"It's hard to imagine what they can do with the articles that have been stolen, since most of it (the stolen articles) has been clothing," Mellgren said. "There is not much you can do with used clothes unless you are the exact same size."

Most of the damage so far has been to the lockers themselves. The door handles have been pried off and will have to be replaced.

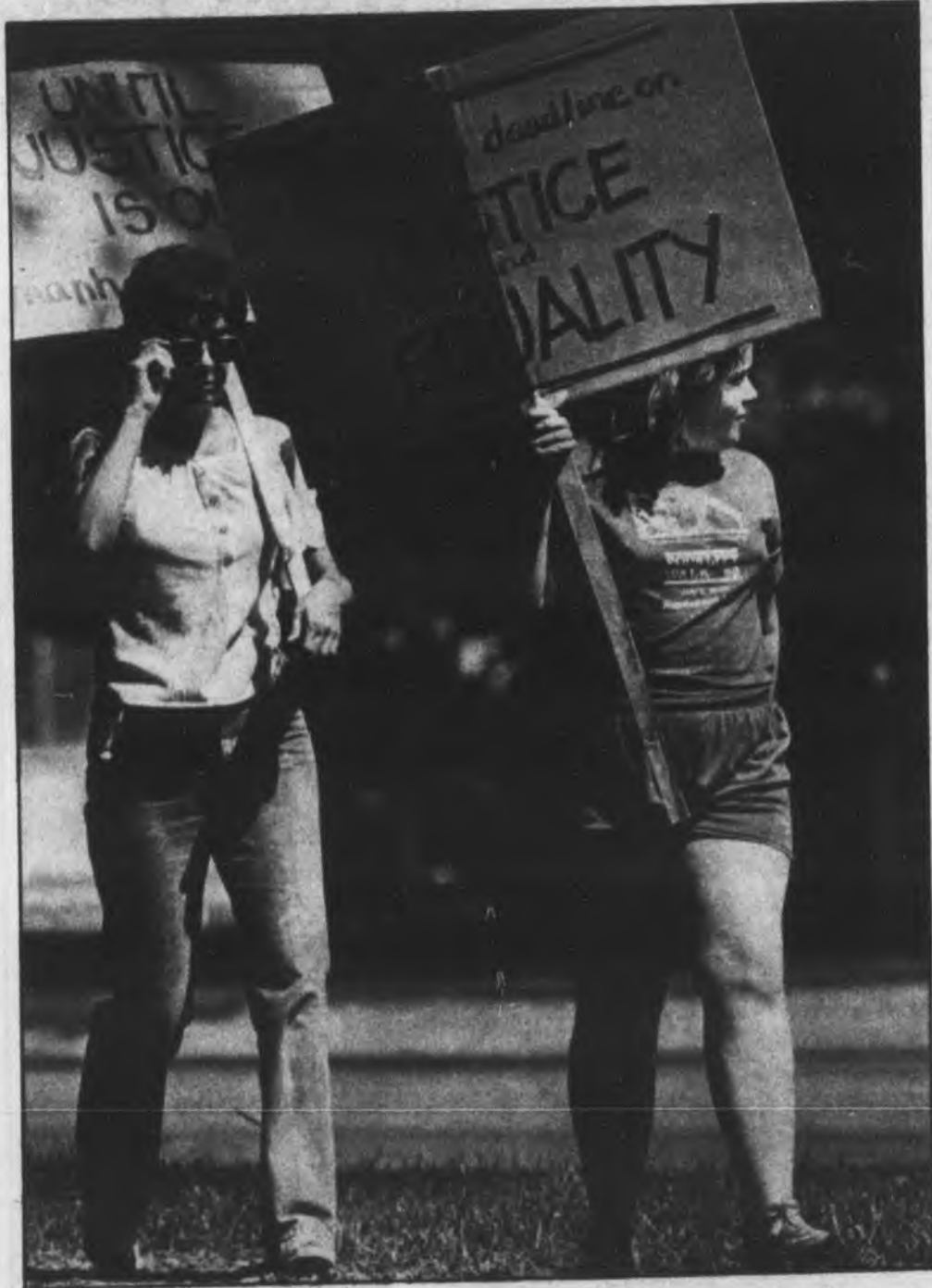
"Anytime you have an area where people are changing clothes and leaving their

valuables, there will be this problem," Mellgren said. "The most concentrated effort seems to be in Ahearn, though."

"They could be doing it (breaking in) at anytime of the day," he said. "Noise is not uncommon in the locker room, so it would be fairly easy for them to go in and break into the lockers without being noticed. No one has reported seeing anyone leaving the lockers at these times."

There are no real leads in the break-ins, Mellgren said. Any information is welcomed by the campus police.

## Local NOW 'walks a mile' for equality



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Equality walk...Theresa Albrecht, left, Junction City, and Karrie Lewis, 13, Manhattan, took part in the "Walk a Mile in My Shoes" rally, sponsored by the Manhattan National Organization for Women, in City Park Saturday. The local event coincided with "Equality Walk '83," an annual event in which activists nationwide have been participating for the past seven years.

Approximately 50 people gathered in City Park Saturday afternoon to participate in a walk and rally about equal rights.

"Walk a Mile in My Shoes" was sponsored by the newly organized Manhattan chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) in conjunction with "Equality Walk '83," an annual event in which activists across the country have been participating for the past seven years.

Martha McCoy, president of the local chapter, said the group became officially affiliated with NOW June 6, making it the seventh chapter in Kansas.

The day's schedule began at 3 p.m. with an open invitation to anyone interested to take part in the mile-long trek around the perimeter of the park.

Cardboard signs were posted along the path giving walkers a brief history of women's struggle for equality and information about NOW. Following the walk, a rally was held at 6:30 p.m. Women of the Heartland Singers, a local choir, began the rally and three women spoke afterward.

Speakers included Linda Woody, state coordinator for NOW; Sue Zschoche, a local historian, who spoke about Alice Paul, a woman who dedicated her life to the fight for women's suffrage and the Equal Rights Amendment; and Sandy Coyner, director of the Women's Study Program, who discussed political needs and concerns of women.

McCoy said the event was the first public effort for the local chapter which consists of 20 members, approximately one-third of whom are men.

"We don't have any more programs scheduled just yet," McCoy said. "What we want to concentrate on now is getting more members and people interested and building up our group to do more activities like this."

McCoy said the group wants to publish an informative newsletter to report on local issues dealing with equality; to act as a sort of watchdog on local activities; and to be an informant on what is happening in NOW on the state and national levels.

NOW was founded in 1966 primarily for the purpose of getting the ERA into effect, McCoy said. On the national level, NOW is a political activist group which hires lobbyists and acts as a watchdog on legislative activities.

## Magazine poll shows Reagan's popularity rising

NEW YORK (AP) — More people approve of President Reagan's performance in office now than in March, according to a poll released Sunday by Time magazine.

And a Newsweek magazine poll said 61 percent of Americans think members of Reagan's 1980 campaign staff were guilty of wrongdoing in obtaining documents from President Carter's White House.

On a scale of one to 10, 54 percent of the 1,007 voters surveyed for the Time poll from June 27 to June 29 gave Reagan ratings of six to 10, while 44 percent chose scores from one to five, the magazine said.

The results of the telephone poll, taken by the firm of Yankelovich, Skelly and White Inc., were almost exactly opposite those in another survey last March, when 55 percent gave Reagan low ratings and 45 percent high ratings.

Time attributed Reagan's improved popularity to a perception that the economy appears to be on the upswing. Fifty-nine percent of those polled said the economy was improving and 43 percent said Reagan was responsible for the improvement.

However, two-thirds of those questioned said they thought the administration has not made sufficient progress in reducing the jobless rate, while 29 percent said it has.

Of the Newsweek respondents who were aware of the campaign documents issue, 45 percent said members of Reagan's staff were involved in "serious wrongdoing" and 16 percent suspected "some wrongdoing," Newsweek said. Another 18 percent thought there was no wrongdoing and 21 percent said they did not know.

In the telephone survey conducted Thursday by the Gallup Organization, 82 percent of the 610 respondents said they knew of the issue, which is being investigated by the FBI, Newsweek said. It said 59 percent of those who knew of the matter thought it would become "a major political issue."

But 53 percent of the total said they believe secret intelligence is gathered regularly in political campaigns, and 32 percent said they think it is done sometimes, Newsweek said.

The sampling error in the Time poll is plus or minus 3 percent. When compared with results of previous Time-Yankelovich polls, the potential sampling error is plus or minus 4.5 percent.



# 'Ma Bell' explains divestiture effects at campus meeting

By VIKKI WATSON  
Collegian Reporter

Higher rates for local telephone calls and lower prices on long-distance calls will probably come Jan. 1, 1984, when Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is divested from American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Steve Cathey, Southwestern Bell's assistant vice president of public relations for Kansas, said Southwestern Bell will become an independent company, therefore giving various options to the telephone customer.

Cathey addressed local citizens Thursday at Umberger Hall and provided information about the recent change in national communication policy and also about Southwestern Bell's break from AT&T.

Richard Shank, Southwestern Bell staff specialist in public relations, also presented "Gateway to the Information Age," a video

program discussing the many innovations customers will be able to purchase. The program was presented by Southwestern Bell and its community relations team.

"The information age has made its way into American homes," Shank said. "The future offers many exciting innovations in the way we live."

Some of those innovations include home information systems, electronic mailing, mobile phones, custom calling and speed calling.

Other than new communication devices, one of the many other options available to customers concerns long-distance calling. As of Jan. 1, 1984, Southwestern Bell will complete only those long-distance calls within the customer's area code boundary.

Manhattan customers making calls outside the 913 boundary must choose one of

several competing long-distance service companies.

Because of the increased competition, long-distance rates will drop. The customer will receive two separate bills: one for local calls and the other for long-distance ones.

But because Southwestern Bell will no longer receive long-distance revenues that were previously used to subsidize local costs, the subsidies will be recovered by increasing customers' local bills, Cathey said.

"It means higher local rates and it basically means lower long-distance rates because you have a choice of what companies you want to choose," Cathey said. "This whole thing came about because there were many interested parties who wanted to be a part of the telecommunications system."

In order to replace those local service subsidies, Southwestern Bell filed a \$213 million rate increase with the Kansas Corporation Commission in May.

Under the proposed rate, residences with a one-party line would pay \$18.30, as compared to the present rate of \$9.35.

Cathey said, however, several option plans will hopefully be offered to customers, including a monthly rate that could be set with the rest of the bill based on the number of calls the customer makes.

An example would be the proposed economy service, with the customer paying the current monthly rate, receiving 12 free local calls and then paying 25 cents for each additional call. Several other payment

plans are proposed also.

Another option open to customers includes continuing to lease or buy phones from Southwestern Bell or buying different models from other companies. Currently, customers lease all telephones from Southwestern Bell.

For those customers who decide to continue leasing their telephones, the service and repair will be handed over to AT&T after Jan. 1, 1984. Telephones purchased from Southwestern Bell will continue to be serviced by the company according to warranty agreements. The service of telephones purchased from other companies will be serviced by the respective supplier.

## Campus bulletin

### TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bonnie L. Grossflam at 11 a.m. in Blumont Hall, Room 487.

### TUESDAY

AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY and Physicians for Social Responsibility will present a film series, "The Threat of Nuclear War," at noon in Union, Room 204. Bring a lunch. Discussion will follow the series.

### WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Linda L. Larson at 3 p.m. in Blumont Hall, Room 364. Topic: "A Comparative Study, With Age and Sex as Determinants, of Student Services as Perceived by Community College Students."

### THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Thomas R. Dillingham at 2 p.m. in Cardwell Hall, Room 143. Topic: "Systematics of Projectile K-Auger Electron Production by Bare, One and Two-Electron Ions."

MANHATTAN NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglass Center Annex, 901 Yuma. Everyone is welcome to attend.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Wareham Motor Hotel, 418 Poyntz Ave. Norma Klein, Emporia, will be the speaker. Reservations for the salad/meat buffet must be made by today. Call 539-5832 for more information.

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# Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

## No takers for sale of Christmas-style attraction

SANTA CLAUS, Ariz. (AP) — Santa Claus is up for sale, but buyers are offering no more than Scrooge's "Bah, humbug."

Tony Wilcox, owner of the four-acre town in western Arizona, held an auction Saturday, but he turned down an offer of \$50,000, saying he paid that much when he bought the tourist attraction in 1977.

Wilcox, 48, announced in January that he was tired of the tourist business. He says he's had tentative offers of up to \$1 million since then, but all of them have fallen through.

Despite its name, the town offers little in the way of Christmas cheer. The red and white candy-striped filling station was closed, reopened as an antiques shop, and closed again. The once-proud Christmas Tree Inn restaurant has been boarded up.

This year, things got even worse. Santa Claus was removed from the official Arizona highway map, and for a time the highway signs identifying the town were also removed.

Wilcox appealed to Gov. Bruce Babbitt and the signs were returned.

For now, Wilcox said, he will try to restore the Christmas carols he plays constantly outside the inn, if he can find a tape in July. The old tape snapped last week.

## Travolta: not really 'macho guy in control'

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor John Travolta says he's not really a "macho guy in control" as some women see him.

"I'm as vulnerable in a relationship as the woman is," he wrote in an article for Sunday's Family Weekly magazine. "I want to meet someone halfway. I'm not there to control things but to experience what there is to experience."

## Show features cluck-offs, egg-laying imitations

WAYNE, Neb. (AP) — The third annual Wayne Chicken Show had poultry fans crowing for more as a band named "Poultrygeist" played and a rubber chicken was put on the auction block.

Dozens of chicken poems were entered in a contest at the show Saturday, but none won the "pouletzer prize," organizers of the event said.

Onlookers cackled with approval at the annual chicken parade and stood in line to eat omelets at the fire hall. A rubber chicken autographed by Johnny Carson drew a bid of \$70 in an auction.

Some of the more popular events included a cluck-off, a chicken hat show, egg-laying imitations, a hard-boiled-egg eating contest, a rooster legs contest and an egg toss.

## Marine helicopter jettisons 7 rockets in lawn

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Two rocket pods containing seven unarmed rockets were jettisoned by the crew of a Marine helicopter in trouble, and landed on a homeowner's lawn.

"You could see the tips of the rockets sticking out, and they were pointed toward my house," said Mark Carter, 25, of Douglasville. "That certainly made me nervous."

There were no injuries, and Carter's house was not damaged in the incident Saturday. A statement by the Naval Air Station-Atlanta said the helicopter "experienced an emergency" during training, forcing the crew to drop the pods "to remain airborne."

## Drilling for oil, natural gas to increase slightly

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Drilling for oil and natural gas will increase slightly during the second half of 1983, the Oil&Gas Journal reported.

But most industry officials interviewed by the weekly trade publication said a significant surge in drilling is at least one year away because of natural gas marketing and debt problems, the Journal reported in this week's issue.

The officials said they expect activity to inch up during the third quarter, when most drilling will be targeted for oil or undertaken because of lease obligations. The largest jump of the year probably will occur during the fourth quarter, according to the Journal.

## German POW returns to U.S. after 40 years

MARSHFIELD, Wis. (AP) — A German man has returned to this central Wisconsin town to thank a farmer who bucked tradition nearly 40 years ago by inviting him to dinner even though he was a prisoner of war.

In 1944, Paul Schley of Neunkirchen, West Germany, near the French border, was a German prisoner of war working at a canning company near Marshfield. POWs were sent to local farms to help harvest peas and Schley went to the farm of Herman Albrecht.

Although fraternization was frowned upon, Albrecht invited Schley to dinner.

"He was the only man who said, 'Come and eat at my table,'" Schley said in a visit to Marshfield last week.

At a picnic on Thursday, Schley said, "I love these people. I would like to stay and I am sure I will come back again."

## Weather

It's another beautiful day here in the heart of America, folks. It is partly cloudy today with highs in the low to mid 90s. Winds are blowing from the southwest 10 to 20 mph. Tomorrow it will be a little cooler with highs from 85 to 90.

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# Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, July 11, 1983 — Page 4

## High court right in pension ruling

Women are finally going to become equal to men — at least in pension benefits.

The Supreme Court ruled correctly Wednesday that pension plans cannot pay women smaller monthly benefits, even though statistics show women generally will outlive men — and hence, may collect more money.

The high court said this ruling may only take effect on all retirement benefits derived from contributions made after Aug. 1. Benefits derived from contributions made before then may still allow larger monthly checks for men.

The ruling will apply only to future retirees, because of what one justice said was the risk of bankrupting pension plans nationwide if the ruling was applied retroactively.

The Labor Department estimates the ruling will cost from \$85 million to \$93 million a year in extra benefits for at least the next 15 years.

The ruling only applies directly to retirement insurance provided by employers. It does not apply to life, health and auto insurance policies which may charge different rates solely because of one's gender.

The court was right in its ruling, but now needs to take it one step further — eliminate all gender-based differences in insurance policies and pension plans.

Rates should be charged according to an individual's record, not because of one's sex. While it may cause rates to rise overall, it would make insurance companies be more fair to all.

If the ruling is to apply equally, then it must apply to all. Otherwise, failure to do so will allow more sexual discrimination to occur in the insurance and pension industries.

— Brian La Rue  
Editor

## Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The author's name and major will be published. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

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C. Venkatramana

## What 'sucker generation'?

After being initiated into an educational setup even as a 3-year-old kid, and undergoing a process of learning over these 20 years in educational institutions, I am proud of the fact my knowledge has been enriched at every stage of learning.

I have come to realize the vitality of education and its implications in later life. History has shown that educational experiences always have been beneficial to the participants.

The well-known adage "knowledge is power" concisely stresses the latent strengths of knowledge attained through education. Universities and other educational institutions always have stood for this motto and have rendered a great service to the student community.

However, for the past few years, the price one has to pay for education has steadily risen and does not seem to be a welcoming change.

With rising costs and tuition, the aspirations of achieving a college education is being limited only to the affluent society. The others are still striving to benefit from college education by making financial commitments that are reaching unaffordable limits.

THE SITUATION BEING as it is, a supposedly responsible person like President Reagan has to condemn the quality of education for the past 20 years, while addressing the national conference of the Association of Student Councils earlier last month.

It is but highly disappointing to be warned to not become "a sucker generation." This open ridicule has been directed towards those who are involved with education — whether they be students, faculty or administrators. And generally speaking, the current student community in the high schools and universities are the target of this statement.

We, the future responsible office holders of the next century, have been told to "be sure you are always being told the truth." But Reagan has failed to identify what is "the truth." This does not, in any way, speak well of constructive criticism.

Fortunately for the president, he was addressing student leaders from high schools who cheered and applauded his bombastic oration without realizing the implications of his public propaganda.

Reflecting upon his remark about 20 years of bad education, it seems to be highly unreasonable. Unless a system is definitely good, its outcomes cannot be expected to be positive.

However, in perceiving developments in science, technology and, in general, the academic field, even if there may be minor flaws in the educational system, chances are that they do not adversely affect the outcome. Therefore, it is these minor flaws that need to be identified and rectified, not the outcome.

AN EXAGGERATED REMARK on such a situation does not offer any solution, however. The statement seems as though all of us in the schools and universities are working hard in running a totally inefficient medium of instruction, and this stands so contradictory to the massive projects at work that are wholly functional because of the ingenious educated men at work.

As part of the educational system, it is unethical for the institutions to impart anything but quality education, and in being ridiculed as being non-functional in this aspect by an unreasonable statement, Reagan has infuriated the academic society and marred the sacred reputation of educational institutions.

Just as any functional unit has its inherent problems, so does the system of education. And with due respect to the president, what we need at this stage is a word of commendation and not condemnation.

We, as people involved in striving for a better living through research and development, should realize that trial and error and learning through experience shall work for the same, and should not be morally afflicted by such remarks.

Three cheers to the educational community.



# Vendors keep fans going while serving sporting events

By LUCINDA ELLISON  
Arts and Features Editor

Sometimes taken for granted, these people and their jobs play an integral role in the sport.

Running up and down stairs while toting beer, peanuts or soft drinks; or selling T-shirts, caps and numerous other souvenirs to loyal fans for hours on end, their presence is as familiar a sight as the athletes' uniforms. Where would the Kansas City Royals' fans be without them?

Although they have nothing to do with the outcome of the game, food and novelty vendors keep fans going. Employed by Volume Services, a vendor's job continues through the Kansas City Chiefs' season and other major events in the area. Leroy Lester, a beer salesman from Kansas City, Mo., said employees work events at Bartle Hall, Kemper Arena, and Memorial Auditorium and serve at the American Royal, concerts and Comets and Kings games. Weekly hours vary, depending on the number of events the company is scheduled to serve.

"Some concerts don't let vendors sell," Lester said.

"I get a lot more hours working during the year. During the Comets and Kings season, you work three or four nights straight," he added.

LESTER, WHO WORKS a cart located on the plaza level (lower level) of the stadium, cited both disadvantages and advantages to a stationary job as opposed to a "stand worker," a vendor responsible for sales directly in the stands.

In addition to avoiding the physical exertion associated with stand sales, beer cart salesman are paid on an hourly basis. All other stadium vendors work on a commission basis.

Comparing the two types of beer sales, Lester cited advantages to working on a commission basis.

"Some of them (stand beer salesman) make \$60 to \$70 a night in commission," Lester said. "Some sell 13 or 14 cases a night. They make a lot of money during the baseball season."

In addition to larger sales, stand salesman have a longer time period in which to sell their products. While beer carts close at the bottom of the seventh inning, stand vendors continue sales through the end of the game, Lester said.

Although customers provide their livelihood, beer vendors may encounter problems. Those selling alcoholic beverages are required to check identification. Because Missouri laws prohibit sales of beer and liquor to individuals under 21 years of age, out-of-state spectators are more likely to cause problems.

"YOU GET A LOT of drunks coming out here sometimes," Lester said.

"You get obnoxious ones (customers), especially from Kansas," he said. "They come over here and think they can drink a beer because they're 18 or 19. Or you get these people old enough (to drink) who don't have their ID. The sign says you have to have your ID," he added.

Although identification is required, Jeff Kuhn, beer vendor in the spectator area likes to check "as little as possible."

Running stairs, crawling over chairs from row to row, popping bottle tops and pouring beers while yelling, "cold beer, Miller beer," Kuhn was among several vendors assigned to a certain section of the stands.

Kuhn, a senior in economics at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, Mo., vendors are assigned one section each game. Picking up products at a particular location, the salesmen carry a case through the stands, returning to the location to pick up the same kind of product and continuing to sell it throughout the game.

Kuhn, like many students employed by Volume Services, works part time and will continue through the Chiefs' season. Employees are allowed to miss 20 percent of the games, but no more than three in a row, he said.

SELLING BY COMMISSION requires an

angle, said Kuhn, who is in his third season with the company.

"The guy who sells the most is the guy who adds a little of himself," he said. "We tell jokes and get the crowd going."

"Really, it's a lot of fun. You get to know people, especially season ticket people."

"I like to work the upper level best, because the stairs are steeper and the people are more fun," Kuhn said. "Downstairs, the people are stuffier."

"General admission is the best. That's where all the crazies are," he added.

In addition to salesmanship, location is important to many employees.

"I think it's location," Christi Drake, junior at St. Mary's high school, said.

Drake, who works a novelty cart with her sister, Traci, is located near the ramp on the upper level.

"You see our cart right as you come up," Drake said. "I guess it helps if you're a girl," she added.

Selling pennants, hats, T-shirts and other Royals memorabilia, novelty salesmen can split \$400 to \$500 between partners on commission sales on a "good night," Drake said.

ALTHOUGH CUSTOMERS CAN BE "obnoxious," Jon Brenneman has found this trait an aid in selling score cards and Royals yearbooks at the front gate.

"We're (Brenneman and his partner) more obnoxious than the people are," he said.

Brenneman, a junior in business at the University of Kansas, said all employees of the company are hired through application. Employees are given seniority, ranked by length of service and number of hours worked.

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# Balboni's homer paces Yankees' shelling of KC

By JOEL TORCZON  
Opinions and Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It was like Custer's last stand, with New York Yankee first baseman Steve Balboni playing the role of Crazy Horse.

Balboni, who was called up from the Yankees' Triple-A club in Columbus, Ohio, to replace the injured Ken Griffey, led his team to a 9-2 slaughtering of the Kansas City Royals Friday night by lashing out three hits, including a home run and three RBIs.

Also playing a large part in the Yanks victory before 39,625 fans — the second-largest crowd of the season — was catcher Butch

"He seems to hit righthanders better," Martin said. "He hit some real shots in batting practice. I like what I see."

However, it was Bert Campaneris' game-opening ground ball up the middle for a single that "kind of set the tone for the game," said Cloyd Boyer, the Royals' pitching coach.

Though Larry Gura escaped the first inning unscathed with Campaneris and Dave Winfield stranded on base, he wasn't so lucky in the second inning. With one out, Balboni greeted Gura with a 390-foot blast to left-center field on a full count.

The home run marked the sixth straight

game in which Balboni hit a round-tripper — with five of those being at Columbus, where he has been shuttled back and forth from six times in the last three years. The 26-year-old Balboni has hit 150 homers in the minors the last 4½ years, including 25 in 62 games for Columbus before being called up Thursday.

Gura lasted two more innings before being chased with five runs in the fifth inning. The shelling began with Andre Robertson's leadoff double. He later scored on Campaneris' single. One out later, Winfield singled Campaneris to third and Don Baylor's sacrifice fly made it 3-0.

After Lou Piniella singled and Steve Kemp walked to load the bases, Royals Manager Dick Howser brought in Mike Armstrong to relieve Gura. Wynegar slammed Armstrong's first pitch into the right field corner for a bases-clearing triple, and scored on Balboni's RBI single to make it 7-0.

"The big inning just killed us," Howser said. "Gura just couldn't make good pitches. His control just hasn't been what it should be. It's just one of those things he's going through."

The Royals finally mustered their first run in the sixth inning against Yankee southpaw Shane Rawley, who scattered 10 hits while going the distance for his first victory since June 15, improving his record to 8-7.

In that inning, Hal McRae slugged a double and scored on another double by Frank White, who had three hits in the game. The only other tally by the Royals came when



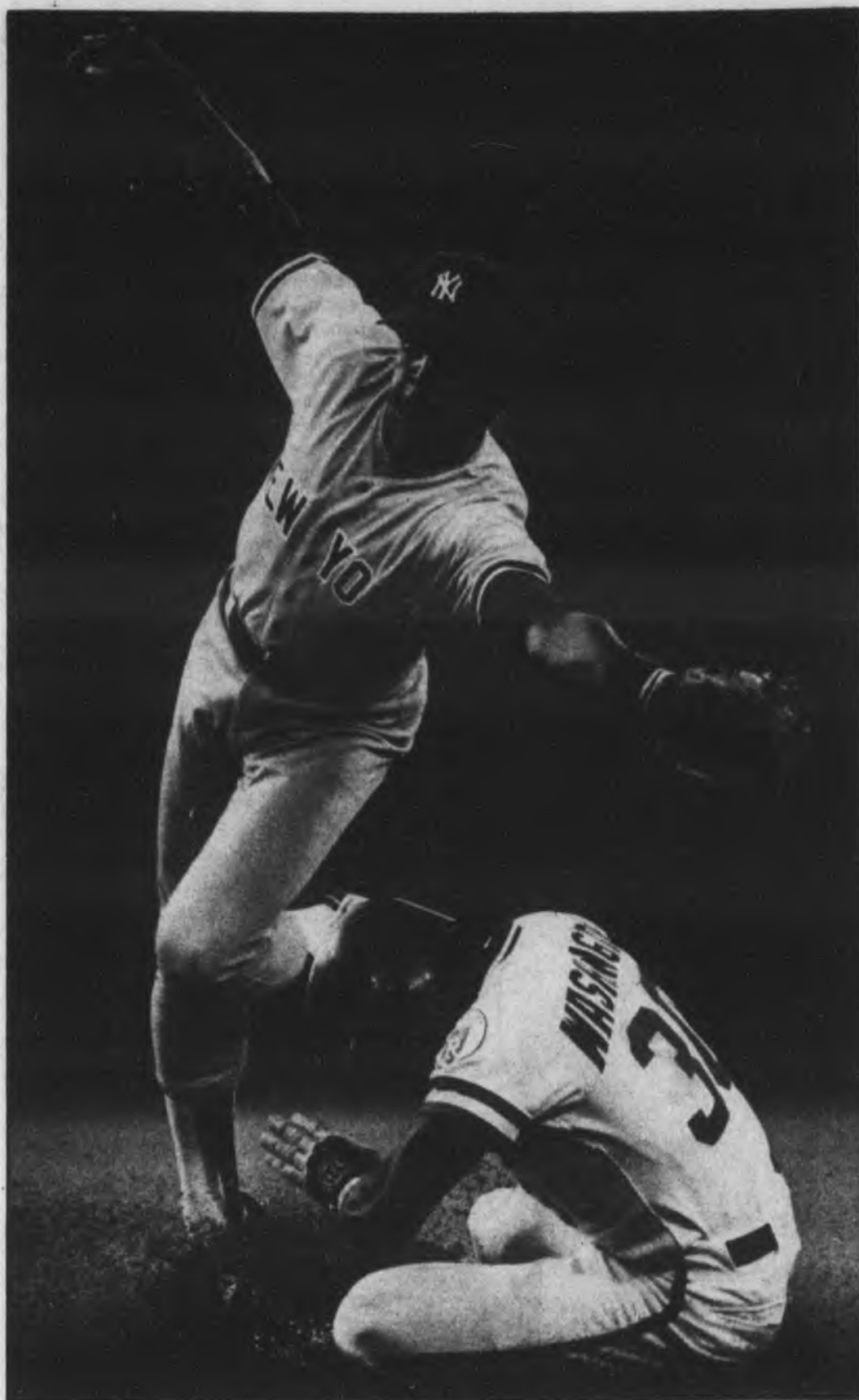
Steve Balboni is congratulated as he returns to the dugout after hitting a solo home run.

Wynegar, who got four RBIs on three hits, including a pair of triples.

Playing the role of Gen. Custer was losing pitcher Larry Gura, a former Yankees player, who suffered his 10th loss in his last 13 decisions after getting pounded for six runs on 10 hits in 4½ innings.

Since it was only the fourth time in 14 regular season games New York had beaten Gura, Yankees Manager Billy Martin found it satisfying to beat an old Nemesis, and agreed there is no better way to open up the second half of the season following the All-Star break.

Martin had high praises for Balboni following his feast on the Royals' pitchers, which was in stark contrast to his 1-for-10 stint with the Yankees earlier this year.



U.L. Washington slides under the tag of Andre Robertson as he steals second base in the Royals 9-2 loss to the New York Yankees Friday night.

George Brett doubled home Willie Wilson, who had singled.

However, a two-run seventh by the Yankees had many of the Royals fans filing out of the stadium. With two outs and Keith Creel pitching, Kemp reached on third baseman Greg Pryor's error, and scored on another Wynegar triple. Wynegar concluded the scoring after a Balboni single to left. Boyer said the big difference in the game

was that "their balls found holes and ours didn't."

(See ROYALS, p. 7)

Photos by  
Andy Nelson and  
Allen Eyestone

## Splittorff, newcomer Perry hoping for Royals' comeback

By KAREN KIDD  
Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It is surprising to no one. The Kansas City Royals have been struggling this year. And certainly one of the questionable aspects of Royals baseball has been its pitching.

Despite having a few bright spots such as Dan Quisenberry's league-leading 20 saves, Mike Armstrong's 1.10 ERA, Don Hood's 1.15 ERA and Paul Splittorff's comeback from a back injury to post a 6-3 record, there is Larry Gura who is struggling through a 7-10 win-loss mark, Vida Blue's 0-5 record and Dennis Leonard who remains on the injured list with a torn tendon below his left knee.

In addition, the Royals have several rookie pitchers who also are struggling at the moment — Keith Creel and Bud Black. Creel's ERA has soared to 8.10 while Black has yet to win since a 4-1 victory over Seattle on June 11.

However, Kansas City has added some experience to its pitching staff in its hopes that things will begin to look a "royal" way.

Welcome the oldest player in the major leagues — a controversial, 44-year-old, down-home-speaking peanut farmer in the off-season — Gaylord Perry.

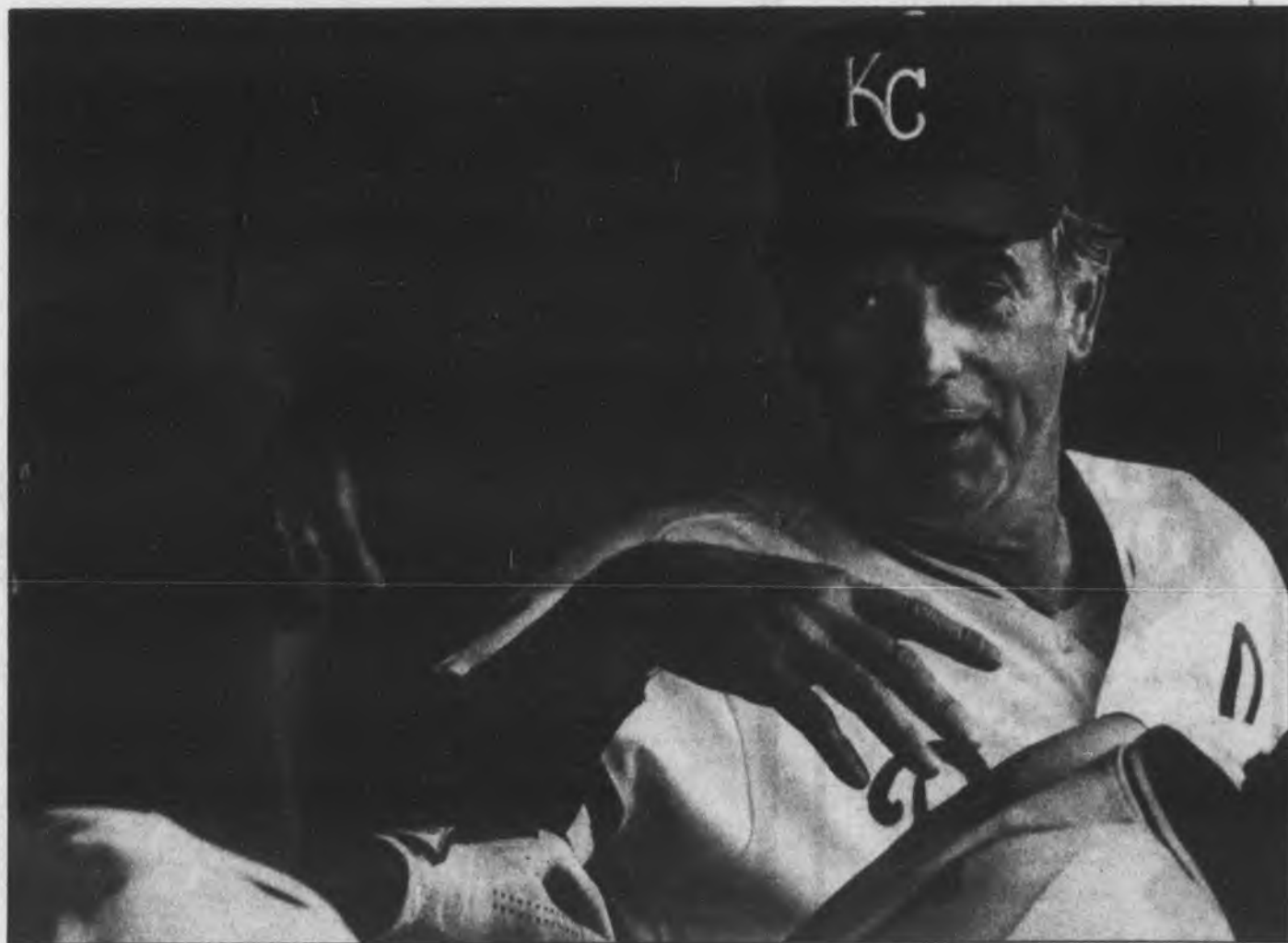
Perry was acquired by the Royals on a waiver claim on Tuesday after he was released 10 days earlier by the Seattle Mariners where he had a 3-10 record and a 4.94 ERA this season.

"The team was doing badly, so they wanted to make a few changes," Perry said. "They got rid of the manager (Rene Lachemann) and two ballplayers (shortstop Todd Cruz and Perry). It happens all the time."

"He's always been a great pitcher and he is a great competitor," Royals' pitching coach Cloyd Boyer said. "He still loves the game and he works hard."

"Also, he's still got good stuff. He throws a sinker, a

(See PITCHERS, back page)



Recently acquired veteran pitcher Gaylord Perry talks with outfielder Willie Wilson in the dugout before the game.



# Speedster, slugger ink with Wildcat baseball

A power hitter and speedy outfielder have been added to the list of recruits for K-State baseball.

First baseman Otto Kaifes and outfielder Scott Graves signed national letters of intent to play baseball under new coach Bill Hickey.

Kaifes, a 6-foot-1, 185-pounder, led the Kansas City area in batting (.474) and helped his Ward High School squad in capturing the 1983 5A-6A state title. He hit seven-for-nine in the state tournament, including six doubles in three games.

Kaifes is batting .450 for his American Legion team, that is currently posting a 27-3 record.

"Otto is simply the best hitter in Kansas City," Hickey said.

The second Kaifes to play baseball as a Wildcat, Otto follows his brother Gregg, K-State's designated hitter who hit .346 in 1980.

Kaifes' father, Otto Sr., retired in 1982 after 15 years as the baseball coach at Van Horn High School in Independence, Mo.

Graves comes to K-State after a two-year stint at Waldorf College in Forest City, Iowa.

The 5-11, 165-pounder was a 1983 second-team junior college All-American and set a school record by going 32-for-33 in stolen bases. At the same time, he hit .460 for the season.

Graves batted .341 as a freshman and stole 19 bases, to give him a school record 51 career steals.

"Scott has big league speed and will put a lot of pressure on opposing teams," Hickey said.

Graves said he picked K-State to continue his college baseball career because, "It's a good deal to play baseball there, and I liked the school."

Graves said he received a scholarship to play baseball for the Wildcats.

Otto Kaifes Jr. was not available for comment.

They join outfielder Todd Thaemert and catcher/third baseman Scott Spurgeon as Wildcat signees in the past month.

## Royals

(Continued from p. 6)

"That kind of seems like what's been happening to us quite a bit the first half of this year," Boyer said. "Last year, a lot of those things happened for us. We got a lot of those hits."

The loss was the Royals' seventh in their last 10 games and left them at 37-37 for the year and in fourth place in the American League's West Division — 4½ games behind front-running Texas. After Sunday's loss, the Royals now stand at 38-38, 3½ games behind California and Texas.

"It's not that anybody's pitching or playing any different — it's just that the balls are going where nobody can quite get to them," Boyer said. "That's the breaks of the game. We'll just keep battling and hope it turns around and we'll start getting the breaks."

## Connors wins tourney

SUN CITY, Bophuthatswana (AP) — Jimmy Connors prevailed over Ivan Lendl in straight sets 7-5, 7-6 Sunday to win the \$400,000 first prize in the Sun City Million Dollar Tennis Challenge.

The Czechoslovakian, who had beaten Connors in their last two indoor matches took home the second prize of \$300,000.

South African-born American citizen Johann Kriek beat South African Kevin Curren 6-2, 6-0 to take third place and \$200,000. Curren won \$100,000 for finishing last.

By JIM DAVIS

## Classifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

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03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (153ff)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across post office. Call 776-9469. (153ff)

COSTUMES — FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (153ff)

RENTAL COSTUMES for all occasions, also custom made. Open 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Sunday and Monday. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (157-183)

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04

FURNISHED ROOMS at 400 N. 11th. \$80 and up, bills paid. Call after 5 p.m., 537-4233, 539-8401. (157-ff)

EFFICIENCY, ONE, two and three bedroom. Call 537-8482 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., ask for Tim. (161ff)

APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494, 537-8389. (157ff)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Utilities paid. Prime location. No pets. \$190 per month. 1215 Thurston. 776-0151. (172-175)

### FOR SALE — AUTO

06

1978 TOYOTA Corona, power steering, air conditioning, nice interior, protective underseal. Call 539-5987. (172-175)

### FOR SALE — MISC.

07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (153ff)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (153ff)

TWO YEAR old Buckskin filly registered Quarterhorse. Great confirmation and breeding line. Sacrifice price. 776-6358. (171-175)

SMITH CORONA electric portable typewriter with carrying case. Call 539-4737 evenings. (172-174)

### FOR SALE — MOBILE HOMES

08

1972 AUBURN, 14 x 70, two bedroom, set up on nice lot. Includes air, appliances, washer, dryer. Call 539-2458 after 4:30 p.m. (172-175)

### FOUND

10

A WATCH found in Cardwell. Can be identified in room 23. (170-172)

### HELP WANTED

13

\$241.20 WEEKLY Paychecks (fully guaranteed). Your weekly paycheck mailed directly to you by computer from our Central Home Office. Part or full time. No skills or experience required. National Company. Equal Opportunity Employer. Complete details, pay scale and application form sent on request. Write to: Jabaco Ltd., 7115 Blanco Road, Suite 114, Dept. 108, San Antonio, TX 78216. (169-173)

RETAIL CLERK in fruit market. Requires weekends and evening work, some heavy lifting. You must enjoy working with the public. Call 539-1901 after 6 o'clock. (172)

### NOTICES

15

FANTASY GRAMS. Belly Dancing for all occasions. 776-0524. (Before noon). (168-183)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

17

WANTED: ONE female roommate for summer and fall. Own room in a four bedroom house. Low rent good off campus location. \$130 per month plus utilities. Call 776-5840 in the evenings. (169-172)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted. One year lease, good location, fireplace and balcony. Two bedroom; unfurnished, \$133 each per month. Contact Jo Dalsing at 539-0411 after 5 p.m. 1114 Fremont. (169-173)

\$140 PER month. Female. New, all-furnished apartment. 1729 Anderson. Call 539-8087 before 9:30 a.m. or after 10 p.m. (171-172)

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NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share nice two bedroom house August 1. Call 776-5806 or 532-7114. (172-175)

### SERVICES

18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (153ff)

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## Garfield®



## Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



## Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**  
1 Feel one's — (be frisky)  
5 Decompose  
8 Exhibit  
12 Motorist's headache  
14 Wash  
15 FDR chat locale  
16 War god  
17 — Dashan (Ethiopian peak)  
18 Innate ability  
20 Gambol  
23 Business reminder  
24 Rubber trees  
25 Little boy's hero  
28 "Bei — Bist Du Schoen"  
29 Apples and pears  
30 Potato chip breaker  
32 Bright color  
34 Actor Andrews  
35 Circle segments

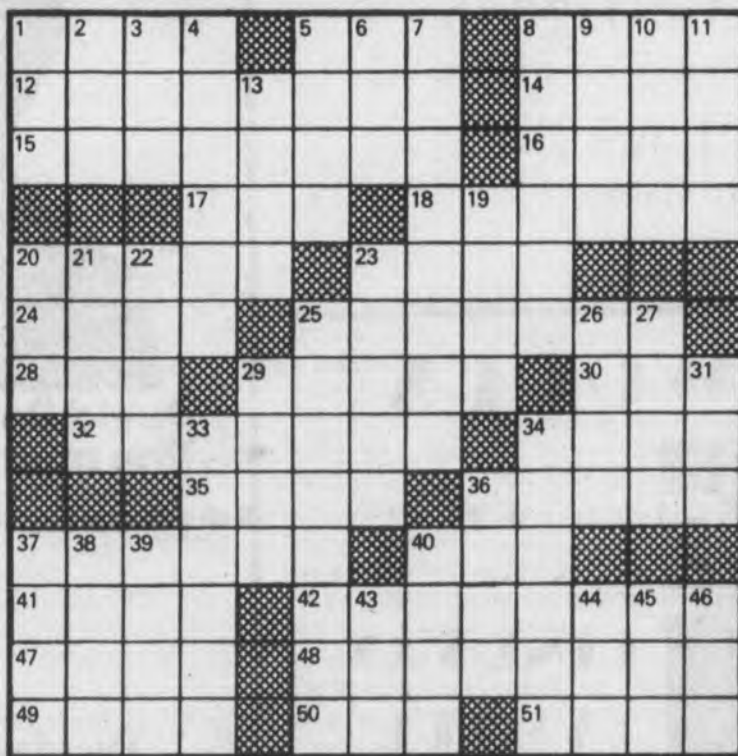
- 36 Stove accessory  
37 Gauguin's haven  
40 Simpleton  
41 Macaws  
42 Noisy auto sound  
47 Ceremony  
48 Educated  
49 Poems by Keats  
50 Epoch  
51 Comedienne Martha  
**DOWN**  
1 Switch position  
2 Formerly Clay  
3 Sailor  
4 Cubic meters  
5 American philanthropist  
6 Regulation: abbr.  
7 Seesawed  
8 Zigzag  
9 Tortoise's rival  
10 Kiln  
11 Author Rebecca

Avg. solution time: 27 min.



Answer to Thursday's puzzle.

- 13 Russian despot  
19 Iowa town  
20 Magna — laude  
21 Arabian letter  
22 Prefix for scope  
23 Emulates  
24 Marceau  
25 Powerful  
26 Grandfather of Enos  
27 Baseball team  
29 Saucy  
31 Golf goal  
33 Elevates  
34 Disagree  
36 A beat, in music  
37 Poi source  
38 Barren  
39 Detest  
40 Eight: comb. form  
43 Prefix for ate  
44 Lyricist Gershwin  
45 King, in Spain  
46 Netherlands commune



### CRYPTOQUIP

7-11

VPX APFB JBIFU HJJWFS MTAU JU  
PZV MHZIPF VTHTS STXV.

Thursday's Cryptquip — KEEN SHEPHERD SCHOOL CLASS GRADS ARE GETTING SHEEPSKINS.

Today's Cryptquip clue: J equals O.



# Blend of comedy, drama, folklore makes 'Da' successful

By TOM DOWNING  
Contributing Writer

A blend of comedy, drama and Irish folklore make Hugh Leonard's "Da" too entertaining to miss.

Performed Wednesday by Summer Repertory Theatre in the Purple Masque Theatre, "Da" is the best of the group's three offerings.

The play is about Charlie, a middle-aged playwright, who returns to Dublin to bury "Da," his 84-year-old father.

Leonard didn't make "Da" one of these sappy, memory plays. "Da" is not a reminiscent concoction of clever quotes and touching flashbacks. The Da one sees on stage is the Da Charlie saw, period. The play is created out of Charlie's mind, with no extra sentimentality from Leonard's three-dimensional characters.

The astonishing thing about this production is that, despite the age difference between the actors and their roles, these collegiate actors give believability to the play.

THE PURPLE MASQUE, in the old Memorial Stadium, is the smallest theater in Manhattan. The actors on the thrust stage

are close enough to look you in the eye, even in the back row. Instead of latex wrinkles and stage makeup to portray the ages of the characters, these actors have used the single most exciting theatrical effect — themselves.

The Irish imagery and Gaelic dialects are foreign to this Kansas theater company, and also to Kansans in general. By sheer effort, Summer Repertory Theatre turns the play into much more than an ethnic play.

The reason "Da" is an award-winning and now widely produced play is because it lives in one's mind after you leave the theater. It recalls memories of someone who might have been like Da.

As Young Charlie laments, "If you ran

over him with a motorcar, he'd thank you for the lift."

The supporting cast is strong. In its third performance, the kinks had been worked out in some otherwise rough places, and the growth of all the actors from performance to performance is due to the on-going pickup rehearsals and articulate note taking of director Lew Shelton.

The play moves from one memory to the next and the lights fade here and come up over there simply, easily and unobtrusively. The credit for this goes to Doug Hoseney, lighting designer and also to the light board operators and the rest of the technical crew for blending all the elements into a harmony unusual for a university production.

## Review

Set in the late '60s in a modest kitchen-living room of a corporation house (the equivalent to modern American public housing), Charlie wants to put the house in order and get back to London as soon as possible.

In Charlie's mind, and physically on stage, Da refuses to be pushed out of his memory. Da will not "fizz off," as Charlie demands the first time he sees Da.

This is the main action of the play — how Charlie will deal with the unexpected death of his father, when his father was — and still is — an almost constant source of embarrassment to him.

Kevin Brown does not spoil the role of Da by over-acting. Da is 84 in one scene, in the next 50, then a few minutes later back to age 84. His thick Irish accent, which might be a burden to some actors, is always understandable and enjoyable.

THE PRONUNCIATION OF THE leading actors is nearly flawless, especially that of David Ollington as Charlie. Ollington plays with ease and confidence, giving the right mixture of frustration and love toward his sometimes callous, sometimes adorable father.

Young Charlie is equally well played by Chamblee Ferguson. Even though this is a difficult role, Ferguson makes it look easy. Watching both men on stage at the same time, one at age 17 the other at age 45, is a wonderful part of the script, and these two actors make the most of this comic situation.

## Pitchers

(Continued from p. 6)

breaking ball and a curve ball, and then he has his forkball."

Hard work and dedication to baseball have kept Perry near the top of the list of pitching elite.

"He is always about the first one in the park," Boyer said. "He loves the game and his work."

"Everything he's done, he has done twice as much as I have," Splittorff, said of his new pitching teammate. "I'm hoping I can learn something from him. He's fun to pitch with."

Perry remains humble, saying his contribution to the Royals will be "mainly just winning ball games."

Splittorff has worn Royal blue his entire baseball career, and was Kansas City's first 20-game winner.

A veteran pitcher in his own right, Splittorff has overcome a back injury to rack up a successful 1983 season thus far.

"Last year I thought he was our best and most consistent starting pitcher until he hurt his back in August," Boyer said. "After that, he wasn't as effective, but this year, I think he has been our most consistent starter. He really hasn't had a bad outing this season."

"He's got a lot of competitive spirit inside of him. He loves to win, and that kind of guy generally finds a way to win. I don't know where we would be without him."

Splittorff found being limited to just being a pitcher the first few years out of college took a quite an adjustment.

"In college, when I wasn't pitching, I was playing in the outfield or first base," Splittorff said. "I couldn't sit around very long very often. Now, I could sit for hours and not move."

"I love the game. It's always enjoyable to watch the best players in the world every night."

Playing in Kansas City, his entire baseball career has "really has been a blessing for my family," Splittorff said.

"We haven't had to uproot the kids, change school systems, things like that. They've been able to grow up and have their friends and be here all the time; whereas, a lot of players have found their kids didn't become well-adjusted and settled until they (the players) got out of the game," he added.

At 36, Splittorff said he is playing baseball one year at a time.

"It's been a super career. It's already lasted long. I just take each year as it comes

and see where they fall," he said.

Pitching certainly isn't the only thing that has hurt the Royals this season, Boyer added.

"The way we've played so far, I don't think you can say the pitching, defense or hitting have been beating us," he said. "I think it's been a combination. We haven't played good and we haven't pitched good."

In addition, Splittorff has a splint on his right hand where he was struck by a line-drive against California on July 3. He was required to wear a soft cast in yesterday's loss to the Yankees.

Even so, the Royals remain optimistic about the remainder of the 1983 season.

"I've only played one game, but I still like the Royals' chances really well," Perry said.

"This certainly isn't one of the best teams we've put on the field," Splittorff said. "It is a team that is going to struggle all year long. But it's a team that, if we play to our potential, we have a decent chance of winning our division."

"It's certainly not one of the more talented clubs that we've had."

He jokingly added, "We can handle K-State, though."

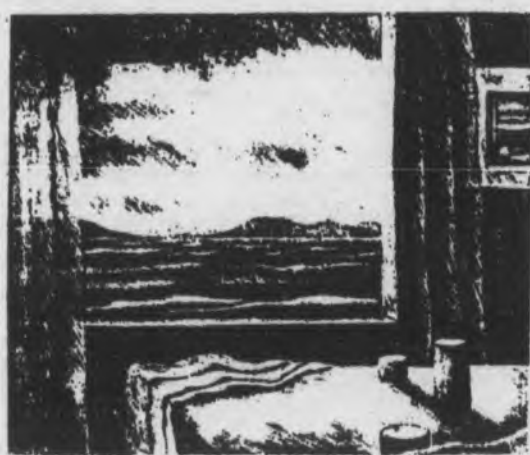
## K-State Union Summer Programs



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by  
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K-State Union Art Gallery  
July 1-15  
Monday-Friday 8am-5pm

### RECENT WORKS



BY

**LINDSAY  
SMITH**

**K-STATE UNION JULY 1-15**

**2ND FLOOR SHOWCASE**

K-state union  
program department

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Kansas State

# Collegian

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE  
USPS291-020 5-15-84

Tuesday, July 12, 1983  
Volume 89, Number 173

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

## System sustains \$45,000 damage in power failures

By HEATHER WOODSON  
Staff Writer

Computing Center equipment costing approximately \$45,000 will need to be replaced due to the recent power outages on campus, Dennis Reith, operations manager at the center, said.

During an outage Wednesday, one disk drive, which partly controls the operating system, was lost. During Monday morning's power failure, the center lost two more disk drives that control the operating system.

The low voltage during the outages damaged the disk drives and they will have to be replaced, Reith said. Each disk drive costs approximately \$15,000.

"The programs in the system were kept," he said. "The damage was to the hardware."

A short in a lightning arrester, a device which protects electrical equipment from lightning by causing the bolt to be grounded, caused the power outage in several campus buildings Monday, Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities, said.

Wednesday's power failure was caused by loose connectors at a University substation. These connectors caused a short circuit that tripped the power breaker, said Fred Ferguson, director of buildings and utilities for University Facilities.

"Fixing that problem was just a matter of tightening up the connectors," he said.

Both power outages are thought to have been caused by a lightning strike on campus last spring, Ferguson said.

"Several little things that have happened on campus since were caused indirectly by that," Ferguson said.

Initially, most campus buildings were affected by the failure, Ferguson said, but by switching some buildings to a different substation and using the University's generating equipment, the University was able to restore power to most buildings Monday morning. All power was restored by 1 p.m.

Buildings without power until 1 p.m. were Dykstra, Umberger, Call, Anderson, Weber, Justin, Seaton and Holtz halls plus the farm buildings, Cross said.

The outage Monday caused minor inconveniences for employees in several offices on campus. Some offices and research laboratories were forced to close completely or, at least, stop activity because of the lack of electricity.

The power outage impaired work, but did not completely disable the office of Career Planning and Placement at Holtz, Bruce Laughlin, director, said.

"We were not able to continue typing and some other things," Laughlin said. Problems were also encountered in the use of memory typewriters as some material stored in memory was lost during the outage, he said.

A research project in hog slaughtering at Weber had to be discontinued during the outage.

"It was nothing really critical; just a disruption when you don't need it," Deloran Allen, professor of animal science, said.

The electricity in Ahearn Field House was turned off in order to get power to other areas on campus, Cross said. One class in Ahearn had to be cancelled due to lack of light.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

## Antique Buick

Two car buffs look under the hood of a 1916 Buick. Show Sunday at the Riley County Historical Society during the fourth annual Antique and Classic Car ty. See related story on page 8.

## Polish government may lift martial law

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Parliament will convene within two weeks to take up the question of martial law, the speaker said Monday, and there are indications it will be repealed.

Piotr Stefanski, speaker of the parliament, or Sejm, said in a televised interview the meeting "to regulate the matter of martial law" will probably take place just before Poland's national day, July 22.

"This meeting of the Sejm will be the most important," Stefanski said.

His announcement coincided with a statement by Cardinal Jozef Glemp, returning from an 11-day visit to the Vatican, that he expects martial law to be lifted by the national holiday.

Also on Monday, the government-controlled media asserted it was time for repeal.

Poland's Communist government imposed martial law Dec. 13, 1981 and suspended the independent trade union Solidarity. The union was banned the following October and martial law was partially lifted in December 1982.

A full repeal of martial law would mean a formal end to military rule.

Stefanski said the parliament also would consider other amendments to the constitution and that the session would last two days. He gave no other details.

Glemp, primate of the Roman Catholic Church in Poland, also said an amnesty for members and advisers of Solidarity might accompany repeal.

When asked if the action would be taken

on national day, Glemp told reporters at an airport news conference: "I think that this holiday is related to the expectation of lifting martial law."

"I think that the amnesty will be the result of lifting martial law," Glemp added. "The amnesty is general and the acts of absolutism will be specific."

Glemp's comment indicated some unionists or Solidarity advisers imprisoned or held for trial since the crackdown might not be freed.

Warsaw has been rife with rumors that parliament would meet July 20 and 21, and that Communist party and government chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski would propose an end to martial law.

A Communist Party report has said conditions in Poland have stabilized, and the government-backed front, the Patriotic Movement for National Rebirth, or PRON, issued a plea for a widespread amnesty and an end to martial law.

## Owners' dispute may delay riverside park construction

By JUDY MILLS  
Staff Writer

An unsettled landowners dispute could delay the construction of the proposed riverside park.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, after recognizing the issues of legality and funding, moved Monday to recommend to the City Commission that the commission consider the riverside park proposal.

The park would utilize land now used for the dike system along the Kansas and Blue rivers for joggers, bicyclists, hikers and wildlife advocates.

The dispute has brought up the issue of whether or not the city owns the levee and has the legal right to open it as a park.

Colt Knutson, Riley County attorney, said establishing the park "may not be as simple as taking the (no trespassing) signs down."

"I'm not suggesting that there is a big problem, but this is an issue that needs to be resolved before I can tell the city that it has the legal right to open up the levee as a park," Knutson said.

Because of the city's right to exercise eminent domain (taking private property for public use), the property became the city's

on which to build the dike system, he said.

"Landowners may not know they own the land," Knutson said. "We may be legally trespassing by putting a park on the levee."

Ron Klataske, vice president of the regional office of the National Audubon Society, and John Strickler, professor of forestry, proposed the riverside park to the advisory board. They represented the Riverside Park, Preserve and Trail Committee, an ad hoc committee.

"First, we would like to open the levee to the public for hiking, jogging and biking," Strickler said. "The gates wouldn't have to be removed, but we would have to allow access to the levee. We would have to mow the crown (the top of the levee)."

"Next, we would need to make signs to show the condition of the opening (of the levee)," he said. "We would have to mark the road crossing and fence around the old sewage treatment plant pits."

"We would have to blade off the crown to provide a flat base for the limestone screening. This will cost \$13,000 or less," Strickler said.

Other business was a review for neighborhood parks in the Stag Hill subdivision and in the Snowbird division.

## Inside

WHEAT is being harvested throughout Kansas and in Danville, 60 miles southwest of Wichita, the Don Drouhard family finds harvesting nearly 600 acres of wheat a challenge that brings the family closer together. See story and photos on page 5.





## Reservoir's water level receding to normal

By LAURIE RANDALL  
Collegian Reporter

Officials from the Corps of Engineers expect the water level at Tuttle Creek Reservoir to recede to normal level within the next two weeks. The corps began releasing water out of Tuttle Creek last week.

"The Missouri River was full to capacity, so we couldn't release the water until last week," James Johnston, corps' project manager, said. "If we would have released the water, flooding would have occurred some place downstream."

Water level in the reservoir reached approximately 23 feet above normal level, Johnston said.

"We've had quite a bit of grass killed and we have lost some trash cans and picnic tables," Johnston said. "However, it has been reported that we had about the largest visitation this last week than we've had all year."

"Heavy rains in Nebraska that have flowed down here has caused the flooding," Johnston said. "The last time this happened was about four years ago."

Precautions are being taken for anyone wishing to swim because of large holes that might be in the lake, John Stauffer, state park head ranger, said. Even though the beach is under water, people are still coming to the area.

"We are going along with them as long as they stay within a confined roped-off area," Stauffer said. "They are swimming there at their own risks. The only people we are allowing to swim down at the beach are the ones who cooperate with us."

"We don't even like to allow wading in the lake because a kid may see an adult wading and then they want to wade, too," Stauffer said. "We don't like that, because there may

(See TUTTLE, back page)

## K-State's operating budget cut 3.8 percent

By LAURIE RANDALL  
Collegian Reporter

K-State will need to cut its budget by \$3,294,126 (3.8 percent) and the College of Veterinary Medicine needs to decrease spending by \$137,007 (1.8 percent) for the fiscal year 1984. The budget was adopted at the Board of Regents meeting Friday.

"Percentage-wise" K-State fared better than other regent institutions, said Marvin Burris, regents associate director for the budget.

Total reductions among the regents institutions were \$14,248,686 or 3.6 percent.

Budget cuts at the other institutions were: The University of Kansas, \$3,484,666 or 3.7 percent; KU Medical Center, \$2,562,313 or 2.3 percent; Wichita State University, \$2,194,076 or 5.5 percent; Emporia State University, \$1,105,776 or 6.6 percent; Pittsburg State University, \$1,012,920 or 5.7 percent; and Fort Hays State University, \$457,802 or 2.7 percent. The Kansas Technical Institute received no cutbacks.

"WSU, Emporia State and Pittsburg State were hardest hit from percentage point," Burris said. "Approximately half of the cuts were prorated, depending on each institution's share of the budget. The other half was based on peer comparisons."

Each of the regents institutions are compared with other institutions throughout the United States.

"The studies showed that WSU, Emporia State and Pittsburg State were better peered to their peers, meaning that each institution matched its peer institution much better than the other regents institutions," Burris said. "So, these institutions took a larger share of the cut."

The peer comparison idea was originally formed for institutions to receive money.

"The institutions didn't expect it to be used to give up money," Burris said. "They did not think that was a fair way to approach the situation."

The budget cuts are based on a three-tiered system.

"It's called the ABC budget system," Burris said. "Institutions begin with level B: this is the unassigned level of money or a balanced budget. Then they consider budget A: this is the level where they would consider their budgets if less than B or unbalanced. The last is level C, and at that level, you can ask for whatever you want. The budget the regents institutions submitted showed that they (the regents universities) would have to take a \$14 million cut."

K-State reduced its budget in seven different programs. Institutional support was cut \$143,220; instruction took a loss of \$832,915; research eliminated \$694,342; public service cut \$477,614 and the physical plant took a loss of \$267,241.

K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine reduced its budget in four separate programs. Instruction was cut \$68,961; academic support eliminated \$11,194; public service cut \$27,241; and the physical plant took a loss of \$29,611.

"The cuts were made across the board," Jim Isch, director of the K-State budget office, said. "Although there were some departments cut more than others, it was up to each department to cut expenditures where they could."

The process of cutting the budget began with Gov. John Carlin, when he defined the cuts needed and then the 1983 Kansas Legislature enacted the reductions. It was later left up to the University to decide where the cuts would be made.

"Faculty, deans and administrators all met and decided how the cuts would be made as far as the University goes," Isch said. "Each department was provided with a dollar amount they were responsible to cut

and they were to tell us where the reductions were made."

Students may not be able to notice the cuts right away, Burris said.

"Most of the reductions now will have a subtle type of influence on the students," he said. "The reductions may be in areas where students couldn't really put their hands on it or see it right away."

However, tuition has gone up and students may notice the increase when it comes to writing the check.

"Regent guidelines state that students will provide 25 percent of their educational tuition," Burris said. "As the budget increases (and the state decreases funding), so may tuition costs."

## Campus bulletin

### TODAY

AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY and Physicians for Social Responsibility will present a film series, "The Threat of Nuclear War," at noon in Union, Room 204. Bring a lunch. Discussion will follow the series.

### WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Linda L. Larson at 3 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 364. Topic: "A Comparative Study, With Age and Sex as Determinants, of Student Services as Perceived by Community College Students."


### THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Thomas R. Dillingham at 2 p.m. in Cardwell Hall, Room 143. Topic: "Systematics of Projectile K-Auger Electron Production by Bare, One and Two-Electron Ions."

MANHATTAN NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglass Center Annex, 901 Yuma. Everyone is welcome to attend.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Wareham Motor Hotel, 418 Poyntz Ave. Norma Klein, Emporia, will be the speaker. Call 539-5632 for more information.

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# Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

## Flies stage assault on Mississippi River towns

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP) — Officials patrolled city streets with water trucks Monday to fight an invasion of giant fish flies that forced the closing of a bridge and contributed to an accident that seriously injured a motorcyclist.

The pests, which resemble dragonflies but are about as big as moths, infest Mississippi River towns annually, coming out as the July heat hatches eggs laid a year earlier.

They mate and die in just 24 hours, but they can be as much trouble dead as alive.

Millions of dead flies were piled a foot deep in spots along the river Monday, and some steep streets in this eastern Iowa town were impassable because of the slippery bodies of the insects, also known as mayflies or Mormon flies.

A hilltop in Dubuque became so slippery with dead flies that a young man lost control of his motorcycle and crashed late Saturday. He was listed in serious condition Monday at Mercy Health Center.

## Woman searches for haunted fishing lodge

EAGLE POINT, Ore. (AP) — Sixty-two-year-old Hope Starbuck remembers a lodge her family visited somewhere in Oregon when she was a child that had such a haunting effect on her she's trying to find it again.

She says it was haunted.

Starbuck put an ad in Sunday's Oregonian offering \$1,000 to anyone who can tell her the name and location of the U-shaped fishing lodge. The ad included a drawing of the building.

She said the resident ghost was apparently that of an original owner who died when he fell off the lodge's roof.

"I'm far enough along spiritually to cope with a ghost," she said.

She said she wants to buy the place if it's still standing.

"I really think I won't have to pay that much for it," she said. "Property values go down for haunted places."

## Crowd chases peacekeepers from street fight

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A hostile crowd prevented six members of the Guardian Angels from stopping a fight and chased them from a street festival early Monday, the civilian crime-fighting group said.

Mark Fisher, leader of the Angels patrol, said they broke up many fights during the festival Sunday night and early Monday.

Shortly before midnight, he said, hundreds of people gathered around two fighting women. Men with weapons stopped the Angels from breaking up the fight and chased them away, he said.

Police called to the scene about 12:30 a.m. said they found a "hostile" crowd of about 300 people. One man was shot in a leg and another was arrested for swinging an axe handle at people, police said.

## Baby Prince William doll to be marketed soon

ALICANTE, Spain (AP) — British children and doll collectors can look forward to an updated version of a doll in honor of 1½-year-old Prince William later this summer.

The manager of the Famosa toy factory in Onil, a small town northwest of this Mediterranean port, said Monday that 300,000 "Baby Pepo" dolls, ordered by a British firm, will be on the way to toy shops in Britain by the end of August.

The same factory shipped 350,000 newborn "Baby Pepo" dolls to Britain last year after the prince was born to Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

Manager Jose Ferri said the first doll was a success not because it resembled the royal baby but because it was well marketed. Merchants displayed the dolls with a photo of the prince, he said.

## Coal miner spends free time as human fireball

LUKE, Md. (AP) — Coal miner Harold Warnick saves his spare time for something special — defying death by mounting a motorcycle and becoming a "human fireball."

With the help of a six-member crew he puts on a show that includes such stunts as riding his motorcycle through tunnels of fire, crashing through walls of glass and setting himself on fire.

"It's impressive," Warnick says of his act, worked out with the help of professional stuntmen, the fire safety industry and Hollywood special effects people.

"There's a lot of stress in what I do," he said. "I have to be assured that everything is going to work. If it doesn't ... they say it takes a minute to pray but a second to die."

His job as a coal miner is "a good way to get money to buy bikes."

Warnick said his wife Kay has become the "No. 1 person" in his crew and will become part of the act next year.

And he predicted his 20-month-old daughter will someday become the first female national racing motorcycle champion.

"She's already doing wheelies on her three-wheeler," he said.

## Weather

This great weather can't go on forever — or can it? Today the skies will be partly sunny (that's an optimistic partly cloudy) with highs ranging from 85 to 90.



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# Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, July 12, 1983 — Page 4

## Reagan should heed group's views

When the 1984 elections get under way, President Reagan cannot expect to have much support from the minorities and poor — and in particular, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

As the NAACP opened a national voter registration drive Sunday in New Orleans, Benjamin Hooks, NAACP executive director, said his organization is against the administration's "misguided economic policies," which are a "clear and present danger to America today," and a "vicious assault" on the nation's poor.

The NAACP will not oppose the administration by supporting a black presidential candidate, due to what Hooks said would be a counterproductive effort, and that "no matter how symbolically attractive, it has no chance of changing the current system."

The most likely black presidential candidate for the 1984 campaign is the Rev. Jesse Jackson, president of Operation PUSH.

Neither will NAACP break tradition by endorsing a presidential candidate among the six declared Democratic candidates. Instead, Hooks has asked the group "to support the can-

didate most likely to have the opportunity of the chance to win the election and defeat the present government."

The candidates — Reubin Askew; Sens. Gary Hart, D-Colo., Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and John Glenn, D-Ohio; and former Vice President Walter Mondale — all planned to ask for support by appearing at the NAACP convention during this week.

Hooks was correct in his notion against backers of a black presidential candidacy who argued that it could be used to persuade large numbers of blacks, particularly in the South, to register and vote.

"I don't think you've got to run a black presidential candidate in order to convince people to vote," Hooks said. "If Mr. Reagan hasn't convinced us to register, nothing else will."

Reagan would be wise to take the group's views seriously. After all, they have been in existence for 74 years and represent the largest minority group in America.

Joel Torczon

Opinions and Sports Editor



Karen Kidd

## 'Dawn' upon me

After almost 20 years, I've come to the remarkable conclusion that I, along with countless others, just am not a morning person.

There is something ominous about an eastern sun, crowing roosters and the smell of frying bacon that doesn't set well with my psyche.

My first burning question is, who in the heck invented the alarm clock?

Have you ever noticed how that most irritating buzz or chirp or blaring rock music always goes off right in the middle of a dream? Not just any dream, mind you, but that wonderful dream where you're among the gorgeous people on some exotic beach in the Bahamas — complete with a dark suntan, thin legs, sipping on strawberry daiquiris and not a book or a boss in sight.

Yes, the ultimate in relaxation — brought back to unrelenting reality by some obnoxious man-made, chirping alarm, inhuman buzz or "Cat Scratch Fever" (sorry Ted Nugent fans.)

MY PARENTS — bless their hearts — are furnishing my room and board this summer. So really, dear Mom and Dad, this isn't directed toward you in particular. But my obsessive hatred with dawn is due in part to their well-meaning but totally obscure morning habits.

The worst people to be around in the morning are parents. I envy anyone who lives in an apartment, or can escape the daily wrath of parental morning happiness.

I think there is one universal call made by all mothers, the sound I wait for with unbridled anticipation to hear every morning. The infamous, morning voice squeaking, "Time to get up!"

The littlest, piddliest things always tend to be the most unnerving in the morning.

My dad — bless his heart — was not endowed with the voice of Waylon Jennings or Willie Nelson. Yet every morning, without fail, we are treated to one of the most popular country tunes of some ancient decade.

SOME FAVORITES INCLUDE, "Drop Kick Me, Jesus, Through the Goal Posts of Life," and "Jose Cuervo, You are a Friend of Mine." I really can't condemn the songs — I've only heard the first chorus of each song.

My sisters and I, in order to continue on some path toward sanity, thought we had remedied the problem when we started playing the stereo in the morning. Our ultimate purpose was to drown out the unrelenting noise.

Well, it was a bad idea. We are doomed for eternity.

Dad dislikes Top 40 music with a passion. That hasn't stopped him from listening with one ear, though.

Heaven help us, Dad has learned some of the chorus of Top 40 tunes. You would never know which songs he's learned. They all sound the same.

All family sanity is nonexistent in the morning. I wouldn't be surprised if the demise of the family unit can be traced back to 6 a.m.

MY SISTER and I aren't mirror hogs. In fact, I spend as little time as possible gazing into a mirror in the morning, afraid of ruining my entire day. Yet, come morning time, the fight for every inch of mirror-space develops into a push and shove match not unlike a childhood tug-of-war.

You would think with two mirrors and four plug outlets, we'd be able to handle it. But in the morning, it's a continuing battle to unwind cords and dodge opening medicine cabinet doors.

A million dollars will go to the first cabinet maker who invents a medicine cabinet in which no mirror is forfeited when someone has to reach for the toothpaste.

Runny, mushy scrambled eggs, and stick-to-the-spoon oatmeal — how can anyone face that through bleary eyes? I'm a food fanatic, but tell me, what could be more stomach-churning than facing a breakfast plate piled high with nourishing a.m. fare?

YET, THE PLIGHT of the morning-hater is a tough one. But, don't bother sympathizing with us. The sun rises every day without fail, and there's just nothing we can do about it. Alarm clocks will be a standard part of American life as long as we're a time-oriented society and make the mad rush to work by eight.

There are only a few people I feel more sorry for than myself in the morning.

My heart-felt sympathies go to those who have to get up at an ungodly hour, become presentable, and actually get their thought processes in gear before sunrise.

Eat your heart out, all you Jane Pauleys and David Hartmans of the morning.

Tomorrow, I'm sleeping in.



## Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The author's name and major will be published. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a

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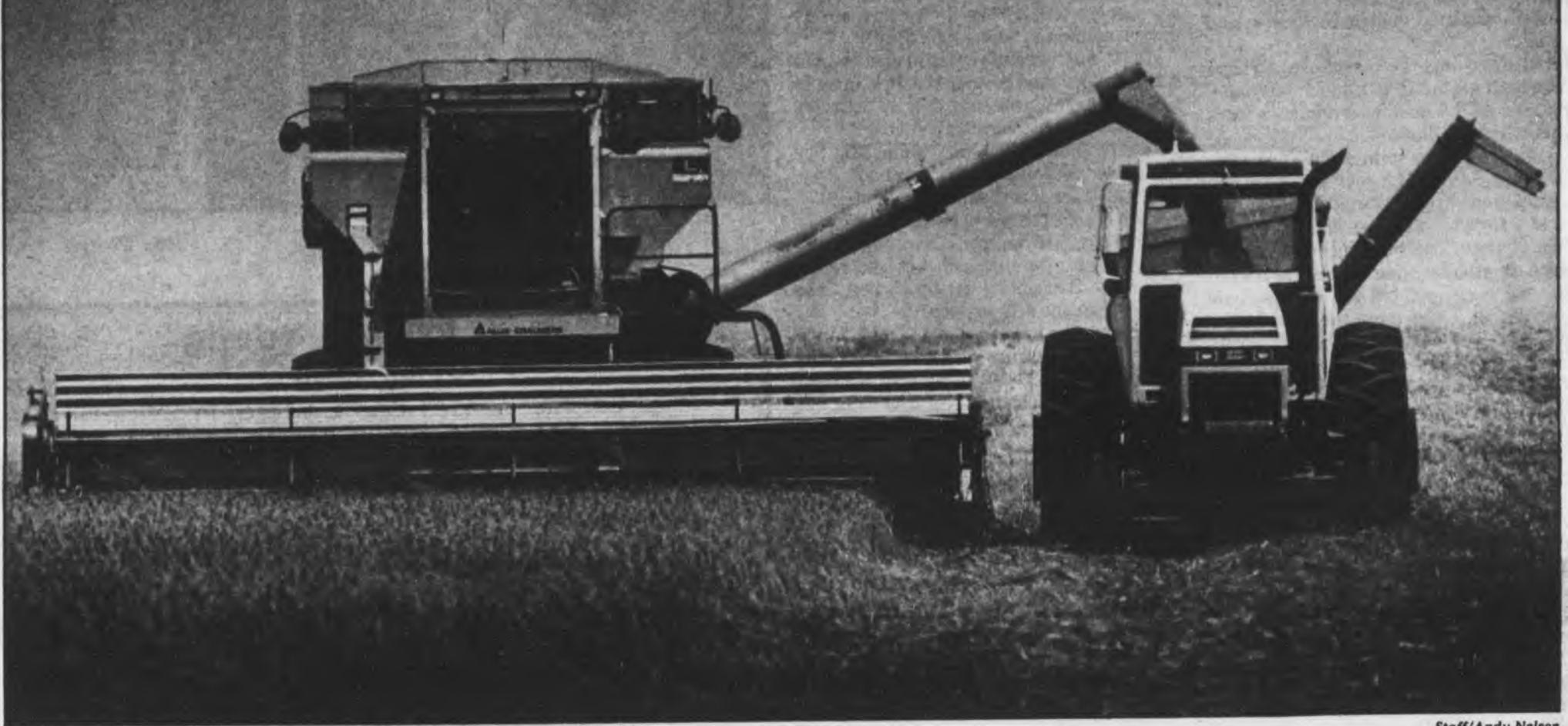
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Don Drouhard, left photo, controls his combine while part of the family waits to take a truckload of wheat to storage bins at their farm.

## Combined Efforts *A family at harvest*



Staff/Andy Nelson

Drouhard unloads his wheat from the combine into a grain buggy driven by Jill Drouhard. The wheat harvest is a family project for the Drouhards and everyone is used in the cutting of nearly 600 acres of wheat near their home in Danville.

By VIKKI WATSON  
Collegian Reporter

DANVILLE — A bright, scorching sun beats down, glimmering off the huge combine blades as they roll relentlessly over acre after acre. Dust and golden wheat fly in the sweltering night long after the sun sets. It's a typical day. Nothing unusual. Nothing new. But it's exciting.

It's the 1983 Kansas harvest.

For Don and Bea Drouhard of Danville it's life — at least summer life — full of hard work, long hours and, at times, little sleep.

Danville, a small community of 75 people, lies approximately 60 miles southwest of Wichita in the heart of the wheat-rich tradition of Harper County.

And it is in this small town that the Drouhards work a typical harvest day, one which may begin as early as 6:45 a.m. and end as late as midnight.

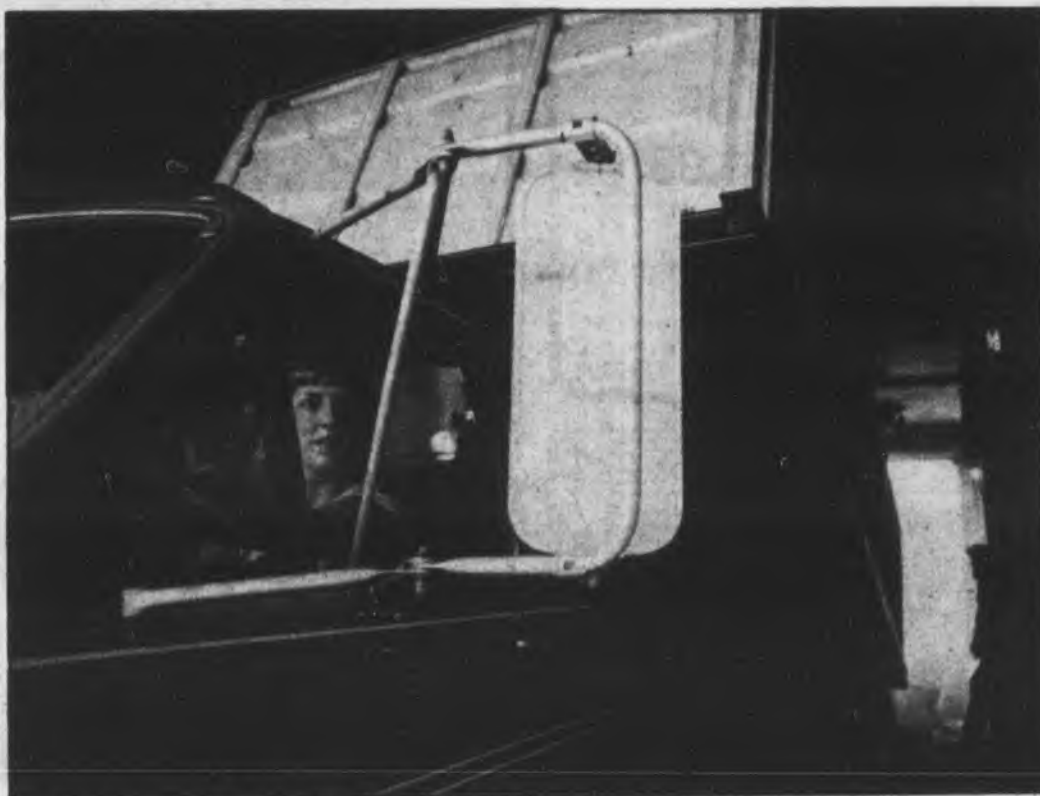
Harvest usually begins in mid-June and ends approximately 10 to 14 days later. This year's harvest was slowed by recent rains.

**THE WORK IS A FAMILY** affair, with the Drouhards' five children — Suzanne, 22; Marilee, 20; Jill, 18; Mark, 16; and Michelle, 10 — providing the harvest work force.

And it's not unusual to find them all busy on the 1,200-acre farm, with a typical scene including Don, Marilee and Mark in the fields, Bea in the kitchen and Jill either helping prepare meals or running errands. Even 10-year-old Michelle gets into the act.

"The whole family's in on it, even the little one," Don said with a laugh. "She did drive a tractor for a couple of days on a grain buggy hauling wheat. She didn't do very much because we're just breaking her in. But next year — look out."

You'll find little sex discrimination during harvest — the women are just as welcome behind a tractor as behind a kitchen stove.



Marilee Drouhard dumps a load of wheat at the elevator.

For Marilee, behind a tractor is exactly where she'd rather be.

"I like to work, and see accomplishment and what I get done," said Marilee, who will be a junior in elementary education this fall at K-State. "With field work you see that. It gives you a good feeling."

"I like it because you're out there and it's peaceful. There's just so much to do and you're busy all the time."

**YOUNGER SISTER JILL**, who will be a freshman this fall at K-State, doesn't always share Marilee's zest for field work.

"It's not bad," Jill said. "I just don't like harvest. But I like living on a farm."

"She (Jill) makes an excellent harvest cook," Bea said, who also cooks and frequently takes meals to those working in the fields. "We sure have a variation."

There is variation in the children's degree of love for the field work, perhaps, but not in the amount of that work. It's long and hard. So long, in fact, that little time is left during harvest to do much of anything else.

Marilee said busy days and lack of spare time are easier to handle as she gets older.

"There was probably a time when I

thought I was missing out on what the other kids got to," she said. "You were always sitting on the tractor wondering what someone else was doing, thinking you were the only one working compared to all your friends."

"It doesn't still bother me," she continued. "I love being out in the field."

**THE AMOUNT OF WORK** accomplished in the the fields depends on what Don describes as "very" modernized farming techniques and equipment. A combine today may be priced over the \$100,000 range, he said.

That machinery includes air-conditioned cabs, power-shift transmissions and hydraulics.

"The machinery is modern and it's nice," Don said. "Back when I was a kid, we didn't even know what hydraulics were. Now nearly everything is hydraulic-controlled."

Combine the machinery's high costs with the possibility of bad weather wiping out an entire year's effort, and farming is a high-risk business, resting in the hands of Mother Nature.

During harvest, rain and hail are the farmers' enemies, with sufficient amounts able to do considerable damage to the wheat. While last year's hail damage to the Drouhard's crop caused their first significant loss in 24 years, the low cost for wheat still makes it difficult to make a significant profit.

"It depends on the prices; what we get for our livestock, what we get for our wheat," Bea said.

**AND THE DROUHARD'S SHEEP**, good financial assets in the past, recently haven't carried as high a value as in the

(See HARVEST, p. 7)



# K-State tennis player Sue Peugh a 'workaholic'

By VIKKI WATSON  
Collegian Reporter

(Editor's note: This is the last of a two-part story featuring sisters Tamie and Sue Peugh, who compete for the K-State women's tennis squad.)

With her petite build and cheery smile, Sue Peugh could easily be mistaken for a cheerleader.

But don't be mislead. This rather quiet girl likes playing on a court — rather than cheering on one.

Sue, 20, is the No. 3 singles player for K-State's women's tennis team and also combines with her sister, Tamie, on the No. 2 doubles squad.

It's that intense desire to succeed that keeps Tamie and Sue competitive in all aspects of life. Sue, a sophomore in pre-professional elementary education, is also highly concerned with academics as well as tennis — much in the same manner as her older sister Tamie, a junior in secondary physical education and elementary education. These are some of the similarities between the sister team that looks and acts quite differently.

The difference most people notice is Tamie's gregariousness and aggressiveness and Sue's shyness and passiveness.

"I wouldn't say I'm laid-back, but compared to Tamie, I am," she said. "She's funny and she jokes around. I'm more quiet."

Quiet, but she is hardworking and dedicated when it comes to tennis and academics.

"Grades are important, because you have to have high grades to get a job," she said. "I've been told I'm a workaholic. I work hard at what I'm doing."

Sue, at 5 feet, is of smaller build than the 5-foot-5-inch Tamie. Her hair is curlier and her glistening, bright green eyes contrast those of Tamie's, which are brown.

"She (Tamie) has been more physically fit to be an athlete," Sue said. "She maybe wasn't the very best, but she always could do everything. I was more the cheerleader type."

"I THINK PEOPLE who see us from the surface think we're a lot different," said Tamie, "but when they really get to know us, we are a lot alike in some ways."

Those "ways" include their love of tennis, and especially their love of family.

"We both highly respect the opinion of our parents," Tamie said.

Sue said, "We (the family) are extremely close. I depend on my parents for everything, and they've done everything. Most kids don't have it that good."

Much like her sister, Sue first picked up a racquet during her early elementary school days, and continued playing under the guidance of her father. She has improved much since her eighth grade year, when she

entered her first competitive tournament, was defeated by Tamie, and played "terrible," she said.

Unlike Tamie, who was quite successful at many high school athletics, Sue preferred the success of only tennis, in which she lettered in four straight years at Dodge City High School.

Tennis isn't the only sport Sue's been active in, however, as she participated in basketball, gymnastics and track during her junior high years.

Sue's decision to attend K-State was strongly aided by Tamie. "It (her decision) had a lot to do with Tamie, because she loved it (K-State) so much," Sue said.

Sue also looks to Tamie for support off the court as well.

"I depend on her for advice most of the time," Sue said. "I also depend on her for mental stability in school. When I'm in a jam, she's the first person I go to."

Tamie, likewise, depends on Sue when it comes to playing doubles — a situation the two have been in on numerous occasions.

**BOTH GIRLS AGREE** playing doubles is at its best when they are partners.

"I'm real comfortable playing tennis with her (Sue), and we're real comfortable as a team," Tamie said.

Sue said the two played doubles together so many times that "I always know what she's going to do. There's no tension, and there's nothing to be nervous about."

That's quite advantageous in doubles, but it creates difficulties when the girls meet in singles competition. According to both, it's an experience neither enjoys.

"We both hate it," said Tamie, who Sue has never defeated in tournament play.

"It's just a lot of pressure on both of us."

Sue says she has yet to overcome Tamie's psychological advantage.

"I get very intimidated, but she really doesn't do that until I get up on her," she said. "Then she gets my goat."

Although she hasn't yet lost to Sue, Tamie does not dismiss the idea that Sue could defeat her. It is, however, an idea she finds particularly distasteful.

"I know someday she might win," Tamie said. "But I'm not going to let it happen if I have anything to do with it."

"If I had to, I'd throw my racquet at her," she added, with a devilish smirk.

Those frustrating times are easy to overcome, and a little time off is all Sue really needs to get excited to play again.

"It's always been fun for me," she said, "but there are times when you want to not even look at a racquet for a month. Then you go back and it's OK. It's always good to take off."

But those times off are short-lived for Sue, who realizes the many things her favorite sport has done for her.

"Tennis has probably done more for me in the last 10 years as far as social life, being competitive and right now in my job," she said. "It's my whole life. I love it."

**WHEN SCHOOL'S OUT**, you can find Sue relaxing while water skiing, which is her favorite summer activity. But skiing still

takes a backseat to tennis, as she teaches lessons from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day.

Teaching children is very satisfying to Sue, who admits that she is "like a kid" herself.

"I'd rather teach kids than adults," she said. "I can relate to kids very well."

Relating well to youngsters comes easy to Sue, who has two younger sisters, Tisha, 9, and Kitra, 6. She says the two "love" tennis already.

"I play with them every day," she said. "I try to hit with them at least an hour."

"They're like little Tamies and Sues," she added.



Tamie Peugh



Sue Peugh

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# Harvest

(Continued from p. 5)

past. That's tough — especially when wheat prices are also low, Don said.

"The sheep have really been good money for us over the years, except last year and this year," Don said. "It hurts, because we really kind of depended on our sheep to subsidize the rest of the farming or at least pay for our living expenses."

Add the high cost of equipment, the low price for yield and high interest rates and farming today might look rather bleak. But the many advantages outweigh even those depressive disadvantages, Don said.

"It (farming) is a challenge," he said. "It's kind of like going to Las Vegas. Roll the dice and see what comes up. Farming is a big gamble (and) always has been."

"(But) it's kind of exciting. It's not for the person with a weak stomach, because if you had a weak stomach you'd have ulcers."

Even the weather and discouraging prices haven't put a damper on the Drouhards' hopes for their wheat.

"I'm excited about our wheat this year," Don said. "It's far better than we expected. It's a pleasant surprise."

A PROMISING YIELD isn't the only advantage of farm living. Family involvement and better communication are things the Drouhard family, particularly the children, enjoy more than a child from a large city might, Don and Bea agreed.

"Something that is really nice about farm-

ing is the family communication and family involvement," Don said. "We've been involved with people in the cities and they never communicate, never talk to one another."

"Sure, we have our arguments. But at least we have a good wholesome discussion about it."

"A person from a farm is a pretty well-rounded person because they go through so many experiences," Bea said. "A city boy or girl doesn't experience these things because they aren't around them."

But even with those differences, children from farms are basically just like their city counterparts. It is, however, humorous to see the common myths people from the city have about farming people, Marilee said.

"A lot of people think you're bored when you live in nowhere," she said. "They wonder what you do and what's for entertainment. Some people think there are just cowboys and Indians out here."

"It's not like we have to wear overalls or anything like that," she added jokingly.

Their view of a life full of myths, high costs, long hours and hard work is easily noted in the affection in the voices for a life few people may understand.

"You really don't get tired of it," Marilee said. "Each day is different. I like living on this farm."

"I really enjoy it," Bea said. "You have a lot of freedom."

"It's a good place to raise a family."

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### FOR SALE — AUTO

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07

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1972 AUBURN, 14 x 70, two bedroom, set up on nice lot. Includes air, appliances, washer, dryer. Call 539-2458 after 4:30 p.m. (172-175)

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1975 BENDIX, 14 x 65, two bedroom excellent condition. Wood-beam ceiling, central-air, appliances, storage shed, on nice lot. Must see. Call 539-5860. (173-179)

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13

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### LOST

14

REWARD FOR return of a gold ring with cluster of seven small diamonds. Lost in a jewelry store on Poyntz, approximately 2 p.m., July 9th. Very sentimental in value. Please call 539-0848. (173-175)

FLUFFY, MEDIUM sized, mixed German-Australian shepherd dog, Friday at Denison and Claflin corner. Please call work, 532-6662; home, 776-5563. Good reward. (173-189)

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15

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17

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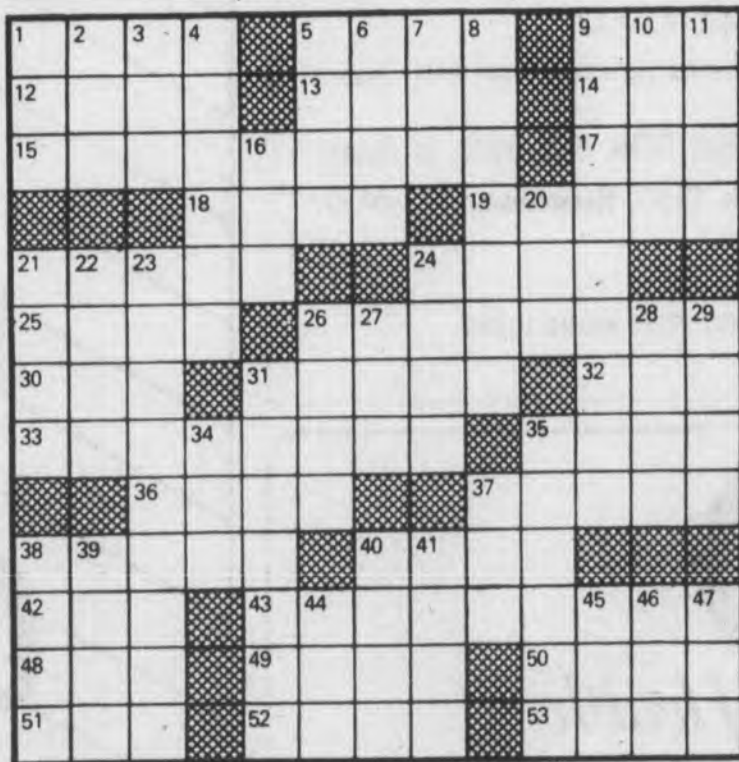


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## Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- Vacation spot
  - Elegant
  - Small mass
  - Swan
  - genus
  - Two-toed sloth
  - Ginger —
  - Foamy mattresses, of a sort
  - Bather's color
  - Fidget
  - Perfume
  - Cringe
  - Tall tale teller
  - On — (equal)
  - Spire
  - Smell a — (suspect)
  - Blemishes
  - Suffix for rest or fest
  - Globe and Abbey
- DOWN**
- Soft shine
  - Unusual
  - Dean
  - Framework
  - Baden, et al.
  - I love: Latin
  - Hookah
  - Morning phenomenon
  - Wicked
  - Eternally
  - Hostelry
  - Pub missile
  - Sheer linen
  - Intimidate
  - Neighbor of Miss.
  - Witty saying
  - Like better
  - Irish taverns
  - Single units
  - Woeful
  - Cheaply
  - Pert girls
  - Pond bloom
  - King or Hale
  - Impression
  - Capek opus
  - Beret
  - Marketer's aid
  - Bright-colored fish
  - Dilute
  - Leases
  - German admiral
  - High hill
  - Cry of the bacchanals
  - Stitched
  - Scattered
  - Swiss river
  - One of four, in the N.T.
  - Patriotic org.
  - Moslem magistrate
  - So be it
  - Mix
  - Strike with stones
  - Actress Gardner
  - Herb eve
  - Church bench
  - Sea bird
- Avg. solution time: 23 minutes.
- ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE:**
- OATS ROT SHOW  
FLATTIRE LAVE  
FIRESIDE ARES  
RAS TALENT  
CAPER MEMO  
ULES FIREMAN  
MIR PONES DIP  
FIRERED DANA  
ARCS TIMER  
TAHITI OAF  
ARAS BACKFIRE  
RITE LETTERED  
ODES ERA RAYE



CRYPTOQUIP

7-12

"H'WW ZQH V," ZQYVTP M ZQMHEV  
YWP ZQTTE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SHY CHEF OFTEN LOOKED  
BACK ON HIS BLITHE SALAD DAYS.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals Q.



# Antique road race car main attraction at show

By MARY ROEHL  
Collegian Reporter

Driven 50 years ago, the antique cars remind one of Bonnie and Clyde and Pretty Boy Floyd.

Featuring many such reminders, the fourth annual Antique and Classic Car Show was held Sunday at the Riley County Historical Society. Co-sponsored by the Three Valley Car and Collectors Club, the auto show was held in Pioneer Park from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The main attraction was a 1934 Ford Coupe driven in the Great American Road Race over Memorial Day weekend. Although it was the first year for the race, organizers plan to make the competition an annual event.

Two K-State faculty members, one student and a May graduate rebuilt the car and drove it 2,800 miles in the race from Anaheim, Calif., to Indianapolis. Jack Hileman, metal shop supervisor; Dave Laurie, assistant professor of physical education, dance and leisure studies; Mark Bonjour, junior in business administration; and Todd Williams, May graduate in business administration, showed slides and spoke of the trip.

A \$5,000 entry fee was required for every car entered in the race, Laurie said. The team collected \$4,900 in donations from 123 Manhattan residents. Other expenses such as gas, food and motel rooms were paid for by the team members. Rainbow Foods donated snacks for their ride to Anaheim before the race.

ONE OF THE RULES of the race was the cars had to be an original or a rebuilt original. Laurie had rebuilt the car as a street rod, which is an old car body with a

new engine. When the touring team decided to enter it in the road race, they rebuilt the original engine on another chassis, took the body off the street rod and put it over the new engine and chassis, Laurie said. Preparing the car for the race required three months and cost him \$3,500.

Traveling to Anaheim, the team joined other competitors in the seven-day race. Other cars in the race included a 1909 Mercedes from Florida, which was the oldest car to finish the race, a 1912 fire truck and a 1934 Cadillac.

Some of the states the racers went through included Nevada, Kansas, Missouri and Indiana. Interest in the event was apparent, as people stood on overpasses to watch the cars. Cameramen and reporters from "PM Magazine," a syndicated television show, followed throughout the race, Laurie said.

"People in Nevada really showed interest. One school let the students out to watch the cars go by," he said.

"THE WHOLE TOWN of Boonville (Mo.) closed down," Laurie said. They (Boonville residents) even gave everyone a postcard with a stamp on it. They said to 'send a relative a postcard and tell them you had a good time in Boonville.'"

After finishing the race in Indianapolis, competitors practiced driving the route scheduled for the parade the next day. Approximately 6,000 showed up to watch the practice, Laurie said.

One of the touring team members, Williams, showed one of his own cars Sunday — a 1929 Ford Model A Roadster.

Williams got the car in pieces from the warehouse at Forbes Air Force Base in Topeka seven years ago. Rebuilding the car

from the ground up, he and his father spent three years restoring the automobile, Williams said.

The Model A Roadster is only one of five antique automobiles he owns. Other antiques in his collection include a 1934 Ford truck, 1933 four-door Ford Sedan identical to the one in which Bonnie and Clyde were killed, a 1928 Model A Roadster truck and a 1975 Corvette convertible. The convertible is a classic, being built during the last year convertibles were produced (until recently), Williams said.

"I ALSO RESTORED a 1915 Model T Speedster," he said. "I gave it to my mother for Christmas."

Williams, who operates a shop in Topeka and works on antique cars full time, got his first antique car when he was 12 years old.

"I've always liked old cars," he said. "I was like the kids here (at the car show) — big eyes and saying 'Wow!'"

Other automobiles at the show included a 1928 Chevrolet Coupe owned by Al and Ruth Cramer, Manhattan; a 1921 Dodge Roadster owned by Marilyn Smith, Manhattan; and a 1930 Ford Model A Standard Roadster, owned by Ray and Rosina Bolte, Council Grove.

Of the 48 cars on display in Pioneer Park, some owners brought their cars from as far away as Aurora, Colo. Most automobiles came from towns in northeast Kansas.

"The turnout was a little bigger than last year," Jean Dallas, director of the Riley County Historical Society, said.

"Every year it's grown," she said, adding, "this year, there were probably

around 800 people (who viewed the cars)."

Many of the cars on display were original with the exception of new paint jobs. One car was completely original, including the dull black paint.

MANY ANTIQUE CAR owners notice an appreciation in the value of their investment.

Fourteen years ago, Ray Bolte, president of Twin Lakes Car Club of Council Grove, bought his 1930 Ford Model A Roadster for \$500.

"I was offered \$15,000 for it four years ago," Bolte said. "But my wife wouldn't let me sell it."

Everything on Bolte's car is original, excluding wheels and paint. The wheels were replaced on the Roadster seven years ago when he started driving it in parades.

Bolte said he can restore three cars per year, working full time. He has completely restored two or three cars from the ground up.

Kansas license tags, owned by Tom Allen, Lawrence, and Ralph Utermohlen, Manhattan, were also on display in the museum library. Tags from almost every year from 1913 to 1983 were shown.

The 1951-55 tags were not the standard rectangular shape used now. In those years, the license tags were cut in the shape of the state. From 1955 to 1981, the tags were another style, which was rectangular with the upper right corner colored to look like the state. Current state tags include the blue tag with gold wheat stalks and the white "Land of Ahs" tag.

## Tuttle

(Continued from p. 2)

be large holes the kids could fall in and drown."

"We don't want to have to arrest anyone, but we will," he said. "It's better to take someone in for swimming in an illegal area than to have to go to a home and tell someone that his or her son or daughter has just drowned because we did not enforce our laws."

Officials at the state park office are given rigid laws from the Army Corps of Engineers they are to enforce.

"The office in Kansas City told us that we either enforce these laws or they'll shut us down," Stauffer said, adding, "and we don't want that because it's too nice an area for that."

Over the years, 19 people have drowned at

Tuttle Creek. Stauffer said the park's main concern is to keep this figure from rising.

"It gets pretty expensive if we have to arrest someone, because the court cost is \$19 alone," he said. "There have been some fines that have totaled as high as \$34. But that's better than having people drown because we didn't enforce our laws."

Flooding at Tuttle Creek has caused tedious problems for both the corps and state park officials.

"It's going to cost us anywhere from \$1,500 to \$2,000 just to get the rubbish out of the restrooms that are under water and get things cleaned up," Stauffer said.

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Wednesday, July 13, 1983  
Volume 89, Number 174

## Attorney reports sex tapes missing

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — An attorney who said he had "embarrassing" videotapes of sex scenes with slain model Vicki Morgan as well as government officials said the tapes were stolen from his law office Tuesday. He blamed "a member of the press corps."

The lawyer, Robert K. Steinberg, had said the tapes showed two high-level "appointed officials" and a congressman.

Steinberg, a well-known criminal lawyer, repeatedly refused to comment when asked if the tapes had been stolen.

"I have no comment," said the lawyer, who made a number of confusing and conflicting statements throughout the morning

to reporters gathered at his office here.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Jim Bascue said that Steinberg reported the tapes missing about 11 a.m.

"Steinberg called (Deputy District Attorney Ronald "Mike") Carroll ... and stated that the three tapes had been located in a gym bag in his law library office and when he went to retrieve them late this morning, they had been stolen," Bascue said.

Later, Beverly Hills Sgt. Frank Sarver appeared at Steinberg's office and said he was there to "initiate a criminal investigation of the theft of several tapes."

Steinberg has refused to divulge where he obtained the tapes except to say they were

given to him by someone who thought they might help in the defense of Marvin Pancoast, charged with beating Miss Morgan to death last week with a baseball bat.

Steinberg's claims that he briefly represented Pancoast were disputed by Pancoast's current attorney, Arthur Barends, who also said he was skeptical the tapes existed.

Steinberg, who said he received the three videotapes over the weekend, had said on Monday that he intended to destroy the tapes Tuesday if President Reagan didn't want them.

"I wish I had destroyed the tapes yesterday," the attorney said Tuesday.

In Washington, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Tuesday that Steinberg had not called the White House to offer the tapes and there had been no White House contact with him. It was decided in a discussion with the president that any call would be taken by White House counsel Fred F. Fielding, Speakes said.

Speakes, asked whether Steinberg should destroy the tapes, said "I don't think we'd wish him to do that."

"He (Fielding) said to act in any way I felt appropriate, but he felt we should cooperate with the district attorney's office and the Police Department" who asked to see the tapes this morning, Steinberg said.

## Ahearn's history: more than just basketball

By KELLY ROBINSON  
Collegian Reporter

The year was 1951. K-State was the envy of every school in the Big Seven Conference, not to mention many other universities throughout the country. The reason was understandable. The campus was sporting a brand new \$2 million field house.

Named after Mike Ahearn, K-State's basketball coach during the early 1900s and athletic director between 1920 and 1947, Ahearn Field House has been the scene for countless basketball contests, political speeches and musical concerts during its 32-year existence.

One can only guess as to the number of athletes who have aspired to play in Ahearn in front of the notoriously spirited Wildcat basketball fans — a number perhaps only exceeded by athletes on opposing teams who have dreaded having to play while being mercilessly intimidated by cheers echoing in the rafters.

BEFORE AHEARN was built, all the University's home games were played in Nichols Gymnasium which had a seating capacity of about 2,400. Dev Nelson, sports director for extension radio and television, said.

"Only half the student body could go to the games," said Nelson, who was the Wildcat basketball radio announcer from 1951 to 1980. "We had activity cards in two different colors so students could only attend every other game. When our basketball program started becoming a winner, it was evident that Nichols just wasn't big enough."

It was then that the students began petitioning to the state legislature for appropriations to build a new field house.

Nelson recalls a University of Kansas vs. K-State contest at which the student body definitely made use of the idea that actions can speak louder than words:

"The gym was packed and there was standing room only. There were several members of the Legislature in for the game," Nelson said. "At halftime, the students threw a life-like dummy from the bleachers onto the court. They had put ketchup on it so it looked like blood. Everyone gasped when the 'body' hit the floor and then the students began to chant 'We want a field house.'"

Nelson said the students' attempt to demonstrate the overcrowded conditions in Nichols worked and the legislation soon agreed to fund the construction of Ahearn.

THE WILDCATS PLAYED their first game Dec. 9, 1950 in, what was then, the largest field house in Kansas and the fifth largest in the country. The head coach at that time was Jack Gardner.

According to records kept by Sports Information, the largest crowd ever to witness a Wildcat basketball game was

14,028 during the K-State vs. Long Island University game Jan. 31, 1951.

Although Ahearn was originally built to house up to 14,000 people, various remodeling projects throughout the years have resulted in the seating capacity decreasing to about 11,300, Nelson said.

In the early days, the field house was just that — a house with a field inside. Ahearn had a dirt floor and was often used for events other than basketball, Athletic Director Dick Towers said.

"It (Ahearn) was built as a field house and that's a very important term," Towers said. "It meant you could move things around. They held rodeos, football practice, track meets and baseball batting practice. All that's since gone away with the installation of the synthetic floor."

"But that high ceiling in there was for a purpose — it was to punt footballs."

BUT AHEARN'S USE was not limited to sporting events. According to Sports Information, livestock shows, as well as large

conferences, often took place in the field house. And in 1951, the field house was used to shelter 600 to 800 victims of a July 13 flood. Eastern Kansas and western Missouri suffered severe flooding 32 years ago today.

Several politicians and other distinguished guests have given speeches at Ahearn. Carl Roach, news editor for University Relations, said such speakers include Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, 1968; President Richard Nixon, 1970; journalist Dan Rather, 1970; former Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court Earl Warren, 1970; former President Gerald Ford, 1978; and President Ronald Reagan, 1982.

Although the field house was utilized in many ways, no one can deny that its primary purpose was basketball.

And with help from coaches like Gardner and his successors, Tex Winter (1954-68); Cotton Fitzsimmons (1968-70); and, currently, coach Jack Hartman, Wildcat basketball and Ahearn Field House is known and respected nationwide.

With all that recognition, however, came an even larger following. Too large, in fact, for the field house, which by the early '70s was beginning to show signs of becoming outmoded, said Nelson.

Now, in 1983, Nelson and Towers, among many others, see a desperate need for a new coliseum.

"THE EMPHASIS AND push for the new coliseum is by students," said Towers. "I know that 9,000 students with registration cards were wanting tickets this past season and only 5,200 were given out. We just can't meet the student demand for tickets because we don't have room."

Towers said he believes there is not only a shortage of seating, but the seating available is not adequate.

"Most of the seating in Ahearn is in the end zones up to the top balcony," he said. "We don't have very much courtside

(See AHEARN, p. 5)



Sports Information

'Barrelly' clad students...lobbied for a new field house in the late 1940s. Limited seating in Nichols Gymnasium and a better basketball program prompted students' enthusiasm for a new field house

and in turn, state funding for Ahearn Field House. Unlike Ahearn, which was totally funded by the Legislature, the proposed coliseum will be partly paid for by student fees and private donations.



# Financial aid office to enforce registration rule

By ANGIE SCHARNHORST  
Collegian Reporter

Due to the decision of Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackman Wednesday to stay a lower court ruling that the Solomon Amendment was unconstitutional, Student Financial Assistance is left only one recourse — to enforce the amendment, Bob Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance, said.

"Until the Supreme Court hears a formal case on whether that law is constitutional, the law must be enforced," Evans said.

He said there was "no reason to get hysterical" about the decision and that a number of K-State students had already signed the necessary paperwork to comply with the amendment.

Those who have not complied, but are eligible for financial aid, will be asked to do so at registration. Those who refuse will not receive their loan checks, Evans said.

"IF A STUDENT will not sign that statement, we must simply enforce the law, which says that student may not receive any federal financial assistance," Evans said. "Therefore, we will have no alternative but to cancel their aid." However, he doesn't anticipate any problems with those refusing to register.

"It would seem as if the judiciary is bearing out our side," said John Kohler, former campus director of the Associated Students of Kansas and student senator. Kohler was involved in calling for the controversial Solomon Amendment vote that took place at K-State last April.

On April 14, Student Senate voted 29 to 28, with one abstention, to support the amendment. Jerry Katlin, student body president vetoed the bill April 20.

The Solomon Amendment, part of the Department of Defense Authorization Act of 1983, requires all students who apply for federal financial aid to sign a form stating that they have registered for selective service. Previously, students were required to show proof of registration, but the U.S. Department of Education, which enforces the act, dropped the requirement to show proof in April.

"IT'S UNFORTUNATE THAT things keep going back and forth," Katlin said. "I'm opposed to the Department of Education being used as a tool of the Selective Service."

When DOE initially issued its rules for the enforcement of the Solomon Amendment, it solicited public comment, Evans said.

"Everyone (associated with financial aid) unanimously objected," Evans said, "but recognized that we must obey the law."

DOE then began its revision of the rules, but a lawsuit questioning the constitutionality of the law was already pending. This court case, in which the Solomon Amendment was declared unconstitutional, led to the recent Supreme Court decision to review the amendment.

"I'm fairly confident that the gist of the amendment will be found constitutional," Kohler said. "We may find that certain rules and regulations may be found unconstitutional, or may require too much information. There are no new developments.

(What has happened is) just part of the system."

A bill currently before the House of Representatives would postpone the effective date of the Solomon Amendment until February 1984.

EVANS SAID HE thought it isn't probable this will occur unless "a lot of pressure is brought (against the members of the House)." He also said that no one can assume the bill will reach the Senate, or that President Reagan would sign the bill.

"I see no point in such a measure," Kohler said. "The law has been passed by Congress, and if people had questions at that time they should have been brought up before the amendment was sent to the presi-

(See SOLOMON, back page)

## Lightning arresters cause power outages

Short circuits in three campus lightning arresters have caused the recent electrical power shortages on campus, Fred Ferguson, director of buildings and utilities for University Facilities, said. The arresters, located at campus substations, will be removed and replaced by new ones to avoid any future power outages.

The campus suffered two outages Tuesday, after a lengthy power failure Monday.

Problems with the arresters, an electrical device used to reduce the effect of lightning by grounding the lightning's discharge, are thought to have been caused by a lightning strike which occurred on campus last spring, Ferguson said.

Each arrester costs approximately \$300, he said. Money to replace the arresters will come from the building maintenance budget.

The Tuesday morning outage was caused by a failure in a lightning arrester, Ferguson said. This was also the reason for the power failure Monday.

The lightning arresters will have to be ordered and made because they are not available anywhere in the country, Ferguson said. Since the power will have to

be turned off during the replacement process, it will be done in the middle of the night or at a time when the fewest people will be disturbed.

Tuesday afternoon's power failure occurred when a circuit overloaded due to the number of air conditioners operating, Ferguson said.

"We've jacked up the capacity of the substation to the full limit," he said.

Such a problem could occur again if the system becomes overloaded.

"I can't promise you a thing," Ferguson said. "We may have to decide who needs air

conditioning and who doesn't."

The Computing Center suffered no damage from Tuesday's outages, Dennis Reith, operations manager at the center, said.

The center, located in Cardwell Hall, reported losing one disk drive Wednesday during a power outage and two in the power failures Monday. Another disk drive was lost Monday night due to Monday's outages, Reith said.

Each disk drive will cost approximately

(See POWER, p. 5)

## Campus bulletin

### TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Linda L. Larson at 3 p.m. in Blumont Hall, Room 364. Topic: "A Comparative Study, With Age and Sex as Determinants, of Student Services as Perceived by Community College Students."

### THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Thomas R. Dillingham at 2 p.m. in Cardwell Hall, Room 143. Topic: "Systematics of Projectile K-Auger Electron Production by Bare, One and Two-Electron Ions."

MANHATTAN NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglass Center Annex, 901 Yuma. Everyone is welcome to attend.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Wareham Motor Hotel, 418 Poyntz Ave. Norma Klein, Emporia, will be the speaker. Call 539-5632 for more information.



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In other words, the same precautions most people would apply to alcohol or drug use when driving should be applied when boating or swimming as well.



## Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

### New Zealander wins Miss Universe crown

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Hours after being crowned Miss Universe, 19-year-old Lorraine Downes of New Zealand took a tentative sip of champagne and told the world how fortunate she was.

Clad in a pink dressing gown, the honey-blond model said she hadn't expected to win the title — worth a reported \$150,000 in cash and prizes — but hadn't been apprehensive before the TV cameras, either.

"When I got selected to the final 12, that was my dream come true," Downes told reporters and photographers crowded around her king-size bed.

"And when I got to the final five," she said, "I was enjoying myself so much that when they announced it was me, I couldn't believe I was actually being crowned."

The new Miss Universe shrugged off questions on her politics, saying she is no diplomat. And she termed women's liberation a matter of personal choice.

"But I'm proud to be a woman," added Downes. "And look what I have gained through this (pageant). I just can't see how this can be a bad thing."

### Barrio neighborhood library named after actor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's been a long time since Anthony Quinn was so poor that he had to go barefoot, as he did when he attended school in the East Los Angeles barrio.

But on Monday, the man called "Tony" by his former neighbors and classmates returned to the site of his childhood home — now the location of the county library's East Los Angeles branch, which was renamed the Anthony Quinn Library.

"I can't tell you what an emotional thing it is to be standing on the spot (where) my cousin beat the hell out of me," said the 68-year-old actor, who is currently re-creating his role in the film "Zorba, the Greek," in a Los Angeles revival of the play "Zorba."

"I can't tell you what this corner means to me," he said. When he was 9, his father, a studio cameraman, was killed by a truck there.

The Mexican-Irish actor, also a painter and sculptor, dedicated a sculpture to the county library and announced that the library will house an Anthony Quinn Museum containing all his artwork.

### Sheika seeks \$80 million divorce settlement

LONDON (AP) — Sheika Dena al-Fassi has filed suit in London to collect the record \$80 million divorce settlement she won in Los Angeles from her billionaire Saudi Arabian exhusband.

In a High Court writ published Tuesday, the 23-year-old sheika claimed \$77 million from Sheik Mohammed al-Fassi, 28, a member of the Saudi royal family.

Alternatively, Al-Fassi seeks an equal share in her former husband's English home, luxury cars, jewelry, antiques and business and banking interests, the writ said.

The sheika, who lives in Beverly Hills, Calif., also alleges that Al-Fassi, his father and their business agent conspired to defeat her claims for alimony by "transferring, concealing or otherwise disguising" true ownership of the couple's property.

### 'Misty Rose' gives birth to record litter of 10

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Misty Rose may look like a dust mop, but to Prince Romeo she was a beauty — and now the two are the proud parents of one of the largest litters of Yorkshire terrier puppies on record.

Misty Rose's owner, Judy Marksberry, said "the 10 little Indians," as she's dubbed the pups, were born Sunday morning at 5 a.m. Yorkies, among the smallest dogs in the world, usually have litters of just two or three, and breeding experts say a litter of 10 is the largest they've ever heard of.

"We call her Mama Rose because she has always had large litters, but this time she really outdid herself," Marksberry said.

"They all look like little mice right now, but in six or seven weeks, they will start developing personalities. Then they start looking like little dust mops," she added.

### City makes TV commerical to loan money

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — It works for soft drinks and laundry detergents, so city officials are taking out a TV commercial to advertise some money they just can't seem to get rid of.

After seven months, Tulsa has only 425 applications for its \$25 million low-interest home loan program, far short of the 4,000 expected, said Ron Mize, an official on the city's development staff.

The money has to be allocated by January, so officials are spending \$9,000 for a spot during the movie "The Man in the Iron Mask" to deliver the hard sell to viewers, he said.

Mize said many people have the misconception that the program is only for low-income residents. Families with incomes up to \$42,000 can get as much as \$15,000 at 11.8 percent interest for projects to improve the energy efficiency of existing homes, he said.

## Weather

(Sung to the Foreigner hit, "Hot Blooded") "Well it's hot weather, check it an' see. We got a temperature of 93. Come on baby, check the thermometer and see. Yeah, it's hot weather, hot weather." Well, we tried. Got the message? Hot and sunny today. BEAUTIFUL!

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# Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, July 13, 1983 — Page 4

## Vo-tech training needs upgrading

If vocational-technical schools in the state are to upgrade their current image in order to compete with the universities, then there is no better time than now — particularly when considering the ever-rising costs which are discouraging more students from attending post-secondary institutions each year.

This problem came to the surface when Bill Berry, director of the Manhattan Area Vocational-Technical School, informed lawmakers of the vo-tech schools' image during a joint meeting of the Special Energy and Natural Resources and Legislative Educational Planning committees.

Since there is a great need for skilled workers, as Berry states, then emphasis should be placed on encouraging high school students to attend the training centers instead of state universities.

K-State is an example. Convincing a junior or senior at Manhattan High School to attend vo-tech school instead of K-State is difficult, as they have been programmed to think that they need a college degree and look down on vo-tech schools.

This thinking has come about as a result of an image built years ago when vo-tech schools served as the dumping grounds for problem students or those who had difficulty with classroom studies.

"We're still suffering from the out-back shop image or the idea you're sent to vo-tech for disciplinary action," Berry said. "There used to be a lot of that 'if they can't make it in the classroom, send them to vo-tech' thinking."

Berry made a viable point that vocational technical schools are of valuable commodity and to the state, and the Legislature should consider that point when allocating scarce state dollars.

There are several advantages that could correct what Berry calls a "marketing situation." One is that the vo-tech schools have a very quick turnabout time or the time it takes a tax user to graduate and become an employed taxpayer. The other advantage is its low cost.

Also, the schools' flexibility allows them to offer classes on demand, such as computer service and repair training courses.

The schools respond quickly after determining the needs of their areas, and of the state's businesses, in offering courses to fill the gap. Such an adaption has resulted in retention of 80 percent of the graduates in Kansas.

With these advantages in mind, it would be an unwise decision if the 1984 Kansas Legislature fails to provide the funding according to the recommendations provided by the committees after its study of the various aspects of the vocational-technical schools.

Joel Torczon  
Opinions and Sports Editor



CONFIDENTIALLY... AFTER THIS EXPERIENCE, I'VE  
HAD IT WITH BEING A SURROGATE MOTHER...



Brian La Rue

## Technology blues

Isn't technology wonderful?

The electronic gadgets we use to store information to make our lives easier sure are a pain when they don't work — or when their power supply is suddenly cut off.

As this campus has discovered during the past week, electricity is a valuable commodity. Especially when it is needed to power the computers, microprocessors and other machines used to store and print data. There is nothing more frustrating than to lose a lot of data because "the !%\*&\$#! machine" lost power.

I know. I was working on a column for today's paper when the power dimmed and then went out. I jumped up, ran to our disk drives, turned the system off line, pulled the disks and began cursing K-State, Kansas Power & Light, the Collegian's electronic text system and anyone else who had anything to do with this outage.

We were lucky. We didn't lose any stories which were filed on the disk. However, my column, which wasn't filed, went to data heaven (I guess). It was the only newsroom casualty of the "July 12 Blackout."

I can sympathize with everyone who lost a computer program or data. But how do you fight back? Bite the electric line?

Don't get me wrong. I like having electricity available. It's nice to have all these wonderful time-saving, "make-life-easier" devices — until the electricity goes off. Then these devices aren't worth the space they take up.

IT'S FUNNY TO HEAR everyone complain about losing such "necessities" as air conditioning and lights. It's as if we'd all die without them. More than 75 percent of the world's population does without these "necessities" each day.

Many Americans also do without these "necessities," also. There are a lot of homes in this country which do not have air conditioning. There are a lot of homes without electricity, period. These folks get along just fine. They simply do without.

I'm not advocating that everyone should have his elec-

tricity disconnected and live like a cave man. America's society simply won't function that way. But I think we need to be aware of our dependence upon technology and that we can live without some of the frills.

The Bell System's advertisements call the 1980s "the information age," and shows all the wonders which can be done with a telephone. Various microprocessors and word processing units are on the open market — some for less than \$300. Calculators which will calculate biorhythm charts, play games and do trigonometric functions are available for less than \$50.

What's wrong with these great things? Nothing — until they break or lose power. If you can't add 2+2 without the electronic things, you're in trouble.

IF YOU THINK I never use a calculator or electricity, you're wrong. I don't depend on a calculator, but I do use one when necessary. I also depend upon electricity. In my apartment, the air conditioner, the water heater, the stove and the refrigerator are all electric. In fact, I live next to a substation. It does hum, but at least it doesn't play acid rock all day and night.

Yes, I am guilty of wasting electricity. I sometimes "forget" to turn off lights. I turn the air conditioner's thermostat down a few degrees "because it seems hot in here." I am trying to break this habit — especially because I am now footing the bill for my extravagant ways. I guess Mom and Dad did have a good reason to be a little hesitant to use the air conditioner sometimes. After 22 years, I finally did learn something after all.

Biting the hand that "cools" you, gives you hot water, cooks your food and keeps the food cold is not wise. In fact, it could be shocking.

I guess I will learn to cope with the blackouts and occasional breakdowns of modern electronic equipment. I will survive — unless I lose another column to "the !%\*&\$#! machinery."

Next time, data heaven may receive more than an unfinished column. Look out, electric lines. You're next.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

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## Ahearn

(Continued from p. 1)

seating. Three-fourths of the seats in Ahearn are no good."

Unlike Ahearn, which was totally funded by state appropriations, the new coliseum is relying more on private donations, Towers said.

"We will get some state money; we just don't know how much," he said. "Most of our money is coming from outside sources."

"From the standpoint of raising funds, we're off to a great start," he continued. "I think we are a good one-third of the way along."

Towers said the University hopes to begin constructing the new \$20 million multipurpose coliseum in 1985. When the complex is ready, of course, Ahearn will no longer be the scene for basketball games, but according to Towers, the field house will not go unused.

"WE WOULD USE the field house for track meets, we could put tennis courts inside the track, which would improve our tennis program immensely. We could build volleyball, badminton and squash courts. All in all, we could get a lot more use out of it than we are now," he said.

Towers also suggested that since the field house's 84-foot ceiling makes for a lot of "dead space" another floor could be put in and used for classrooms or office space.

Perhaps the move to the new coliseum upon its completion will relieve such problems as overcrowding and "dead space." But one can bet many a Wildcat basketball fan, former player and coach will wince with reluctance at the thought of leaving Ahearn.

"I'll hate the day when we move out of Ahearn," Nelson said. "But you can't survive on tradition."

And to those who have attended a home basketball game at K-State, there's no doubt that if anything could survive on tradition, Ahearn Field House would live forever.

## Power

(Continued from p. 2)

\$15,000 to replace, he said. The center has a maintenance contract with the company which will absorb the initial cost of the disk drives. However, the company may refuse to pay the full cost, Reith said.

The computer system at Farrell Library has not been damaged Cherie Geiser, library instructor, said.

"We have a power conditioner, and I think it's doing its job," she said. "We haven't had any problems like Cardwell and the other places have had. So far, we've been lucky; we have not had any major problems."

## Athletic facilities undergo improvements

Students returning to campus this fall should notice a few changes in the appearance of K-State's athletic facilities.

Money received from the Big Eight Conference has enabled the University's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics to do some extensive improving of its facilities this summer.

Athletic Director Dick Towers said all the money generated from televised games and participation in bowl games is collected and distributed among the conference schools. He said K-State received approximately \$800,000 this year.

"TV money was up over that of past years," he said. "We were able to finance all our projects without state or student money."

Towers said the most expensive undertaking is the installation of six, 160-foot light poles. Footings for the poles have been completed as scheduled and the entire project is expected to be finished by the latter part of August. The lights are being erected to accommodate this football season's three night games. Total cost of the project is estimated at \$413,000.

Perhaps the most noticeable change to be recognized by students registering for fall classes will be Ahearn Field House, which is being painted for the first time in 32 years, Conrad Colbert, associate athletic director, said.

Colbert said the color scheme for the \$160,000 project consists of a vanilla white ceiling with cocoa brown bands going across the top. This will be accented by three bands of K-State purple in the middle, giving a rainbow effect. The top four rows of bleachers will be purple and the rest of the seating will be paprika red. Towers also added that the bleachers will be re-covered.

Colbert said the painting which began June 20, is being done by McGivern Co., Topeka, and is expected to be nearly complete by the end of July.

"We have to vacate the building at that time for the Pan Am basketball team practice," Colbert said. "After that, there will just be some touching up to do."

Another major improvement plan concerns the parking facilities at the football stadium.

"We actually have two projects in one going on out there," Towers said. "We are putting in an asphalt drive from the baseball diamond to the practice field that will adjoin the track, an asphalt parking lot in front of the football coaches' offices and a wall in front of the stadium as a security retaining measure to keep people from jumping the curb."

Towers said the cost of the 700-foot wall is a "minimal" \$15,000 and bids for the asphalt parking lots are still in the bidding stages. His estimate for the job, however, is about \$50,000.

Another improvement expected to be ready in late August is a new surface on the R.V. Christian Track. The new surface will cost approximately \$100,000.

Future projects, Towers said, include a new roof over the concession stand at the football stadium; a coat of paint for the scoreboard; and a new softball diamond located near the Brandeberry Complex for the women's softball program.

Towers said any conference money left over will be used for scholarships, team traveling expenses and the general operation of K-State's athletic department.

## More work-study money available this school year

This year's work-study program had more money available than last year, Robert Evans, director of student financial aid, said.

Evans said the applications for the work-study program at K-State are considered on how the student can demonstrate financial need. The application for work-study is also rated on whether or not the student is dependent or independent.

For dependent students, the percentage of financial need is based on the parents' financial statement. The independent student's application is also based on percent of need — only the percentage is based on the student's income.

Evans said each category is considered separately.

The federal work-study program is a partnership between the federal government and the institution (colleges). In this partnership, the federal government pays 80 percent of the salary and the institution pays the other 20 percent, Evans said.

Applications for work-study must be in by March 15. Any applications that arrive later

are put on a waiting list, he said. However, if an application is lost, the student is given consideration on the waiting list.

Evans said the financial aid office is now working on the waiting list.

He said the next time students should apply for work-study is in December. The December applications will be for the March 15, 1984 deadline.

When a student applies for work-study and is accepted, the student is given about 1½ months to find employment. The financial aid office points the student in a direction where employment may be possible, Evans said. Any type of student employment on campus is acceptable to qualify for the work-study program.

For the student on work-study, it is just like a regular job: If the individual doesn't work, he doesn't get paid.

"The only difference," Evans said, "is 80 percent of the expense (pay or salary) is charged to the federal government."

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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, July 13, 1983 — Page 6

## Tickets being sold for Pan Am game

Tickets for the basketball game between the United States' Pan American team — coached by Jack Hartman, men's basketball coach — and stars from the National Basketball Association will go on sale Thursday.

The game will be played at 8 p.m. July 30 in the Bicentennial Center, Salina.

Top collegiate stars in the United States, such as Wayman Tisdale, University of Oklahoma; Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Jim Master, University of Kentucky; and Greg Stokes, University of Iowa, will comprise the Pan Am squad.

Opposing the Pan Am team will be a talented group of NBA players, most of whom have K-State or Big Eight Conference connections. Former Wildcats on the team are Rolando Blackman, now with the Dallas Mavericks, and Mike Evans, now with the Denver Nuggets. Other players expected include two former University of Missouri stars — Larry Drew, now with the Kansas City Kings, and Clay Johnson, now with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Tickets for the game may be purchased at the Central Ticket Office in Ahearn Field House or at the Bicentennial Center.

## Soviets leave Games with 'heavy hearts'

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Critically injured Soviet diver Sergei Shlibashvili remained behind while his teammates flew home Tuesday after dominating the XII World University Games.

Despite 59 gold medals and 115 total medals to only 12 golds and 54 total for the United States — the poorest American showing ever in this meet — the Soviets left Edmonton with heavy hearts as they were aware of Shlibashvili's condition.

Games officials had all but given up hope for the Soviet diver, who remained unconscious for a fourth day. Shlibashvili suffered multiple head injuries when he struck the back of his head on the wooden platform Saturday in the 10-meter platform compulsory.

"Nothing can be done for the boy; he's dying," said Dr. Primo Nebiolo, president of

the governing International Federation of University Sports.

A spokesman for the University of Alberta Hospital Tuesday listed the diver in critical, but stable condition.

Don Carlson, the Canadian's government liaison officer for the University Games, said the athlete's widowed mother was flying to Edmonton Tuesday to be at her son's bedside. Two Soviet officials, one physician and one interpreter, had their visas extended to remain with Shlibashvili.

Meanwhile, U.S. Olympic committee officials grimaced over the Americans' lowest gold medal output since entering this competition for the first time since 1965.

The United States won 14 golds at its first attempt 18 years ago.

"It shows what we have to do. The world is going ahead fast," said Bob Paul of the

USOC, one of the American officials for the 10-day meet here that concluded Monday night.

Diver Greg Louganis, the reigning world champion and women's sprinter Randy Givens were the lone double gold medal winners for the United States.

"We were disappointed with diving since we had four world gold medalists here. They were just not sharp here," Paul said. Louganis' two titles were the only diving championships for the touted Americans.

However, the USOC official was happy with the performance of the American sprinters. Givens won the women's 200 meters and took second in the 100. The U.S. men and women captured both 400 relay championships.

"We showed the world how to run relays," Paul said.

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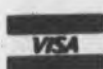
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## Jays' homers rip KC, 9-6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Cliff Johnson scored the go-ahead run on an eighth-inning error Tuesday night, and the Toronto Blue Jays got home runs from Barry Bonnell, George Bell, Buck Martinez and Dave Collins to whip the Kansas City Royals 9-6 for their fifth straight victory.

Johnson drew a leadoff walk in the eighth off Steve Renko, 5-7, and Kansas City relief ace Dan Quisenberry saw Jorge Orta beat out a chopper in front of the plate and Lloyd Moseby beat out a bunt to load the bases.

Willie Upshaw then rapped a grounder in to right field, scoring Johnson and Orta on a play that was ruled an error on second baseman Frank White, although he did not touch the ball. Moseby went to third on the play and scored on Alfredo Griffin's grounder to make it 9-6.

George Brett's three-run homer capped a four-run seventh inning for the Royals and tied the game 6-6. Don Slaught walked to begin the rally, Onix Concepcion singled and Willie Wilson greeted winning pitcher Roy Lee Jackson, 7-1, with an RBI single to set the stage for Brett's 15th home run.

Collins then greeted Renko with his first homer of the season as the Blue Jays tied a team record with three home runs in the inning and four in the game.

Kansas City's Willie Aikens hit a mammoth 440-foot solo shot off Toronto starter Doyle Alexander in the bottom of the fifth and added an RBI single in the sixth to make it 6-2.

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- 1 Chinese tea
- 4 "The — Worm"
- 8 Sagacious
- 12 "Leave — to Heaven"
- 13 Cowboy gear
- 14 Astringent
- 15 Anger
- 16 Surpasses
- 18 Seashore
- 20 Small child
- 21 Greenland Eskimos
- 24 Actor O'Toole
- 28 Leaving port, as a ship
- 32 Back of the neck
- 33 Grape
- 34 Ermine
- 36 Education org.
- 37 Spanish painter
- 39 Seriously offended
- 41 Alleviates
- 43 Abound
- 44 Onassis
- 46 Hindu guitar

- 50 Non-members
- 55 Swiss canton
- 56 Indian
- 57 Singer Adams
- 58 Cameroun neighbor: abbr.
- 59 Some are slaves
- 60 Cries hard
- 61 Pie — mode
- DOWN
- 1 Sartorially smart
- 2 Popular sandwich
- 3 Scope
- 4 Caves
- 5 — Gehrig
- 6 Choose
- 7 Mae or Adam
- 8 Prison custodian
- 9 River in Asia
- 10 Eat dinner
- 11 German spa
- 17 Spigot
- 19 Brother or sister, for short

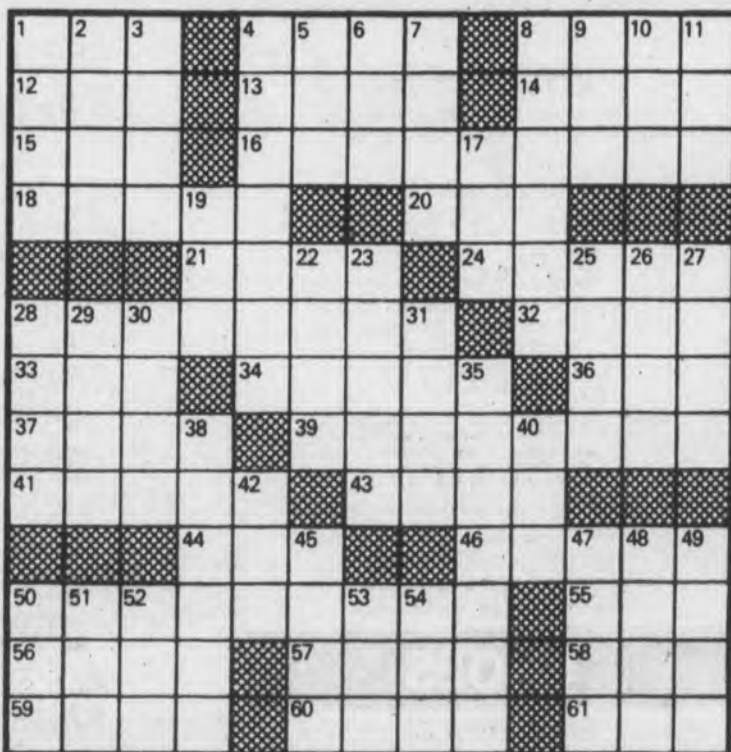
Average solution time: 24 min.

CAMP POSH WAD  
OLOR UNAU AL  
WATERBEDS TAN  
FUSS SCENT  
COWER LIAR  
APAR STEEPLES  
RAT SPOTS IVE  
THEATERS GLOW  
RARE DOYEN  
CADRE SPAS  
AMO WATERPIPE  
DEW EVIL EVER  
INN DART LAWN

7-13

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

- 22 Car
- 23 Pig's nose
- 25 Sharp taste
- 26 Fencing sword
- 27 Peruse
- 28 River in England
- 29 Layer of the iris
- 30 Sailors
- 31 Sweet fruit
- 35 Locks of hair
- 38 Badgers
- 40 Pierre's friend
- 42 Hindu title
- 45 Caesar's fatal date
- 47 Sandwich filler
- 48 Seed coat
- 49 Capital of Latvia
- 50 Wood sorrel
- 51 "Ode on a Grecian —"
- 52 Vietnam festival
- 53 Tokyo, once
- 54 Umbrella support



CRYPTOQUIP 7-13

WTKVM SHHNWKTJ JHKJL HV PKJKNUHV  
GPUMGVNTF LKM K SUGTM MKF.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — "I'LL QUIT," QUOTED A  
QUAINT OLD QUEEN.

Today's Cryptquip clue: M equals D.



## Poland may lift martial law soon

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Polish government declared Tuesday that it is preparing to lift martial law soon and blamed U.S. economic sanctions for delaying the end of the 19-month-old military crackdown.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban, in a bitter attack against the United States, said America had failed to meet its financial obligations and contracts with Poland by imposing the sanctions and "at the proper moment, Poland will demand some compensation." He did not elaborate.

"Even at her most difficult periods, Poland made no political concessions on which the Reagan administration had made the cancellation of sanctions depend," Urban said. "And the more so, she will not make them now. Polish policy is shaped by internal factors — the good of the nation — and not external demands."

He claimed that U.S. actions had played no role in the impending end of martial law, but then said it could have been lifted sooner "if not for certain activities from outside, like the American sanctions and their consequences."

"Intensive work is under way at the present aimed at leading to the lifting of martial law," Urban told a news conference. "We estimate that normalization is progressing, so conditions for lifting martial law have entered an advanced state."

## Solomon

(Continued from p. 1)

dent. It's just a dilatory tactic. Any act of Congress to delay the act would just be contrary to the ruling of the Supreme Court.

"I wouldn't criticize the opponents of the amendment for trying any delay tactic they could contrive," Kohler added. "I just hope people realize it's dilatory."

Evans said he expected the Supreme Court to take some time in reviewing the issue. The Court has said it will decide whether to hear the case in October, and possibly actually hear the case in late fall or early spring, he said.

"I foresee that (the situation) will continue as is," Katlin said, "and that there won't be a lot of commotion about it. I see the end result as being that the Supreme Court will hold up the amendment, unless direct pressure is applied by the small groups affected by it."

KATLIN SAID HIS concern with the amendment was that it was discriminatory to men, and to those who have religious objections to the armed forces. He said the amendment had a "Catch-22" effect on conscientious objectors because they were

either forced to sign documents against their religion, or be denied the financial backing to continue their education.

"I don't think the amendment is discriminatory at all," Kohler said. "It is a blanket (law). It is well and good that it applies to college age males, because they are the kind that we want in the military."

Although Katlin is personally against the Solomon Amendment for various reasons, he said those feelings had nothing to do with his veto last spring.

"I see myself as a spokesman for the students," Katlin said.

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Kansas State

# Collegian

Thursday, July 14, 1983  
Volume 89, Number 175

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Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

## Senate approves nerve gas production

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Vice President George Bush casting the deciding vote, the Senate on Wednesday approved 50-49 the production of new nerve gas weaponry — termed “grotesque and barbaric” by a Republican opponent — for the first time since 1969.

And, as expected, the Senate handed President Reagan a victory on another key element of his defense buildup when it refused 68-30 to strip \$5.2 billion in B-1 bomber funds from the Pentagon's budget. The money would go both for research and for purchase of the first 10 models, despite critics' claims that it already is a “supersonic albatross.”

Supporters of the nerve-gas program claimed that only if the United States modernizes and increases its own chemical weapons will the Soviet Union negotiate seriously to reduce its stockpile.

“We cannot negotiate a ban without having a store of chemical weapons ourselves,” said John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

On June 23, the Democratic House voted

256-161 to kill the nerve gas program. The disagreement must be resolved in a congressional conference committee.

**OPPONENTS SAID THE WEAPON** is an unnecessary and inhumane addition to the nation's military arsenal. They said it would kill more civilians than military because the Soviet army has equipment to protect its soldiers against a nerve gas attack.

“There is no case for this weapons system,” said Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., who described nerve gas as “grotesque and barbaric.”

“Those who would lose their lives are civilians,” said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. “We talking about killing millions of people.”

The nerve gas fight came in the midst of Senate debate on a \$200 billion defense authorization bill for fiscal year 1984. That included efforts to scuttle the MX missile, another key ingredient of Reagan's strategic buildup. But like the B-1, the MX was sure to survive, with debate on it starting Thursday.

Kennedy, who is also the chief supporter of an amendment to delete the funds, said, said the B-1, once canceled by former President Jimmy Carter, is “a supersonic albatross of the sky.”

**B-1 CRITICS LIKE KENNEDY** also say the Pentagon can wait for development of a new bomber called Stealth which can carrying cruise missiles capable of penetrating Soviet air defenses.

Supporters including President Reagan say the B-1, which is to begin flying as part of the nation's air defense force in 1986, is needed to replace its aging predecessor, the B-52.

Many B-52s are 20 to 30 years old, but opponents of the B-1 say the older planes can still be used with cruise missiles until the Stealth is ready in the 1990s.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said despite claims by Republicans to the contrary, he plans to press on with plans for a filibuster against the MX, which Reagan says is needed as a bargaining chip with the Soviet Union.

The MX, Hart said, “would radically change our world and place at risk the very future of civilization.”

**ULTIMATELY, THE SENATE** is expected to approve \$5 billion for research and the purchase of 27 of the purportedly highly-accurate intercontinental missiles.

The future of the B-1, said by critics to be obsolete before it is built, was a bit less certain.

In the nerve gas fight, Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., the chief sponsor of an amendment to strip \$130 million for nerve gas production from the defense bill, said existing stores provide an adequate deterrent against the Russians.

Specifically, the authorization bill would open the production of so-called binary weapons in which two otherwise neutral chemicals are stored in the same artillery shell or bomb, and mixed only on impact, releasing gas which fatally attacks the human nervous system.

## State board increases graduation requirements

TOPEKA (AP) — Taking the advice of Gov. John Carlin, the state Board of Education on Wednesday voted to increase high school graduation requirements for graduates of the class of 1987.

The board took the action just a short while after Carlin told the group to “take full advantage of the public interest in education” and raise high school graduation requirements while there is support for such action.

In a 30-minute meeting with the 10-member board, Carlin said the current public awareness of educational issues makes the time ripe for reforms such as instituting tougher graduation requirements.

“We must take full advantage of the public interest in education and do as much as we can now,” the Democratic governor said. “You certainly have my support in going further. Let's not lose the opportunity to move forward.”

**A REPORT RELEASED** Tuesday showed Kansas has lower high school graduation requirements than four of its neighboring Midwestern states. Several members of the board were upset by the report and immediately called for standards to be raised from the current 17 hours of English, math, science, social studies and physical education to 20 hours of the same mix.

“I think it's appropriate to say 20 hours will be required this year, then 21 hours is appropriate the next year and 22 the year after that,” Carlin said.

He said 20 was not high enough because all but 22 of Kansas' 305 school districts already enforce a 20 hour minimum. Education officials say that 28 hours is the maximum that could be required of a student.

“BY INCREASING STATE requirements

to 20 you're simply ratifying what is already done,” Carlin said. “I think there's real merit in going further.”

Almost immediately after leaving the governor's office, the board voted to approve higher graduation requirements starting with 20 hours for students graduating in 1987, and increasing one hour each of the next two years. Carlin said he thinks the board is taking the correct action.

“You're definitely headed in the right direction,” Carlin said.

The governor also used the meeting as a chance to voice his support for making better use of the school day. He also acknowledged that sports and other extracurricular activities are cutting into teaching time.

“We better make better use of the 180 days and six hours a day we have now,” Carlin said. “We may have to start teaching at halftime.”

At Tuesday's meeting, the state board was told that Kansas' standards are not up to par with surrounding states and something must be done.

Harold Blackburn, an assistant commissioner of education, said the study by the High School Graduation Task Force found that Colorado, Iowa, Missouri and Oklahoma all have high school graduation requirements that exceed Kansas.

**THE TASK FORCE** will now formulate rules and regulations that would bring state requirements up to the 20 hour level.

The list of courses and the minimum required credits include: two years of mathematics; two years of a laboratory science; three years of social studies; four years of English and one hour of physical education. The other eight hours would be left to the discretion of local school districts.

Of the 17 hours of credit currently required before the state grants a high school diploma, just one hour of mathematics, two hours of social studies and three hours of English are required.

“This is not a knee-jerk response to things that have been happening across the country,” said Gordon Schultz of Whitewater and chairman of the state board. “This is something we've been considering for some time now.”



Staff/Allen Eystone

### Car hubcaps stolen in east campus lots

At approximately 3 p.m. Wednesday, hubcaps from at least seven vehicles parked on campus were stolen, said Lt. Charles Beckom of the K-State Police Department.

All the cars were located in Lot A2, east of McCain Auditorium and All Faiths Chapel, Beckom said.

Anyone with information about the thefts may contact the campus police at 532-6412.

### Wet paint

Ed Greene, Topeka, sprays another coat of paint above the west windows in Ahearn Field House Wednesday. An estimated 1,500 gallons of purple,

white and brown paint is being used by McGivern Painting Contractors to spruce up Ahearn, which has not been painted in 32 years.



## Court's annexation ruling expected Friday

A decision may be presented by the Kansas Supreme Court Friday concerning the Fort Riley annexation appeal, which was argued before the court by Junction City June 8.

Junction City originally started the annexation procedures in February 1982. The city proposed to annex the 101,000 acres and 20,000 residents of Fort Riley. By annexing Fort Riley, the city could receive an estimated \$1.25 million in state and federal revenue.

A problem arose when it was learned that two tracts of land Junction City annexed belonged to Manhattan and Riley County.

The 1982 Kansas Legislature passed a law which retroactively invalidated the annexation.

After the law was passed, Manhattan challenged the annexation in Riley County District Court.

Riley County District Judge Terry Bullock voided the annexation, ruling Junction City had improperly annexed land owned by Manhattan and Riley County.

Since June little has been done concerning the appeal.

"Right now, the appeal is in the same con-

figuration as on June 8," Richard Pinaire, attorney for Junction City, said.

Pinaire said the court holds a closed conference and then issues a written decision, which is then mailed to the parties involved.

Ron Keefover, education and information officer for the Supreme Court, said the decision should be made Friday morning, unless the court postpones making a final decision pending further consideration.

## 'Eternity' to perform gospel music at noon Friday in Union Courtyard

Eternity, a 15-member gospel group, is scheduled to perform at noon Friday in the Union Courtyard.

The group, which was founded by the Rev. Joseph Alessi, originated in Hollywood, Fla., in 1973. Alessi formed Eternity during his junior year, and later graduated with a bachelor's degree in music and Bible from Florida Bible College.

The group consists of six vocalists, nine instrumentalists, a sound technician and Alessi, who is the director.

Performing traditional, as well as contemporary music, the gospel singers perform works of such composers as the Gaithers, Gary S. Paxton, Stuart Hamblen, Don Francisco and David Meece.

Traveling over 70,000 miles a year, Eternity has taken missionary tours to Canada, Central America, Europe and the Middle East. While in Israel, the group participated in the International Music Festival on Christmas Eve before 18,000 people in

Bethlehem's Manger Square.

Their spiritual music has been heard in numerous places including the Pentagon, the Presidential Palace in Honduras, Six Flags over Texas, Six Flags over Georgia and Walt Disney World in Florida. The group also offers performances in churches, colleges, crusades, malls and prisons.

Eternity is scheduled to perform at Arts in the Park at 8 p.m. Friday in City Park.

The concerts are sponsored by the Union Program Council, Student Governing Association and the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

## Rape reported

No suspect has been apprehended in connection with the reported rape of a K-State student Friday.

The Riley County Police Department received the report at 11:16 p.m. Friday from the student, who was living in a residence adjacent to the University.

The woman was reportedly in her home asleep when the assailant walked into her room.

"She apparently left her door open for her roommate," said Lt. Steve French of the RCPD investigation division.

The victim described her assailant as a white, clean-shaven college-age male of medium build, approximately 5 feet 10 inches tall with short brown or black hair.

"He was wearing a dark colored T-shirt and dark trousers," French said.

## Campus bulletin

### TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Thomas R. Dillingham at 2 p.m. in Cardwell Hall, Room 143. Topic: "Systematics of Projectile K-Auger Electron Production by Bare, One and Two-Electron Ions."

MANHATTAN NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglass Center Annex, 901 Yuma. Everyone is welcome to attend.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Wareham Motor Hotel, 418 Poyntz Ave. Norma Klein, Emporia, will be the speaker. Call 539-5632 for more information.

### SATURDAY

BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB will have a breakfast ride at 8 a.m. Meet at the UFM House parking lot, 1221 Thurston.

### TUESDAY

BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2524 Stag Hill Road. A wine and cheese party is planned.

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# Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

## President awards Citizens Medal to Delaney

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Wednesday awarded the Presidential Citizens Medal posthumously to Kansas City Chiefs football player Joe Delaney, who died trying to save three children from drowning last month.

Delaney, 24, of Haughton, La., drowned in the incident at Monroe, La., on June 29. The presidential citation praises him for making "the ultimate sacrifice by placing the lives of three children above regard for his own safety."

The White House said the medal will be presented on Reagan's behalf by Vice President George Bush in ceremonies at the Haughton High School gymnasium on Friday.

## Irish militant seeks visa to visit university

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — The Rev. Ian Paisley, a militant Protestant leader in Northern Ireland, is seeking a visa that would allow him to visit Bob Jones University in Greenville.

University spokesman Richard Smith said Monday that the university has had no official confirmation that the Rev. Paisley will be able to attend a World Congress of Fundamentalists, which begins Aug. 1.

American supporters of the minister had threatened to file suit against the State Department after Paisley was denied a visa last March, based on his "record of inflammatory actions and statements." However, no suit has yet been filed.

The congress will bring several thousand fundamentalists from around the world to Greenville, Smith said.

## Folk singer lunches with French president

PARIS (AP) — Folk singer Joan Baez, a long-time political activist, had lunch with French President Francois Mitterrand at the Elysee Palace on Wednesday to talk about peace.

"We talked about a lot of things," Miss Baez said afterward. "For me, the subject was non-violence; for him, it was many, many subjects."

The American singer is in Paris to give a free outdoor concert downtown on Friday.

"I'll sing love songs, all songs, but the concert, once again, is dedicated to non-violence," she said.

## Cosmonauts scan Asia in search of weeds

MOSCOW (AP) — No matter how hard you try, you can't get away from yard work.

Two Soviet cosmonauts who are orbiting 200 miles above Earth in a space station have been given a new mission — to scan central Asian farmland with high-power cameras in search of weeds, the official news agency Tass reported Tuesday.

Cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Alexander Alexandrov were launched two weeks ago, on June 28, and later docked with the Salyut-7 space station and the attached research satellite Cosmos 1443. The Soviet press has not said how long the astronauts will stay aloft.

The cosmonauts presumably won't be responsible for pulling the weeds after finding them.

## Lawmakers, lawbreakers split softball games

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) — "Over the wall" took on an entirely different meaning at Stillwater State Prison on Tuesday night, when the Lawbreakers met the Lawmakers in softball.

It was the second meeting between the two teams, and the Lawmakers — state senators and legislative aides — got their revenge against the Lawbreakers — Stillwater inmates — with a 13-8 victory. The inmates won the first game 18-14.

Before the game, Sen. Duane Benson of Lanesboro talked of "taking no prisoners." And Sen. Gene Merriam of Coon Rapids mentioned the prisoners' home field advantage: "I'd like to get them on our turf just once," he said. "But so would they."

## Carry Nation Days planners 'ax' beer garden

BELTON, Mo. (AP) — Carry Nation can rest easy.

A proposed beer garden for Carry Nation Days, a celebration honoring the hatchet-swinging prohibitionist of the late 1800s and early 1900s, has been axed.

Mrs. Nation, who is buried in Belton, is reported to have smashed her way through saloons in Kansas and other states with a hatchet and other weapons. But the beer garden plan ended without a fight.

For the second straight year, about 100 members of the First Baptist Church and other townspeople showed up Tuesday night at a meeting of the Board of Aldermen to oppose the Jaycees' beer garden plan. They didn't have to say a word.

"We were outside. We saw the opposition, all the cars, all the people. It was not worth annoying the community," said Brad Person, a member of the Jaycees and chairman of the festival which is scheduled Sept. 9-11.

## Weather

It's Thursday, or is it Friday? The weather is going to be great. I mean it, so get outta here ya knuckleheads and get some sun. Highs in the 90s with a slight chance of thunderstorms. We all know that there won't be any though.

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# Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, July 14, 1983 — Page 4

## Draw top bands, not make threats

Overt threats rarely serve a purpose.

Once again, the University community has been threatened with the loss of concerts if an upcoming concert isn't a sellout.

Ronnie Milsap is scheduled to appear at a Parents' Day concert Sept. 30 in Ahearn Field House. Milsap, a well-known country singer who has had several Top 40 hits, should draw a large crowd.

Barbara Burke, adviser to the Union Program Council's Special Events Committee, said Milsap probably would appeal to students and parents.

"The committee is really excited (about the show)," she said.

Apparently, Burke has some doubts. In fact, she has issued a threat.

"If this concert doesn't sell out, there won't be another concert at K-State," Burke said. "People had better buy tickets to this one or there won't be a Homecoming concert."

The reason for concern over concert attendance goes back to the April 22 Joan Jett and the Blackhearts/Huey Lewis and the News concert, which was sponsored by UPC. The attendance at the show was approximately 4,300 — below what was needed in order to make a profit.

Letters to the editor after the concert questioned the selection of Jett and Lewis for a college-age crowd. One even called Jett "a kiddie band" — meant for a younger audience.

Burke and the committee generally have done a good job in selecting concert acts. Limitations in the availability of Ahearn — especially during basketball season — have hampered the committee's ability to sign top bands to perform here. The acoustics in Ahearn aren't great, but it wasn't designed to be a symphonic hall.

Another problem is band availability. It isn't hard to figure out why attendance is low at K-State when the band will appear at different locations within the state within two weeks of the K-State concert. A band which appeals to the audience here will overcome this; one which has a marginal appeal won't.

Burke and the committee should remember that no one has to buy a ticket. The committee should strive to select bands which appeal to the University community. If this is accomplished, then tickets will be sold because of the group's popularity — not because of threats of "no more concerts."

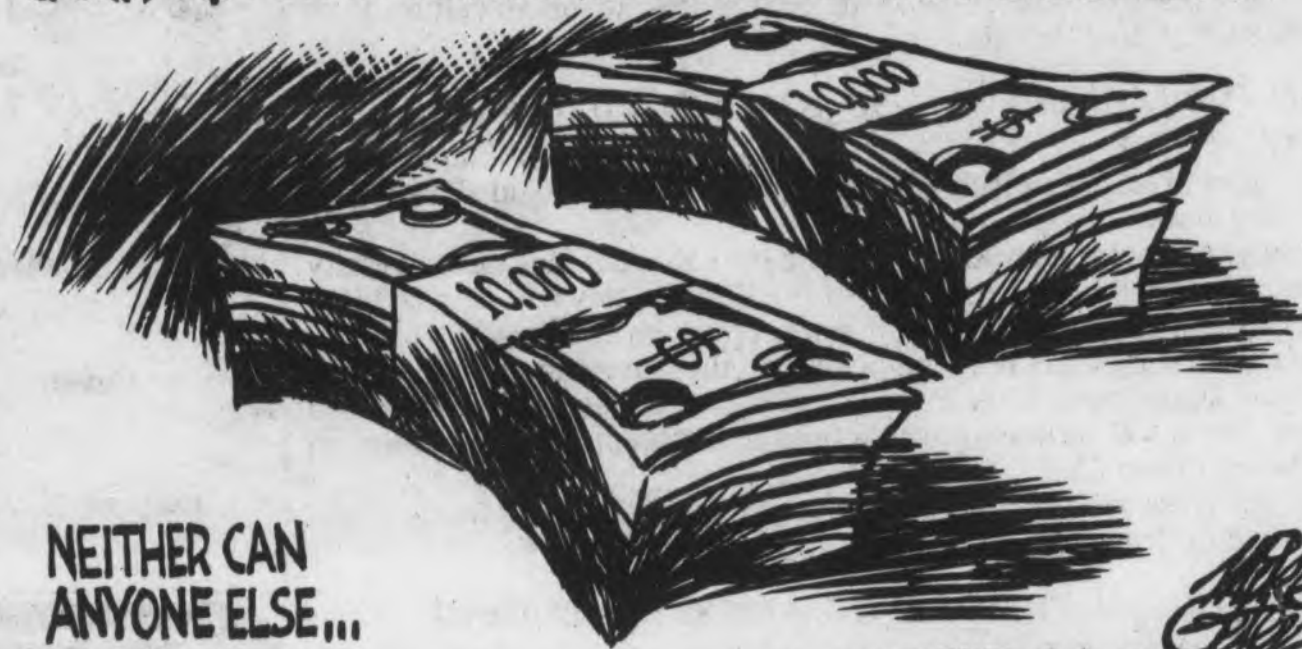
Brian La Rue  
Editor

## FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank

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Sue Schmitt

## 'Edukashun' plight

On Wednesday, the Kansas Board of Education voted to raise the high school graduation requirements. I applaud the board's action, but it should have raised them years ago.

The board raised the requirements to two years of math; two years of laboratory science; three years of social studies; four years of English and one hour of physical education.

Currently, the state requires one year of math, two years of social studies and three years of English. What kind of education is that?

I have always been proud of the quality of education I received at my high school, but I am embarrassed to admit its low graduation requirements.

In high school, it seemed you could get a well-rounded education — if you wanted to. If you didn't want to, well, that was OK, too.

I could have graduated from high school uneducated. Luckily, my parents wouldn't let me. My school required one year of math, one year of science, three years of English, two years of social sciences, one year of physical education and one year of driver's education. That's not what I call a well-rounded education.

To fulfill the year of math, I could have taken a course called general math. This course was taken mainly by freshmen. It was a rehash of eighth-grade mathematics.

For my year of science, I could have taken a course called physical science. It was a rehash of eighth-grade science.

FOR MY ENGLISH CREDITS, I could have taken two introductory courses; one in English, one in speech and a course they called, "The World of Work." From what I was told about this class, the object was to prepare students for — you guessed it — the world of work. In other words, the class dealt with learning the difficult, yet stimulating, art of filling out job applications.

I'm sure it wasn't as difficult as it sounded. Students enrolled in that class never got the chance to read the works of the great authors and poets or the chance to learn to write essays or fiction. Hell, they don't need to know, right? After all, those kids knew exactly what they wanted from an education.

I just can't quite believe that.

I knew I wanted a good education. My teachers knew I was going to college; after all, my brothers went to col-

lege. My parents wouldn't have let me take the easy classes if I had wanted to.

In my high school, there were a lot of students who came from families whose children didn't go to college. There were a lot of students who were stereotyped as those who graduate, get married and have babies if they were female — or graduate, get married and get a job at the gas station or at the feed lots if they were male.

I noticed the teachers and the school system often guided these students into the easy courses. Not because these students were not smart enough to learn, but because those kinds of students were supposed to take the pud courses.

I agree that college isn't for everyone, but why should schools give good educations to only college-bound students? Are the others not worth the time and effort?

ONE MAIN PROBLEM with our schools is the easy courses offered that have no bearing on a general education. In my high school, a prime example would be a home economics course in which the students learned how to plan their weddings. What a joke!

A person in my high school could graduate without knowing how to add or how to write well, but he or she might have been an expert on planning a wedding, filling out a job application, baking ranger cookies and even building gun racks.

My father was on the school board for several years and often brought up the question of raising the requirements. He received opposition from some of the board members and also from the school administration. They complained that if the requirements were raised, the students wouldn't be able to handle the more difficult classes.

This would be a feasible point if the requirements had always been low, but until the '50s and '60s, high schools had higher requirements. I don't think young people are less intelligent today than before. I know they can handle the increased requirements.

It's a sad fact, but I have a feeling my high school turned out more top-notch wedding planners than it did people able to function in society. With the new initiative of the state Board of Education, maybe a high school diploma will have some value soon.

All I can say is that it's about time.

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# Focus on The Arts

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, July 14, 1983 — Page 5

## Comedy portrays 'difficult' message

By KYLA STOLFUS  
Staff Writer

All of us worry about the future and whether we can cope with it. A tough thing to handle no matter what the situation, we can all relate to people who hide from the future.

The pain of the Talley family in "Fifth of July" is difficult to watch, but the playwright, Lanford Wilson, spares the audience by giving his characters incredible wit.

"Fifth of July" is one of the three comedies being produced by the K-State Summer Repertory Theatre at the Purple Masque Theatre.

## Review

The repertory cast of eight people create an intriguing mix of personalities which constantly entertains the audience. Entertainment is not the point of the play, although the characters constantly spit out punch lines.

Wilson's story of the Talley family is a search for the truth. Ken, the crippled Vietnam veteran, is searching for a place to fit in and does not know he is already there. Shirley, his 14-year-old niece, is searching for her identity. Gwen, a racy broad constantly spaced out on drugs, has stopped searching because she has already seen "nowhere."

The others are just as incredible. Jed Jenkins, who is Ken's lover, is content to take care of Ken with the same loving patience with which he takes care of his English garden. June Talley is a domineering older sister to Ken, but her character has a sad poignancy because of her dashed dreams.

Ken and June's Aunt Sally is a remarkable woman who fools everyone with her batty lines. Another character who is not what he seems is John, Gwen's husband. Behind all his Hollywood hype, he has a soft spot for his hometown folk. Finally, there is Wes Hurley, the comic relief of the cast.

The plot revolves around a central group of four characters. Ken, June, John and Gwen had spent their 20s together protesting the war and any other issues needing attention. Now they are all different, but still bonded together



Staff/Allen Eyestone

ABOVE: The cast of "The Fifth of July" listens to Wes talk about one of his many absurd stories. RIGHT: Ken, played by David Ollington, is a Vietnam veteran who finds it hard to deal with his future.

by their memories.

David Ollington, as Ken, is a totally convincing lead. On stage almost constantly, he creates a presence of strength. His lover Jed, played by Chamblee Ferguson, needs to be a strong and silent opposite to Ken. Ferguson is appropriately supportive in his role.

Aunt Sally and Gwen were the strongest female cast members because of the superb acting by Terri Myers and Linda Johnson, respectively.

Overall, the whole cast was a talented and entertaining group. "Fifth of July" is a difficult play with a difficult message, yet the cast meets the challenge.



## Student regards acting as 'magical experience'

By KYLA STOLFUS  
Staff Writer

Doctors and actors aren't cut from the same mold, but Monty Python fans know that Graham Chapman is an unusual case of doctor-turned-actor — an exception to the stereotypes of medicine and theater.

Up to a year ago, Miles Phillips was a pre-med student at K-State who also happened to have lots of acting roles to his credit. In May, he graduated with a bachelor's degree in theater.

"I looked at theater as an avocation," said Phillips, who was an orderly for two years.

"But I found that you can't commit yourself elsewhere to be a good actor. I'm too committed an actor to be a doctor," he added.

Phillips will have a chance this fall to prove he made the right career decision. He was one of only 43 students admitted to the American Conservatory Theater (ACT) in San Francisco. ACT, Juilliard and Yale are probably the top acting schools in the country, Phillips said.

Competition remains stiff after entrance to the school, as the class size is cut in half the second year.

"THOSE WHO MAKE it to the third year can go ahead to a master's (degree) or a third-year certificate. So I can't really say that I'm working towards a master's," Phillips said.

The ACT is also an apprentice program, offering a resident acting company. Phillips considers the ACT program a preferable alternative to job-hunting right now.

"I want the ability and training to play something besides blonde kids, which are the type of roles I could find right now," he added.

Phillips' slight build, blonde hair and youthful looks have made him the perfect choice for roles such as Freddy in "My Fair Lady."

"I usually play troubled youth, but troubled youth do have good roles, so I'm not disappointed," he said.

Last year, Phillips auditioned in Chicago before directors from the Mid-America Theater Conference for a summer theater

job. He did scenes from classical and modern plays, in addition to being interviewed by directors. Selected by several directors for their summer theater programs, he chose the University of Minnesota at Duluth.

ALTHOUGH HE HAD lead parts in "Dames at Sea" and "Godspell" while at Duluth, they were youthful roles once again. This summer, as a member of the Summer Repertory Theatre, Phillips has two lead roles of more challenging ages.

In "Da," Phillips plays Drumm, the businessman who hires Da's son, Charlie.

"Drumm is a serious character who ages from 50 to 80 years in the course of the

play," said Phillips, who was scared of the role at first.

"It is a cameo role that I wasn't sure about, but I've been pleased with the results," he added.

As John in "Fifth of July," Phillips has to be 33 years old.

"The 30s are a hard age to play, but John acts like he is 25," he said.

The characters of John and Drumm are opposites, which Phillips must reflect. Although John has more control than the opinionated Drumm, the character can not be taken too seriously. While Drumm is an educated man who chooses his words carefully, John is the Hollywood type whose vocabulary is peppered with "babe," "doll" and "like."



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Miles Phillips will be one of only 43 students admitted to the American Conservatory Theater (ACT) in San Francisco this fall.

ALTHOUGH PHILLIPS' ROLES are strictly dramatic this summer, the actor has been in many musicals. To aid in this area, the actor studied voice at K-State with Jean Sloop, associate professor of music. His dream of being in theater was influenced by the musicals "Mary Poppins" and "Sound of Music" when he was 6 years old.

Julie Andrews, and later Bernadette Peters, were idols for Phillips because of their wide range of talents. Intending to "break molds in men's theater roles," he would like to ultimately be good in dramas, musicals and films.

"I love musical theater," he said. "I would like to try Broadway. But there is nothing more stimulating to growth than an in-depth character role."

Phillips has accumulated acting roles since junior high school. Although originally from California, he attended Council Grove High School, where he performed in as many plays as he could.

His freshman year of college was spent at the University of Hawaii. That year in Honolulu may have been a lucky experience, as a few bit parts in television movies provided Phillips with some money and exposure. Although not especially interested in television roles, the actor does see such parts as a means towards a stage and film career.

"I USED TO BE snobby about television until I realized that you have to appreciate everything even if it is trash, because there's been some hard work put into it," he said.

Now that he has given up medicine, Phillips said, "I can't imagine doing anything but theater right now — it's the original art of acting."

Currently, Phillips leads a full, busy life where even leisure is related to theater.

Phillips, who also works at a convenience store, said acting and singing are good releases for him, as for all actors.

"It takes over three to four hours of my life each day and it's a magical experience," he said. I believe I will be something, so I will continue to work in acting."



## New Jersey infielder signs with Wildcats

A second-baseman has become the fifth recruit signed to a national letter of intent to play baseball for K-State next year, Wildcat coach Bill Hickey said.

John Tirrell, a 6-foot, 180-pound righthander from Wall, N.J., set school records with a .432 batting average, eight doubles, six triples, seven homers and 38 RBIs the past year.

In addition, his slick fielding — as his .962 mark indicates — earned him all-state, all-Monmouth county and all-shore honors. His 400-foot, two-run homer in the title game led Wall High School to the 1983 state championship.

Tirrell also led Wall High to the state crown in football as he gained all-county and all-shore honors as a football offensive and defensive back.

"John has the overall ability to play in the Big Eight Conference," Hickey said. "He can hit, has good speed, is big and has an excellent attitude."

"My immediate goal is to win," Tirrell said. "Quite a few New Jersey-area players are in the Big Eight and it's a tough conference."

## Brett, Sheridan lead KC to win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett had a single, double and triple, and rookie Pat Sheridan collected three hits as the Kansas City Royals beat Toronto 5-4 Wednesday night, handing the Blue Jays their first loss in six games since the All-Star break.

Larry Gura, 8-10, went six innings and scattered 10 hits. Dan Quisenberry pitched the final three innings for his 21st save, tops in the majors.

Brett's leadoff single in the sixth off Jim Clancy, 8-6, triggered a three-run rally that gave the Royals a 5-3 lead. Hal McRae hit a ground ball, and both runners were safe when second baseman Damaso Garcia dropped the throw from shortstop Alfredo Griffin.

Willie Aikens walked to load the bases, and Sheridan singled Brett home with the tying run. Griffin then bobbled Cesar Geronimo's grounder as McRae scored, and pinch runner Joe Simpson scored on a grounder by Onix Concepcion.

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## 'Cats to play under stadium lights in fall

By SEAN REILLY  
Staff Writer

K-State will be the first university in the Big Eight Conference to have permanent lighting for night football games this fall.

"Approximate cost for the lights is \$413,000," Dick Towers, athletic director, said. "Money for the project will come from the athletic department (Department of Intercollegiate Athletics)."

Night games played under more favorable weather conditions, particularly during the early part of the season which normally are played during hot afternoons, and a possible TV contract for future games are a few of the advantages officials have cited.

"Night games will provide more time for family activities during Saturday afternoons, increased ticket sales and athletic contests under more enjoyable weather to watch," Towers said.

Although no contracts for any games have

been offered, University officials say there is a possibility of future contracts with TV networks. Until such a contract has been offered, K-State "will stay with the NCAA contract until the end of this season," Towers said.

"It will be great to play at night," said Iosefatu (Joe) Faraimo, sophomore in arts and sciences and a running back for the Wildcats. "The fans will be drinking more before the game, but they will be that much louder, hopefully."

The first three games of the fall schedule will be night games, but other games may be changed if a particular game is in demand, Towers stated.

"If we are doing well and Oklahoma also is doing well, maybe we might consider a change in starting time," he said.

Expanded use of the field will be another benefit allowing for state high school football games, concerts and the Kansas Shrine Bowl All-Star game.

Practice schedule for the players also can be changed from day to night to accommodate the players' class times, Towers said.

Work on the lights has begun with footings descending 28 feet. Within the next few weeks, the poles on which lights will be mounted should arrive and assembly will begin.

According to the contract, all work is to be completed a few days before the first night game against Long Beach State University on Sept. 3.

Acker Electric Inc., Manhattan, was awarded the contract while Chaney Construction, Manhattan, will pour cement in the footings used to secure the poles.

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

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03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (153H)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across post office. Call 776-9469. (153H)

COSTUMES — FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (153H)

RENTAL COSTUMES for all occasions, also custom made. Open 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Sunday and Monday. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (157-183)

### FOR RENT — APARTMENTS

04

FURNISHED ROOMS at 400 N. 11th, \$80 and up, bills paid. Call after 5 p.m., 537-4233, 539-8401. (157-11)

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APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494, 537-8389. (157H)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Utilities paid. Prime location. No pets. \$190 per month. 1215 Thurston. 776-0151. (172-175)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1: Two bedroom apartment one block east of campus or 1115 North 12th. Air-conditioned, new furniture, appliances and dishwasher. Limit four persons, \$450. Trash and water included. Phone 537-7087. (173-176)

UNFURNISHED WALK-out two bedroom basement apartment. Stove, refrigerator and air conditioning furnished. Utilities paid. Married couples only. No pets or children. \$275 per month plus deposit. 539-7303. (175-179)

### FOR SALE — AUTO

06

1978 TOYOTA Corona, power steering, air conditioning, nice interior, protective underseal. Call 539-5987. (172-175)

1975 FORD F100 truck, 4-speed with air. Good rubber, excellent condition. Call 457-3527. (174-175)

### FOR SALE — MISC.

07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (153H)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (153H)

TWO YEAR old Buckskin filly registered Quarterhorse. Great confirmation and breeding line. Sacrifice price. 776-6358. (171-175)

ATARI 400 computer: Includes basic cartridges and joystick, \$175. Call 539-0521 after 5 p.m. (174-175)

SEARS 220V window air-conditioner, \$225. Call 537-7016 after 5 p.m. (174-176)

TOYOTA CELICA, headmask, (bra), \$75. Call E. Lamb, 532-6516 from 7 a.m.-4 p.m. (174-175)

DOWNTOWN FARMERS Market every Saturday, 8 to 5. Third and Humboldt. Homegrown fruits, vegetables, grains and honey. (175)

TWO DIAMOND rings. One-half karat engagement ring, \$1000, appraised at \$1800. One-third karat man's ring, \$375, appraised at \$865. Muncie four-speed transmission. Gasket Venti-gate four-speed shifter with linkage. Hurst competition four-speed shifter. 537-8465 afternoons. (175-179)

TWO BED springs and two full size mattresses. Call 776-7562 or 776-6825. (175-177)

ONE GERMAN Shepard, two years old. One basset, two years old. Both Grand Champion blood lines. 537-1478. (175-176)

### FOR SALE — MOBILE HOMES

08

1972 AUBURN, 14 x 70, two bedroom, set up on nice lot. Includes air, appliances, washer, dryer. Call 539-2458 after 4:30 p.m. (172-175)

1972 CHAMPION 12 x 60; like new carpeting, air-conditioners, and refrigerator. Take possession approximately August 5th. \$4,500. Call 776-1069. (173-176)

1975 BENDIX, 14 x 35, two bedroom excellent condition. Wood-beam ceiling, central-air, appliances, storage shed, on nice lot. Must see. Call 539-5860. (173-179)

1970 TOWN and Country 12 x 60, three bedroom, washer, dryer, air conditioner. Good condition. 539-6405. (175)

### FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLES

09

1981 YAMAHA XS1100 Midnight Special. 1,650 total miles, extras. Like new; no dents, no scratches. Black with gold color trim. One owner. 1100cc plus two Bell full-face helmets. Total cost was \$5,050, will sell for \$3,700. Call 539-2774. (173-176)

1979 6550L Suzuki, excellent condition. Call 457-3527. (174-175)

### HELP WANTED

13

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full time, temporary position to work in insecticide residue lab. Applicants should contact Dr. B. N. Anderegg at 913-539-9141 by July 20, 1983. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (175)

EXPERIENCED CHURCH organist for 11-rank Mohler pipe organ. Submit resume to Betty Kandt, Chair, Music Committee, First Baptist Church, 2121 Blue Hills Road, on or before July 20. (175-179)

### LOST

14

REWARD FOR return of a gold ring with cluster of seven small diamonds. Lost in a jewelry store on Poyntz, approximately 2 p.m., July 9th. Very sentimental in value. Please call 539-0848. (173-175)

FLUFFY, MEDIUM sized, mixed German-Australian shepherd dog, Friday at Denison and Claflin corner. Please call work, 532-6662; home, 776-5563. Good reward. (173-180)

MENS WATCH at tuffie cove, near mens bathroom. Sunday, 10th. Reward. Great personal value. 776-7468. (175-181)

### NOTICES

15

FANTASY GRAMS. Belly Dancing for all occasions. 776-0524. (Before noon). (168-183)

### PERSONAL

16

WANTED — ALL females in the deprived 53% who have never experienced the big "O". Customer always comes first. Call Mike. (175)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

17

MALE ROOMMATE for new split-level duplex. \$140 per month plus utilities. Call 539-3287. (171-175)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share nice two bedroom house August 1. Call 776-5806 or 532-7114. (172-175)

FULL-TIME student, non-smoker, for renter in all new furnished apartment, 1729 Anderson. Call 539-8087 before 9:30 a.m. and after 10:30 p.m., \$120 per month. (173-175)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for August 1st. Own room, close to campus, air-conditioned, washer and dryer, \$115 and one-fourth utilities. Call Becky, 539-4156. (173-175)

NEAT INDEPENDENT, non-smoking female to share furnished two bedroom home. \$130 per month complete. Pool, central air, washer and dryer. Call 776-3710 anytime after 5 p.m. (174-175)

MALE ROOMMATE — Three bedroom apartment, utilities paid. Starting July — August or Fall. Call 776-8032. (176-183)

WANTED — TWO roommates for fall and spring. \$100 per month and one-third utilities, washer and dryer included. Call Don 539-3268. (174-178)

### SERVICES

18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (153H)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (153H)

MARY KAY Cosmetics — Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (154-183)

WE WILL store your resume for one full year free of charge. This allows you to easily make revisions or get extra copies. For fast and personal service, call Word Processing Service 537-2810. (172-179)

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TYPING, 65 cents per page, by quality-control proofreader; editing optional; 537-9175 mornings, late evenings, keep trying. (175-179)

### WANTED

21

FIRST OF August, a mature kind of person to sit four days a week my home. 537-1478 mornings. (175-176)

### WELCOME

23

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m., Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily noon Mass. (175)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Bible classes; 10:30 a.m. Worship and Communion; 6 p.m. Evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (175)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (175)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9 a.m.; Regular Worship 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Church training 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7 p.m. Phone 537-7744. (175)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 9:50 a.m.; Worship 8:45 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. (175)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9 a.m.; worship 10:15 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College age Sunday class meets Sundays, 9 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (175)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, 537-0518, celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Church School meets at 9:30 a.m. (175)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday school, 9 a.m. and Worship at 10 a.m. University class meets at 9 a.m. Evening service 6 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. (175)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday school and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison, the white building with the two red doors. (175)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services 8:30 a.m. and Bible classes 10 a.m. (175)

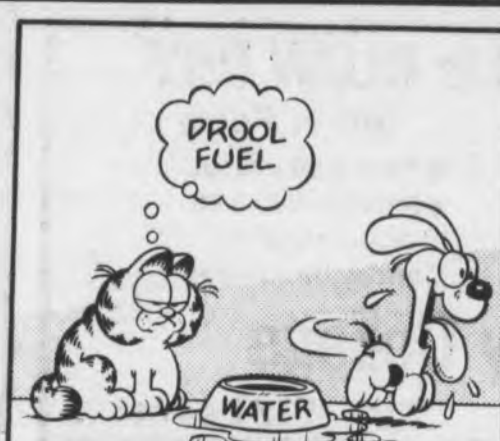
TRINITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN — College and Career class leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Curriculum — Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church, call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (175)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church welcomes you. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Boulevard. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. 537-7173. (175)

FIRST UNITED Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz, 776-8821, Sunday, 8:45 a.m. worship; Holy Communion first Sunday of the month; 9:45 a.m. University Class; 11 a.m. worship. Charles B. Bennett, Pastor. (175)

## Garfield®

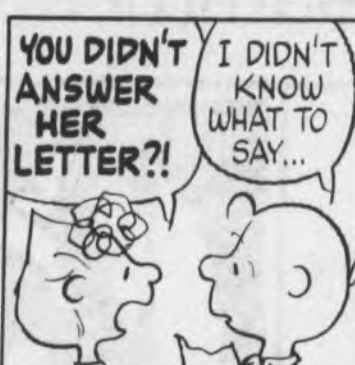
By JIM DAVIS



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## Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



7-14

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SCHULZ

## Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

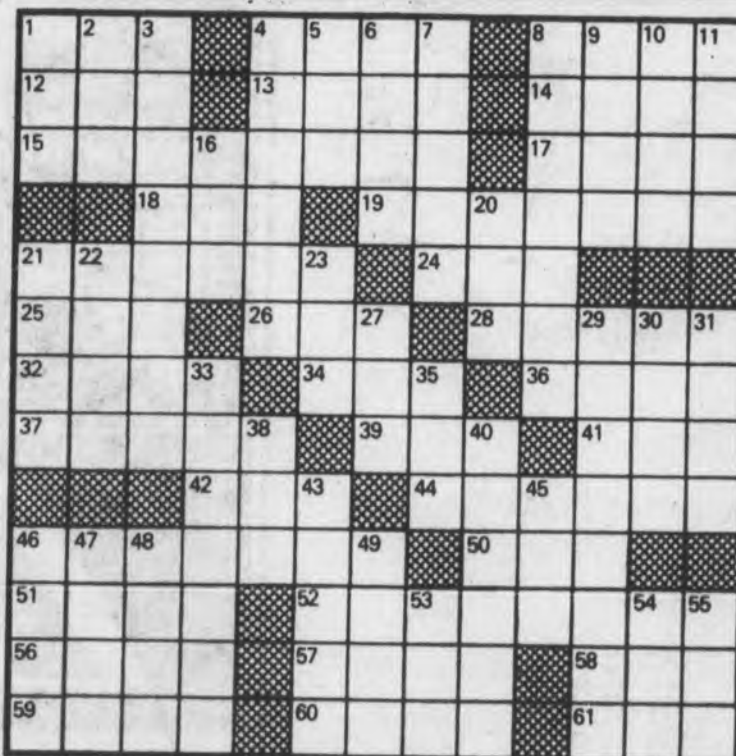
- ACROSS**
- Ozone, e.g.
  - Arrive
  - Become less interesting
  - Altar words
  - Russian river
  - Reed instrument
  - One sales tactic
  - Positive
  - Youngster
  - Tout
  - Easter cap
  - Envision
  - Fruit drink
  - Burglarize
  - Syrian president
  - For fear that
  - Cocoa container
  - Only
  - Try
  - Insane
  - Enemy
  - Atlas feature
  - Wall hanging
- 46 Visionary**
- 50 Intimidate**
- 51 Authentic**
- 52 School sport**
- 56 Different**
- 57 Bread spread**
- 58 — Grande**
- 59 Colors**
- 60 Fortune-teller**
- 61 Anagram for tea**
- DOWN**
- 1 Soldiers**
- 2 Fuss**
- 3 Mattress concern**
- 4 Ill-fated general**
- 5 Mine yield**
- 6 Soda fountain order**
- 7 New York island**
- 8 Own**
- 9 Neighbor**
- 10 Folk wisdom**
- 11 Ogle**
- 16 Won — soup**
- 20 Pod unit**
- 21 Cotton unit**
- 22 Keats works**
- 23 He-cat**
- 27 Vagrant**
- 29 Computer programs**
- 30 Medicinal plant**
- 31 Elk**
- 33 "Hot —" (Tijuana snacks)**
- 35 Space**
- 38 Sweet potato**
- 40 Surgeon**
- 43 Mexican money**
- 45 Weep**
- 46 — Scott**
- 47 Depend**
- 48 Simplicity**
- 49 Part**
- 53 Hospital payment**
- 54 Ignited**
- 55 Mauna —**

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

CHA GLOW WISE  
HER ROPE ALUM  
IRE OUTSTRIPS  
COAST TAD  
ITAS PETER  
OUTBOUND NAPE  
UVA STOAT NEA  
SERT OUTRAGED  
EASES TEEM  
ARI SITAR  
OUTSIDERS URI  
CREE EDIE NIG  
ANTS SOBS ALA

7-14

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



### CRYPTOQUIP

7-14

QXJGZK QSB DYGWGDZ WSXB'I YDZK  
KSW - WDKSWMSJ GI X IBXIM.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — BLAND FOOTBALL COACH ON VACATION EVIDENTLY HAD A FIELD DAY.  
Today's Cryptquip clue: W equals T.



# Milsap concert slated for Parents' Day

By ANGIE SCHARNHORST  
Collegian Reporter

Ronnie Milsap, country, blues and pop entertainer, will be giving a Parents' Day concert at K-State this fall, Barbara Burke, adviser for the Union Program Council's Special Events Committee, said.

The concert, sponsored by the committee, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sept. 30 in Ahearn Field House. Because of recent low ticket sales, the event could be the last major concert ever sponsored by the committee, Burke said.

"If this concert doesn't sell out, there won't be another concert at K-State," she said.

"People had better buy tickets to this one or there won't be a Homecoming concert," she added.

Due to lack of attendance at previous shows, the Union (which funds UPC) is hesitant to spend the thousands of dollars necessary to promote a concert without the

support of the campus and community, she said.

Burke said the committee "looked around for the perfect act" to appeal to students and parents, and decided Milsap fit the bill due to his diversity.

"The committee is really excited (about the show)," she said.

INITIAL TICKET SALES for the concert will be by mail order, with an announcement of the event and order form being sent to all K-State students' parents in August. Any students, faculty, and staff wanting to purchase tickets by mail order will be able to pick up a form in the Union Activities Center around Aug. 8, Burke said. Tickets for the general public will go on sale Aug. 24. The tickets will be priced at \$9, \$9.50 and \$10.

Milsap, who Burke said is the first country-oriented entertainer to perform at the University in years, was born blind.

Starting to school at the age of 6, the entertainer showed an early interest in music. Milsap was taught the art of piano tuning, because, as he was told, "Blind people can make a living tuning pianos."

When his love of music wasn't satisfied through piano tuning (at which he was paid \$2 per piano), he was encouraged to learn the violin, piano and guitar.

MILSAP WAS FIRST widely recognized as a variety performer in 1977 when his single "It Was Almost Like a Song" crossed over into the pop charts as well. During the same year, the entertainer was awarded the Country Music Association's "Entertainer of the Year" award.

Such recent singles as "Smoky Mountain Rain" and "What a Difference You've Made In My Life" have solidified Milsap's position as a pop/adult contemporary performer. His latest album, "Keyed Up," has received widespread airplay on both country and adult contemporary/Top 40 stations.

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**Forthefunofit! putt**

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**Hector Soler**  
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and  
**Cook's Nook**  
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**Aggie**  
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RESTAURANT & BAR

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**IT'S  
BOTTOMS  
UP**

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(well highballs 9-10 P.M.)
- 2 Fers  
(well highballs 10-11 P.M.)

FREE TGIF HORS D'OEUVRES  
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## K-State Union Summer Programs

### 1983 K-State Summer Artist Series

**ETERNITY**  
**FRIDAY, JULY 15th**  
**UNION COURTYARD**

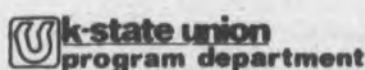
These programs will take place  
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K-State Union.



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ETERNITY IS A BODY OF YOUNG MUSICIANS SERVING THE LORD WITH THEIR TALENTS. THIS 15 MEMBER GROUP, DIRECTED BY REV. JOSEPH ALESSI, ORIGINATED IN 1973. THEY BELIEVE MUSIC IS ONE OF THE MOST UNIVERSAL MEANS OF COMMUNICATION AVAILABLE TO CHRISTIANS TODAY, AND THEY WERE FOUNDED FOR THAT REASON. ETERNITY HAS PERFORMED AT MANY PRESTIGIOUS PLACES, AMONG THEM THE PENTAGON, THE PRESIDENTIAL PALACE IN HONDURAS, SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS, AND WALT DISNEY WORLD.



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**THE PEOPLE WHO BROUGHT YOU  
"THE JERK" TRY TO MAKE IT UP TO YOU!**

**ALSO STARRING  
DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID**

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TOMORROW**

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LITTLE  
THEATRE  
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Based on the book by THOMAS HAUSER

Music by VANGELIS

Executive Producers PETER GUBER and JON PETERS

Produced by EDWARD and MILDRED LEWIS

Directed by COSTA GAVRAS

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Kansas State

# Collegian

Monday, July 18, 1983  
Volume 89, Number 176

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

## State court bars Fort Riley annexation

By ASHLEY PETERSON  
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Supreme Court decided Friday that Junction City cannot annex Fort Riley.

The Supreme Court ruling said the constitution grants the Kansas Legislature exclusive jurisdiction over land acquisitions by cities, said Ron Keefover, education and information officer for the Supreme Court.

The ruling is based on a 1982 bill, which denied Junction City's request for the annexation of Fort Riley.

The Supreme Court rejected all of Junction City's arguments for annexation, by saying the "all or nothing" rule applied. According to the rule, since two areas of land

included in the annexation proposal are owned by Manhattan and Riley County, then the entire ordinance is invalid.

IF THE ANNEXATION had been allowed by the court, it would have added another 20,000 residents and 101,000 acres to Junction City. The annexation would have also given Junction City another \$1.25 million in federal revenue sharing money.

Junction City originally started its annexation procedures in February 1982.

However, a problem arose when it was discovered part of the land included in the annexed area was owned by Manhattan and Riley County.

The 1982 Legislature passed a law which retroactively invalidated the annexation. It

was at this time that Manhattan challenged the annexation in Riley County District Court.

Shawnee County District Judge Terry Bullock, who heard the case after Riley County District Judge Ronald Innes resigned in September 1982, acted on the annexation appeal on Oct. 28, 1982. Bullock declared the annexation "null and void and of no further force or effect whatsoever," according to the Nov. 4, 1982, issue of the Collegian.

BULLOCK ALSO DECLARED the Legislature's ruling — which prohibits any city from annexing any territory or military installation under the control of the

Secretary of the Army — constitutional.

Included in Bullock's decision on the annexation was a statement which said Junction City originally approved the annexation proposal at a 12:15 a.m. meeting on April 7. The Collegian reported that Bullock said this meeting did not comply with the intent of the state's open meetings law — which states an ordinance cannot be passed on the same day it is introduced.

Bullock said this statute provides for a time lapse, which allows for interested parties to present their views and for those interested to point out errors in the commission's decision. The statute is also designed to give the commissioners time to reflect on their decision, the Collegian reported.

## KP&L, Gas Service agree to merge

TOPEKA (AP) — A \$68.7 million agreement for the acquisition of the Gas Service Co., of Kansas City, Mo., by the Topeka-based Kansas Power and Light Co., was announced Sunday by officials of the two utilities.

The announcement was made jointly by William Wall, chairman, president and chief executive officer of the KP&L, and by James Ferrell, chairman and chief executive officer of the Gas Service Co.

Gas Service would be operated under its existing name as a subsidiary of KP&L, said Hal Hudson, director of public affairs for KP&L.

AS A RESULT of the merger, all remaining shares of common stock of Gas Service would be converted into \$16 per share cash, Hudson said. Gas Service has about 4.3 million of common stock outstanding, making the transaction worth about \$68.7 million.

The agreement had been unanimously approved by the boards of directors of both utilities, according to Hudson.

The investment firm of First Boston Cor-

poration had been retained by Gas Service to fight a take-over bid by Missouri Public Service Co., of Raytown, Mo. Mo-Pub offered \$14 a share on June 13 in a \$40 million bid for two-thirds of Gas Service's common stock.

According to the agreement between KP&L and Gas Service, KP&L would commence a tender offer Monday for all shares of common stock of Gas Service at the agreed price.

THE OFFER WOULD be conditioned, among other things, on the tender of a minimum of 2.9 million shares of Gas Service common stock — representing about two-thirds of Gas Service's outstanding common stock.

It must also be approved by the Missouri Public Service Commission and the Kansas Corporation Commission, as well as the Corporation Commission of Oklahoma.

It was expected that two members of Gas Service's board would join the Board of KP&L.

The acquisition does not require prior action by the Securities Exchange Com-

mission under the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935, Hudson said.

KP&L is an electric and gas utility serving approximately 413,000 customers in Kansas.

GAS SERVICE IS a utility company engaged in the distribution of natural gas to about 849,000 customers in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Wall commented on the agreement, "We are delighted to have reached agreement on a transaction which we believe will be beneficial to shareholders and customers of Kansas Power and Light and Gas Service alike. We also are pleased at the constructive and responsible manner in which agreement was reached with Mr. Ferrell and the board of Gas Service."

Ferrell said, "The board members approved the offer because we believe that the interest of the shareholders are better served by the combination than by remaining independent. The board also believes that the Gas Service Company's employees and customers will be well served by the proposed combination."

## Latin presidents hope to divert 'armed conflict'

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — The four presidents of the Contadora Group's member nations met for the first time on Sunday hoping to find a peaceful solution to escalating political violence in Central America before a regional war erupts.

The immediate goal of the summit in this Caribbean resort is "to avoid an armed conflict in the Central American zone," Mexican Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda said Saturday night.

Presidents Miguel de la Madrid of Mexico, Luis Herrera Campins of Venezuela, Belisario Betancur of Colombia and Ricardo de la Espriella met as the threat of war between leftist Nicaragua and U.S.-supported Honduras intensified.

A diplomatic source, who spoke on condition that he not be named, said the presidents decided to hold a summit because "time is running out ... We have to shift the momentum from a military solution to diplomacy."

Nicaraguan insurgents, who receive support from the United States, use Honduran territory as a base for their fight, and there have been reports of a massing of troops by both sides along the shared border.

The Contadora group is named after the Panamanian island where the nations' foreign ministers met in January to form the association. They have gathered five times since, sometimes with the foreign ministers of Central American countries.

The diplomatic source said the four presidents are considering sending their foreign ministers to the United Nations next week to underscore their fears.

The Contadora Group has urged an end to the arms buildup in Central America and the withdrawal of all foreign military advisers, including American military trainers aiding El Salvador's rightist government, and Cuban advisers in Nicaragua.

The Reagan administration publicly has expressed hopes that the Contadora Group will be successful in its bid to bring a negotiated peace to the troubled region. Privately, however, both American and Mexican officials have expressed doubts about the group's chance for success.

Betancur and de la Espriella arrived Saturday and held separate talks with de la Madrid, who convened the summit. Herrera Campins arrived Sunday and met privately with de la Madrid before the four presidents gathered as a group for the first time.

The group also is urging the industrialized powers to provide financial aid and to invest in Central America's poverty-stricken countries as a way to help them achieve economic development and political stability.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

## Watery slide benefit

Tom Fryer, head of the Department of Aerospace Studies, and his daughter, Trudy, slide down the waterslide at Fun Mountain in east Manhattan. Half the proceeds received at Fun Mountain Sunday were

given to the Riley County Red Cross to help raise money for its National Disaster Fund. The local organization has been sponsoring events in order to reach its \$2,800 goal.



## Film committees volunteer labor to keep prices down, quality up

In an effort to keep film prices down, and maintain film quality, the Union Program Council's Feature Films and Kaleidoscope committees are reducing labor costs next fall by volunteering for previously paid positions.

A new policy was enacted in the spring, by which the committee members will be selling and taking tickets at all films. Previously, students, generally not on the committees, were hired to do the jobs, said Tracy Komarek, senior in labor relations and chairwoman of Feature Films.

"Due to rising costs, the committees faced a choice of increasing ticket prices, or cutting the quantity or quality of films," she said. "None of these options seemed viable, so we looked at other alternatives. Having committee members take tickets potentially looks like the best alternative."

Komarek said the benefits to the committees themselves, as well as to the movie-going public, outweigh the disadvantages in the policy change.

There is more to be gained by the committee than maintaining film quantity and quality, Komarek said.

"For a long time, the committees have been trying to gain greater insight into what the students, faculty and staff want to see," she said. "With the new ticket-taking policy, we hope to increase the amount of knowledge we have (concerning people's in-

terests) so that we can be more successful at choosing films."

Komarek said the committees have used such tools as reviews, surveys, box office returns and the number of awards won by a particular film or director to choose films. She said committees would continue using these methods of gauging public opinion.

Previously, employed ticket-takers were also consulted in an effort to ascertain the public's tastes, Komarek said.

"With the new policy we hope to increase the amount of knowledge we have so that we can be more successful at selecting films," she said.

"The committee will also have instant feedback on the films they voted for (in film selections)," Komarek said.

Another benefit to the policy change is that the two film committees will be working closer together by sharing duties on all films, Komarek said.

The "biggest benefit" to the public comes from the policy that the committees will be able to offer "the same kind of entertainment at reasonable prices," she said.

"I don't think people have sat back and examined what has happened to film prices (at K-State) in the past five years," she said. "I admit our matinee and midnight prices have increased to \$1.50, but features prices have remained stable."

## Campus bulletin

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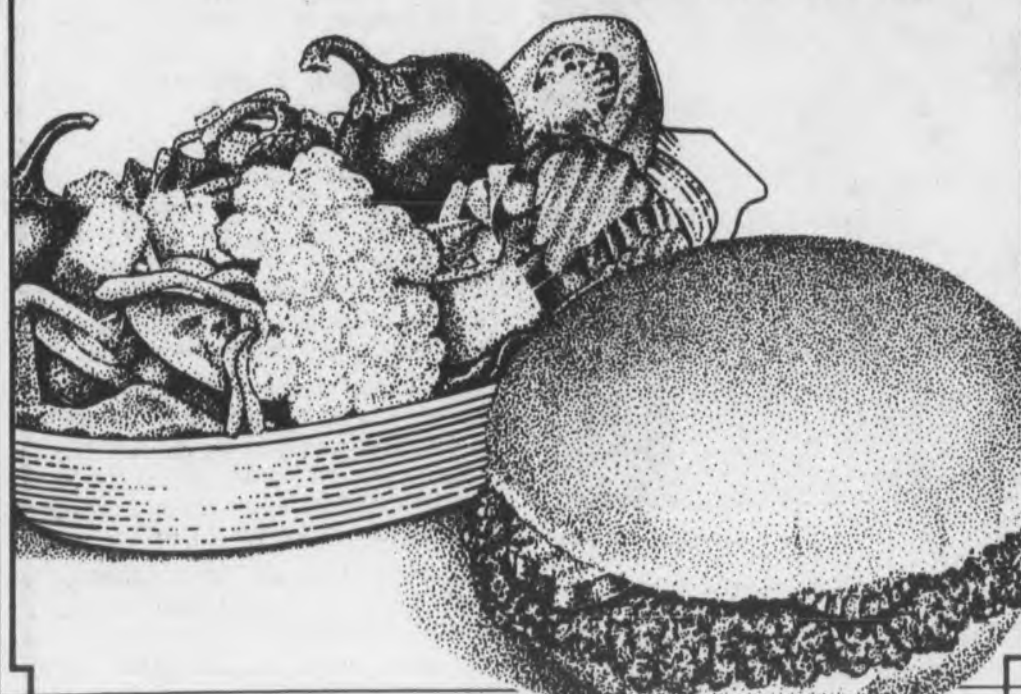
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# Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

## Weather blamed for New York temper flare-ups

NEW YORK (AP) — An official blamed hot weather for a fight in Washington Square that led to 11 arrests and left two police slightly injured.

Officers William Barcene and Timothy Kerr were hit by bottles thrown Saturday during a pushing and shoving melee involving about 150 people, said police spokesman Michael J. McNulty.

The fight broke out after Barcene asked a group of West Germans to stop a soccer demonstration because their audience was creating an obstruction. Some people refused to move.

The temperature reached 96 degrees Saturday, and McNulty said "hot tempers" caused the scuffle.

## Chicago-bound train evacuated in bomb threat

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — About 125 people were evacuated briefly from a Chicago-bound Amtrak train after police received a call saying there was a bomb on board, authorities said.

No explosives were found when the train was stopped south of Bloomington at about 6:30 p.m. Saturday, police said. Passengers were allowed to reboard after an hour and the train, which had come from Kansas City, Mo., continued to Chicago without incident.

McLean County sheriff's police had wanted the train to remain halted until a bomb squad arrived at the scene, but Amtrak officials felt after the search there was no danger to passengers, said sheriff's deputy Robert Brandt.

## Baseball fans repeat vows on 'big diamond'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Shery Otos and Jamie Reynolds figure they had 3,769 people show up for their wedding — but that's just a ballpark estimate.

Fortunately for the newlyweds, the fans who watched them say their vows paid their own expenses — including the cost of beer, peanuts and hot dogs.

The pair was married Friday at home plate in Portland's Civic Stadium just before a Pacific Coast League baseball game between the Class AAA Portland Beavers and Tacoma Tigers.

"He promised her a big diamond, and this was the biggest he could find," one of the guests quipped. "Remember, the wedding has to go 4½ innings or it's not official."

The wedding site was chosen because the bridegroom, a bartender, once dreamed of playing professional baseball. The bride, also a baseball fan, works for a sportswear manufacturer.

## Collection money is more than just garbage

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — The smell of success was anything but sweet as a newspaper carrier and his mother recovered \$55 in collection money inadvertently thrown out with the trash.

Dean Roushia, 15, a carrier for Racine's The JournalTimes, put the collection money into an envelope but accidentally pitched it into the garbage when cleaning his room Monday night.

He and his mother, Lucy, discovered the mistake the next morning, after garbage collectors had carted the load away from their house.

They called Department of Public Works officials and learned the truck that collected their trash still hadn't dumped its load. The Roushias dashed to a Mount Pleasant landfill to meet the truck and watch it spill its load onto the ground.

"You wouldn't believe all that garbage," Roushia said. "I thought there was no hope."

But Roushia spotted some branches she had trimmed, and they began searching nearby bags.

"We found it within 10 minutes," she said. "It was still in the envelope."

They were elated, but Roushia noted one drawback — the smell of garbage lingering on the bills.

## Naturalized Japanese to have choice of names

TOKYO (AP) — Japan will no longer require its naturalized citizens to adopt Japanese names, the Asahi Shimbun newspaper said Sunday. The practice had elicited charges of ethnic discrimination from Korean residents and other minority groups.

The paper said the Justice Ministry notified regional offices Saturday that people will be allowed to choose the name they wish to use after naturalization.

Previously, applicants for citizenship were required to submit a name "appropriate for a Japanese," Asahi said.

Japan has only a small population of citizens who are not ethnic Japanese. About 660,000 of its nearly 800,000 alien residents are of Korean descent. Many "foreign" residents are said to have declined naturalization because they felt changing their names would rob them of their ethnic heritage.

The Justice Ministry directive noted the necessity of explaining to immigrants that their offspring will suffer "inconvenience" living in Japanese society with a foreign name, the paper said.

## Weather

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# Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, July 18, 1983 — Page 4

## Vatican deserves separate diplomat

It has been a long time coming — 106 years to be exact — but the United States finally may be able to carry on formal diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

Parts of an 1867 statute which prohibit funds for a diplomatic representative to the pope may be repealed by a bill introduced by Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., House Foreign Affairs Committee chairman, and 25 co-sponsors.

Though no hearing for the bill has been set, there are predictions the bill would not have much trouble in the House, where about 100 representatives are Catholic.

Congressional passage would open the way for the president to establish formal ties at his discretion. Currently, the president has a personal representative to the Vatican, William A. Wilson. However, his delegation is considered separate from the U.S. Embassy in Rome.

The time to establish formal diplomatic relations is now, since the Holy See can be considered as an important political force.

Pope John Paul II's adoption of a role of a statesman has changed the attitude of many who see the pontiff as no more than a religious figurehead of the Roman Catholic Church. One only needs to recall his numerous trips to strife-torn and politically troubled countries such as Poland and those in Central America to see the pontiff as a statesman.

Therefore, the United States should not hesitate in establishing such representation to the Vatican and join the other 106 nations which have such representation.

Joel Torczon  
Opinions and Sports Editor

## Open meeting law prevails in ruling

The Kansas Supreme Court was right to uphold a lower court's ruling which voided the attempted annexation of Fort Riley by Junction City.

But even more importantly, the state's high court gave the open meetings law an important victory which benefits everyone in Kansas.

Junction City's commissioners met April 6 and approved the first reading of the proposed annexation. The city commission then met at 12:15 a.m. April 7 and approved the annexation.

Shawnee County District Judge Terry Bullock ruled on Oct. 28 that the annexation was "null and void and of no further force or effect whatsoever."

While the addition of 20,000 citizens and possible federal revenues are an important part of the case, the court's ruling affirms the right of citizens to be allowed to participate in government.

The April 7 "midnight meeting" did not allow enough time for the public to be notified of the meeting. The open meetings law provides for a time lapse between first and second readings of an ordinance. This allows the public time to comment on the proposed ordinance, point out errors in the proposal and allows commissioners time to consider their action.

Bullock ruled Junction City did not allow enough time for public comment on the annexation issue. The state's high court upheld Bullock's ruling.

This ruling means city commissions (and school boards and all other boards and agencies covered by the state's law) must be responsible to the public they serve — and whose money they spend.

The high court's ruling means the power of government rests where it belongs — with an informed public.

Brian La Rue  
Editor



## 'Passivity becomes support' with Solomon...

Editor,

Re: Brian La Rue's editorial, "High court wrong in Solomon ruling," in the July 5 Collegian.

I found it disturbing when I reluctantly complied with the law three years ago and registered for the draft.

I find it even more disturbing that I have to address the Solomon Amendment again — showing proof (as if it were something honorable) that I have registered with the military, before I can receive financial assistance from the government.

Let me tell you who owns that money that our government is so "selectively" loaning out. It is the taxpayers — the people who work and earn income — many of whom believe that making this country and this world a better place to live in is not a task that the military is capable of carrying out.

I believe that the money that we contribute through taxes could be spent much better on education than on war preparation.

I wish that our passive citizens would wake up, realize that the military does not own our money and demand that they stop withholding it from us.

I am a taxpaying citizen and personally, I am infuriated that what is partially my money is being used for such immoral purposes.

Have we forgotten about the discriminations involved? What have we done concerning sexual equality? And what kind of encouragement is it for our sons to seek higher education if they have to sell their souls (or to be less dramatic, compromise their morals) in order to attain it?

To me, this Solomon Amendment has an eerie, foreboding feeling about it that reminds me of something what Christians call the "mark of the beast." And we, like passive sheep, are allowing ourselves to be branded with it.

And here is where the real danger lies. The innocently disguised intentions of our military — so seemingly void of immediate danger — call so few to action that our passivity becomes support.

Let's not let this amendment and others like it grow to the point that it is hard to battle. We must stop it now — nip it in the bud — before our power becomes military power out of control.

Christian B. Wolff  
senior in psychology

## ...other ways to serve country for aid needed

Editor,

Re: Brian La Rue's editorial, "High court wrong in Solomon ruling," in the July 5 Collegian.

The controversy surrounding the Solomon Amendment is unnecessary, but it still points out the problems we face when two constitutional amendments square off.

So we ask Congress to provide for the common defense at the pursuit of happiness? Though I have my own views over draft registration, I cannot see how it will enhance the security of the United States.

As a soldier, I cannot see how the United States would be able to obtain, train, equip and transport draftees fast enough in order to turn the tide in the event that war breaks out.

The modern battlefield simply moves too fast and is too intense to expect that the issue would be decided by an army of draftees, who would arrive too late to influence the outcome.

Indeed, over the past decade, we have seen that the nature of warfare is now expected to be of short duration and phenomenally intense — or conversely, limited in its size and intensity.

While it disturbs me that some of my peers do not appear to share my sense of responsibility, I must express my belief that any possible induction of manpower into the armed forces would not be practical and is unrealistic.

Perhaps our national leaders should think about renewed educational incentives in return for a young man or woman's enlistment. Perhaps we should add educational opportunity to our definition of national security. But, perhaps most of all, we should hope that we will not need to draft anyone, anymore.

Ron Zerrer  
junior in political science and history  
and second lieutenant, Kansas Army National Guard

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## Nichols Gym reconstruction to begin in fall

Bids for reconstruction of Nichols Gymnasium will be taken Tuesday, with construction beginning around mid-September, said Vince Cool, associate director of University Facilities.

The Kansas Legislature has approved \$1.5 million for the project to be allocated over a two-year period. Part of that money was available July 1 and the remainder will be available July 1, 1984.

Nichols is being renovated to provide space for the Department of Computer Science, Department of Speech and storage space for Farrell Library, Cool said.

The speech department will be allocated 21,000 square feet, which will include space for a small theater; 10,000 square feet will be used for the storage of library materials; and the remaining 14,700 square feet will go to the computer science department.

Both the speech and computer science departments will be in Nichols permanently, but the library may not use the space indefinitely, Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said.

"We hope it is temporary," Hobrock said. "We should be in Nichols about eight to 10 years."

"Each year there is a capital construction request program," he said. "We are 14th on the list (to receive funding to enlarge the library facility), and it will be about 10 years before construction could begin."

## 'Synchronicity' reveals band's depression, explores heartbreak, fears and loneliness

By JIM MELIZA  
Contributing Writer

The Swiss psychologist C.G. Jung contends that synchronicity is a coincidence of two or more events that have since shared meaning, but are caused by different stimuli.

The Police's new album, "Synchronicity," is a simple testament to that principle. Its simplistic nature presents a fragmented world of a broken man.

### Review

Side one opens and closes with the group's condensation of Jung's ideas. The vocalist Sting wails, "If we share this nightmare/Then we can dream/Spiritus Mundi" in Synchronicity.

What follows that song is an exercise in pain. The pain of fear, of heartbreak and of loneliness have surfaced with a vengeance. The resultant mood is dark and desperate.

The haunting "O My God" reveals the emptiness that loneliness breeds. "Everyone I know is lonely and God's so far away./And my heart belongs to no one, so now sometimes I pray."

Admittedly, even despair can have its lighter moments as guitarist Andy Summers' sole composition, "Mother," proves. It is a song that would fit the King Crimson repertoire well. The manic guitar work and atonal screeching of Summers' voice is a

much-needed comic relief.

The musical tone remains similar to that of the band's previous album "Ghost in the Machine." The arrangements are void of the reggae style that predominated their earlier work. Instead, The Police have chosen to explore other Third World rhythms. These are most notable in "Walking in Your Footsteps" and "Synchronicity I."

One of the bigger surprises on "Ghost in the Machine" was the use of horns. The horns surface once again, but this time they sound more at home within the musical arrangements. In fact, they help punctuate the frantic pacing of the album.

The band enlisted Hugh Padgham to assist with the production. Padgham, who has worked with such other bands as XTC and Split Enz, has the ability to use his style

behind the control board without overpowering a group's musical sound.

Rumors have been floating around for a year that The Police may be drawing its career to a close. With Sting pursuing his thespian career, Summers involving himself in other musical ventures, and drummer Stewart Copeland being fascinated by the production end of business, those rumors may not be far-fetched.

If the end is in sight, then this is a fitting swan song. Though Synchronicity is as ragged as the collage of the album cover, it is honest. That is a rare commodity in the music business these days.

However, if the rumors are off-target, then perhaps the next time around the band will be a bit more emotionally stable. Here's to hoping that they won't be as depressed.



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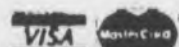
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## Garden City native signs to play baseball for 'Cats

A third outfielder has signed a national letter of intent to play for K-State next year, said Bill Hickey, Wildcat baseball coach.

Brian Bascue, a Garden City native whose brother Kevin plays for the University of Kansas, compiled some impressive statistics during the past two years at Garden City Community College.

As a sophomore this past spring, he stole 35 bases, batted .348 with six homers, eight doubles and 25 RBIs. He stole 35 bases as a freshman.

The 6-foot, 185-pounder led Garden City to a 30-15 record last spring, and he was named to the all-tournament team during an Easter tourney in which he slugged .500 in six games.

Bascue won eight letters in football, track and wrestling as a prepster and he played in the 1981 Kansas All-Star game, even though Garden City High School did not sport a varsity baseball team.

"Brian has super strength," Hickey said. "He will hit some balls out of the park and he has good speed, too. Brian is the kind of player who will work hard and he will be a great asset to our program."

"I chose K-State because I wanted a change of pace in playing against my brother for the first time, rather than with him," Bascue said. "The Big Eight is a good baseball conference, and I like Coach Hickey a lot. He gave me the impression he is very interested in building K-State's program."

## Watson wins fifth British Open

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Tom Watson salvaged a 70 out of the sandhills of Royal Birkdale on Sunday, turned back a host of would-be challengers and became the first American to win the British Open Golf Championship five times.

Watson, a non-winner for a year, added the 112th British Open title to his previous victories at Carnoustie in 1975, at Turnberry in 1977, at Muirfield in 1980 and last year at Troon.

He won this one by a single shot with a 275 total, nine strokes under par on the Royal Birkdale Golf Club links.

But Watson avoided a playoff only by the margin of a whiffed tap-in putt, a miss on the 14th hole of Saturday's round that, eventually, left Hale Irwin one shot back and tied for second at 276 with Andy Bean.

Irwin and Bean each played the final round in 4-under-par 67. They were among the seven men who led or shared the lead at one time or another on the cool, windy day.

Watson, however, pulled ahead with a

12-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole. That put him one in front and he brought it home with a pair of pars.

Graham Marsh, a 39-year-old globetrotting veteran from Australia, provided the early target with a spectacular, no-bogey, 7-under-par 64 that got him in the clubhouse, some 2 1/2 hours ahead of the other leaders, with a 277 total.

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## Royals earn victory during 8th-inning rally

CLEVELAND (AP) — Amos Otis drove home two runs with a bases-loaded single in the eighth inning Sunday, breaking open a close game and leading the Kansas City Royals to a 7-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

With the score tied 2-2 in the eighth, the Royals loaded the bases against reliever Dan Spillner, 1-6, on a lead-off double by U.L. Washington, John Wathan's misplayed bunt and a walk to George Brett.

Hal McRae's sacrifice fly broke the tie, and after Willie Aikens walked to reload the bases, Otis singled home two runs. Frank White followed with an RBI single to finish the scoring.

Don Hood, 2-1, who relieved Steve Renko in the sixth, pitched 1½ innings for the victory. Dan Quisenberry finished up with two scoreless innings.

Brett gave the Royals a 1-0 lead in the sixth with his 17th home run before the Indians went ahead 2-1 in their half of the inning. Limited to three singles over the first five innings by Renko, the Indians loaded the bases with none out on singles by Toby Harrah and Andre Thornton and a walk to Pat Tabler. One out later, Renko walked Broderick Perkins to tie the game 1-1.

Julio Franco followed with his third single of the day to score Thornton from third.

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### HELP WANTED 13

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STUDENT COMPUTER Operator/Dispatcher, 10-15 hours/week. Student must have been enrolled in at least seven resident semester hours during spring semester and remain in the status of a full time student or be enrolled in four summer school resident hours. Must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer experience and grade point averages will be used in the selection criteria. Qualified persons in all disciplines are encouraged to apply. Equal opportunity employer. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m., July 21, in Room 23, Cardwell Hall. (176-179)

ASSOCIATE COORDINATOR of U-LeaRn (a new service sponsored by Student Government and the Counseling Center). Duties will include supervision paraprofessionals, sexuality counseling and education, management of a resource center. Prefer a graduate student in counseling or related area. \$300 monthly for 11 months — 20 hours per week. Send resume and names of two local references to Counseling Center, Holton Hall, KSU, by Monday, July 25. SGA is an affirmative action employer. (176-178)

### LOST 14

REWARD FOR return of a gold ring with cluster of seven small diamonds. Lost in a jewelry store on Poyntz, approximately 2 p.m., July 9th. Very sentimental in value. Please call 539-0848. (173-175)

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By CHARLES SCHULZ

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Kansas State

# Collegian

Tuesday, July 19, 1983  
Volume 89, Number 177

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Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

## FBI probes state insurance department

TOPEKA (AP) — Jim J. Marquez, U.S. attorney for Kansas, confirmed Monday he asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation four months ago to investigate allegations of influence-peddling in the Kansas Insurance Department.

That probe is far from complete, Marquez told The Associated Press, and state agents may join the investigation to determine whether gratuities from insurance companies have affected decisions the department made in regulating those same companies.

The federal investigation came to light in a story published Sunday by the Wichita Eagle-Beacon.

Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell, insisting there has been no wrongdoing by him or his employees, Monday asked state Attorney General Robert Stephan to enter the probe. Stephan said he would look into it.

MARQUEZ DISCUSSED the federal investigation with Stephan Monday in

Wichita. Both officials have their offices in Topeka, but were in Wichita Monday on business.

The pair agreed to meet in Topeka late this week, when Marquez will apprise Stephan of the nature and scope of the federal probe. The meeting was set for Wednesday, but Stephan had to change it because of conflicts. It probably will be Friday, an aide to Stephan said late Monday.

That investigation was launched, Marquez said, after a former employee of the Insurance Department went to the U.S. attorney's office with allegations that gifts and favors accepted by Bell and other executives in the state agency may have influenced regulatory decision-making.

Marquez did not identify the source of the complaint. "I don't know that the name is important at this point," he said in a telephone interview.

THE U.S. ATTORNEY said that, generally, the complaint alleged gifts and favors

received by Bell and others in the agency had been influential.

The Eagle-Beacon said the probe has centered on a favorable deal Bell received from a Topeka automobile dealer on a three-year-old luxury car a Topeka insurance executive traded in last summer.

Marquez said he decided to investigate to see if there were possible violations of the federal Corrupt Influences Act, which prohibits public officials at any level of government from accepting money, gifts or favors in return for special treatment or influence.

"I requested the FBI to look into the matter, which they have been doing," Marquez said. "We do have an open investigation, and have had for some time. The investigation has been proceeding, slowly but surely. It will take a while longer."

"WE'RE NOWHERE NEAR making any decisions on the case. We have too many more people to interview."

"At this point, we have uncovered nothing

other than what the one former employee brought to us originally."

Marquez said he wanted to bring Stephan up to date on the probe, "because he has an interest, of course."

Meanwhile, Bell wrote Stephan a letter Monday asking him to have his office and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation join the probe.

Stressing that the public should not jump to the conclusion that anything is amiss in the agency, Stephan said his first step will be to meet with members of his staff Tuesday morning, "so we can begin to look into the matter."

"Of course I just have no idea at this point as to just what the allegations are," Stephan said. "I need to study them in more detail before I could say very much."

In confirming he had asked for the state to join the investigation, Bell reiterated an earlier denial of any wrongdoing by himself or anyone in his agency.

## President selects Kissinger to lead bipartisan panel

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — President Reagan said Monday he will name a bipartisan commission, headed by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, to forge long-term policy toward Central America and "keep the light of liberty alive" in the region.

Reagan thus seized upon an idea promoted for weeks by key Democratic and Republican members of both the House and Senate. In Kissinger, he has a controversial but prestigious outsider — one not always welcomed at the Reagan door — whose turbulent years in power produced several dramatic turns in official U.S. policy around the globe.

Reagan called Kissinger "a very distinguished American, outstanding in the field of diplomacy — virtually a legend in that field."

But Reagan made clear in an address to the International Longshoremen's Association that while he awaits recommendations of the new commission by Dec. 1, he will not yield on his own embattled program for Central America, including \$362 million in military and economic aid for El Salvador this year alone.

He did promise "a truly bipartisan approach," but said "without the necessary funds, there's no way for us to prevent the light of freedom from being extinguished in Central America."

## Police arrest suspect in Ogden rape case

Riley County Police Department officials have arrested and charged a 20-year-old man with one count of rape and one count of aggravated sodomy.

Michael Anthony Riley was apprehended in a rape victim's home at 3:25 a.m. Friday in Ogden.

"The incident occurred between 1:30 and 2 a.m. Friday," said Lt. Steve French of the RCPD. "The woman had slipped out of her home and called the police before he knew she was gone. The officers apprehended him there."

No correlation has been established between this case and several recent rapes in Manhattan, French said.

Riley is a member of Headquarters Company 3rd Battalion of the U.S. Army Correctional Activity at Fort Riley.

Bond has been set at \$15,000 and a preliminary trial date is pending. Riley is in custody at the Riley County Jail.

## Vendors peddle fresh produce at market



By JENNIFER HAGGARD  
Collegian Reporter

You can meet a lot of friendly people while selling produce.

That was the opinion of many of the peddlers selling fresh produce at the Farmers Market, which is held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Saturday at the corner of Humboldt and Third streets.

"I know a lot of people by face," said Ella Weber, a Manhattan resident and one of the vendors.

The market was started in 1979 as a project of University For Man.

"Somebody approached UFM with the idea and it took hold," Sue Maes, UFM director, said.

"I've been coming to the market ever since it was started," vendor Ralph Bradshaw, Manhattan, said. Bradshaw, 78, said he has enjoyed the market, but he plans to make this year his last.

"You see a lot of regulars down here," he said. Bradshaw had cucumbers, onions, potatoes and other produce at his stall.

"I've got 600 tomato plants in my garden at home along with cantaloupe and watermelon," he said.

The market is open to both commercial and local gardeners. Roxana Howe, secretary-treasurer for the market, said the fee of 10 percent of the sales, or not more than \$7.50, goes into paying for the insurance, advertising and the market master, who oversees the day's activities.

"We have never had any problems at the market," she said. "You see the regular customers and everyone is very friendly."

"I started gardening in high school," Mark Fabrycky, senior in agronomy, said. "My chemistry teacher let me have a garden on some of his land. I started with vegetables and now I grow some herbs, too."

Fabrycky's stall had cucumbers, beets and Swiss chard sitting on a table. Overhead, bundles of dill and other herbs were hanging.

The people who take produce to the market do not have to make any reservations — just take their own tables, chairs and equipment, Maes said.

Cucumbers, sweet corn and potatoes were in abundance. Weber had a purple snap bean.

"The juice leftover when you cook them (the beans) doesn't turn purple, and the beans turn a brighter green than regular green beans," Weber said, adding, "where does it (the purple) go?"

A wide variety...of fresh produce can be found on Saturdays at the Farmers Market. Ella Weber, right center, and her son, Louis, right, both of Manhattan, talk with a customer.



# University acquires reading aids for the blind

By BRIAN HUFFMAN  
Collegian Reporter

The University was recently given a \$25,000 Kurzweil Reading Machine for the blind by the Xerox Corp. and has also purchased a variable-speed tape recorder from American Printing House. Both machines are located in Farrell Library.

Printed material is converted into high-quality, full-word synthetic English speech by the Xerox reading machine.

"The biggest problem that blind people have on campus is access to written material," Gretchen Holden, coordinator for services for students with physical limitations, said.

"The machine will be a big asset to the blind and visually impaired," she said. "Having access to printed material will help the blind students in school and also increase their employability."

Features of the machine include push-button control, easily understood speech, automatic tracking of text and the ability to read at speeds faster than human speech.

At the touch of a button the computer is able to spell out words, repeat sentences, indicate the correct punctuation and speed up or slow down. With additional equipment, the computer can convert printed text to Braille, a system of printing and writing for the blind, in which characters are formed by patterns of raised dots, which the reader feels with his fingers.

Algebra and calculus problems can also be worked by the computer, Holden said.

The speed of reading, quality of the voice and volume can all be easily controlled by the push-button keyboard. There is also a nominator button that, when pushed, will inform the operator of the functions of all the other buttons.

The computer has a pencil-point scanning camera which can read aloud just about any printed or typewritten text.

A speech-output system mode on the computer permits the user to hear exchanges between a standard computer terminal and the main computer.

The operating manual comes in cassettes

and Braille, so anyone can easily learn how to work the computer in a matter of hours, Holden said.

"We have been in contact with the public library and the computer will be available to the general public, as well as the University, although University students will have first priority," Holden said. "This is not something that we want sitting around with nobody using it."

"You can develop a personal relationship with the computer," Holden said. "It asks you what to do and it does it. It can't do anything without you. It's like a child."

"We won't be ready for full operation until fall when the library staff is trained to use the computer," she said. "Since it is new, no one here really knows how to fully operate the machine."

Xerox is holding a training session Aug. 10 and 11 in Cambridge, Mass. Virginia Quiring, associate dean of libraries, will be attending the training session and will train the rest of the library staff how to use the machine.

In the past, students with normal vision were paid or volunteered to read for handicapped students. The University also makes extensive use of Recording for the Blind, a company which makes recordings of textbooks for blind students.

Currently, six blind or visually impaired students are enrolled in the University, Holden said. The computer should also be helpful to people with learning disabilities, she added.

Xerox also donated Kurzweil Reading Machines to the University of Kansas and Wichita State University.

The American Printing House recorder, which has a speech synthesizer, has four tracks and, therefore, is capable of recording four sides on an ordinary cassette.

Another advantage of the new recorder is the user can speed up or slow down the recording. Holden said most recorders go much slower than a person would normally read, but this recorder can be speeded up to a normal reading level and the synthesizer restores pitch to the voice.

## Access for handicapped remains limited

By BRIAN HUFFMAN  
Collegian Reporter

Even with the addition of two new aids for blind students, K-State is "way behind" the other Kansas Board of Regents schools in terms of facilities for the handicapped, said Gretchen Holden, coordinator for services for students with physical limitations.

Much needs to be done to make the campus accessible to students with physical handicaps, Holden said.

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which applies to state colleges and universities, states: "No otherwise qualified handicapped individual in the United States shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

This means that all programs offered on campus must be open to handicapped students, Holden said. If a building is not accessible, then the program has to be moved to the student, which isn't the best way to do it, Holden explained.

"There are a lot of buildings on campus that are either completely inaccessible or are of minimal accessibility," she said. "Last spring, I had to move 11 classes, because the buildings that they were in were not accessible. This creates a lot of headache and work for the teachers who have to move all their equipment across campus."

Weber Arena is completely inaccessible, Holden said.

"Every time there is a circus or horse show held in Weber Arena we get calls from people wanting to know how they can get in with a wheelchair," she said. "There is no way to do it unless someone carries them in."

"If a handicapped student shows up here and enters a program where the building is not accessible, we'll have to do something," Holden said. We are responsible. We are required by law to do something about the situation."

"There is also a very serious need for additional curb cuts," she said. "We need at least 80 more throughout the campus to enable someone in a wheelchair to get around on campus."

"We have been told that there is no money available to complete the necessary improvements at this time, but if someone comes in (enrolls to study courses taught in unaccessible building), something will have to be done," she said.

The regents do not make any ranking of the colleges in Kansas as far as accessibility to the handicapped is concerned, Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, said.

"I think that most of the schools have done pretty well in this area. The problem has been that the last two or three years the money for these projects has simply not been available," Corman said. "The less expensive jobs are still being done, but some of the more costly jobs will have to wait until the money becomes available."

"Several million dollars have already been spent on building accessibility, but there is always more that needs to be done," Corman explained.

"Emporia State University has generally been regarded as the leader in the area of facilities for the handicapped, though," Corman said. Emporia State had a lot of the facilities installed and in use long before the law required it, he said.

All classrooms in academically related areas at Emporia State are now accessible to the physically handicapped, said Steve Weingart, coordinator of disabled student services at Emporia State.

"We recently installed a \$28,000 two-story lift in the planetarium, which makes a completely accessible campus for the handicapped," Weingart said.

The Kansas Library for the Blind and Physically Impaired is moving from Topeka to Emporia this month also, Weingart said.

At the University of Kansas, handicapped students have accessibility to the ground floor of all the major buildings, except the military science building, according to infor-

mation provided by the KU Student Affairs' office.

An ongoing program conducted at KU provides for continued work on making buildings accessible. Currently, an elevator is being installed in the business administration building.

At Pittsburg State University, all of the buildings are accessible to some degree except for Russ Hall, the main administration building, David Kendell, coordinator for handicapped students at Pittsburg State, said.

"They recently finished work on elevators in the business administration and education buildings and placed curb cuts throughout the campus, which makes the whole campus accessible to anyone in a wheelchair," Kendell said.

"The industrial arts building just has a freight elevator right now, but it will work for a temporary solution," Kendell explained.

At Fort Hays State University, all of the buildings except for the home economics building are completely accessible, Brien Murray, buildings programmer, said.

"We also have two apartments that are fully equipped for handicapped students. The two main residence halls are accessible also," Murray said.

"The strongest part of our program at Fort Hays State for handicapped students is our van operation," Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs, said. "It is unusual, in that it is operated in cooperation with the community. It operates 65 hours a week and is the most effective, in terms of cash outlay, in the United States."

At Wichita State University, all buildings

(See ACCESS, p. 7)

## Campus bulletin

### TODAY

BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2524 Stag Hill Road. A wine and cheese party is planned.

### WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mahmoud Fawzy Wagdy at 2 p.m. in Durland Hall, Room 261B. Topic: "Techniques for Computer Controlled Instrumentation."

MID-CONTINENT ATARI COMPUTER USERS group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Hall, Room 205B.

### FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Steven H. Deters at 8:30 a.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 368. Topic: "The Relation of Ego Development Status and Career Development Status to Preference for Two Career Choice Interventions."

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS MEN'S FELLOWSHIP International will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Ira Kellman, Tulsa, Okla., will be the speaker. A buffet will be served. Reservations for the dinner are needed by Wednesday. Call 537-1940 for more information.

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# Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

## Propane explosion in Maine levels farmhouse

DEER ISLE, Maine (AP) — A propane gas explosion felt more than a mile away leveled a vacant farmhouse in this island town, knocking out massive granite foundation blocks but causing no injuries.

"It blew the house up and knocked the granite blocks ... right out from under," said Fire Chief Richard Haskell, adding that the blocks were more than 8 feet long and 2 feet wide.

The blast "blew glass across the road 100 yards," he said. "One cellar window was blown 35 feet into the field and not a pane was broken."

## Girl weaves pets' hair into winter clothing

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — When Meg Helewell gets cold she can turn to a little hair of the dog.

The high school junior has spun and knitted hair brushed from her bearded collie Claude into a pair of mittens and a soft, fluffy, gray and white pullover sweater.

"It's like angora. Wool is not as fine as this," said her mother Harriet.

Tied into the sweater are hairs from Meg's other dog, a black puli named Hector. She tried to spin more of Hector into her design but his hair was too coarse.

"It was the first thing I ever knitted," she said of her summer chore, adding that she doesn't know how much time she spent on the project.

She said she got the idea after attending a spinning class and reading about a woman who made sweaters and scarves from rabbit hair.

## 'Dukes' star marries former Miss America

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Schneider, who stars in CBS-TV's "Dukes of Hazzard" series, has married Los Angeles television newscaster Tawny Little in a ceremony with a country fair theme.

The new Mrs. Schneider, 26, parlayed her 1976 Miss America title into a lucrative career with KABC-TV. It is her second marriage and the first for Schneider, 29.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Armand Arabian presided at Saturday's ceremony at Warner Bros. Studios.

## Oklahomans win international brick throw

STROUD, Okla. (AP) — Two residents of this eastern Oklahoma town have taken top honors in the 24th annual International Brick and Rolling Pin Throwing Contest.

Throws by Craig Roddy and Tracie Hornbeck outdistanced competitors who met here and in Stroud, England, and Stroud, Australia.

The contest was started in 1960 by Stroud, Okla., businessman Harold Hughes, who learned that both his hometown and Stroud, England, had brick factories. A few years later, other Strouds of the English speaking world were invited to participate.

Roddy tossed a five-pound brick 129 feet, 10 inches to win Saturday. The record is 142 feet, 6 inches, set in 1971 by Robert Gardner of England.

Hornbeck threw a two-pound rolling pin 127 feet, four inches. The record of 156 feet, four inches was set in 1977 by Sherry Peckham of Oklahoma.

## 1,760-year-old mausoleum found in China

PEKING (AP) — Archaeologists have discovered a 22-chamber mausoleum believed to be at least 1,760 years old near the northeast port city of Tianjin, the official Chinese news agency Xinhua said Monday.

Xinhua said archaeologists believe the 131-foot-long tomb, with four passageways, is the most elaborate ancient mausoleum ever found in China.

It contains more than 70 burial accessories, including a miniature, six-story pottery building with balconies, windows and figurines seated inside, the news agency said.

Xinhua said the person buried in the tomb, 19 miles southwest of Tianjin, apparently was a high-ranking political official during the late Eastern Han dynasty, from A.D. 25 to 220.

## Boy escapes death after fall into icy crevasse

SAAS FEE, Switzerland (AP) — A 13-year-old Belgian boy was in excellent condition Monday after a fall into an icy alpine crevasse, where his body temperature dropped to a normally fatal level.

Christoph Netels, from Sinthateluse, had wandered over the Fee glacier in a T-shirt and shorts last Thursday. He fell into a narrow crevasse 55 feet deep, and was stuck there for five hours as rescue workers used to pneumatic drill to retrieve him.

He was rushed unconscious to a Bern hospital aboard a Swiss Air Rescue Service helicopter of Air Zermatt.

"His body temperature was down to 17 degrees centigrades (62.6 degrees Fahrenheit) and his heart had stopped beating," said Air Zermatt spokesman Peter Boeni.

After 40 hours in an intensive care unit, he regained consciousness and recovered with amazing swiftness, Boeni said. "This morning, the hospital advised that he is OK, as if nothing had happened. We have never had a case like that."

## Weather

It's another hot, steamy day. Highs are expected to reach into the upper 90s to lower 100s. So go out and fry some eggs on a sidewalk.



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# Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, July 19, 1983 — Page 4

## More distribution of surplus needed

Much of the starvation in the United States today would be alleviated if the government would just expand its surplus food program to needy people.

To get the government to agree to release the surplus of food to the nation's poor, a group of 20 protesters are now in their third week of a fast — surviving only on broth, fruit juice or water.

The Community for Creative Non-Violence (CCNV), a Washington-based group, erected a camp July 4 beneath the Liberty Memorial in Kansas City, Mo. The memorial is a 300-foot concrete structure built to honor soldiers who died in World War I.

The group has vowed to fast until the Reagan administration promises to increase distribution. To date, there have been no such promises.

Why the government hasn't increased distribution is not clear, but one thing is certain: by the end of the year, the Agriculture Department will have stored nearly 1.2 billion pounds of cheese, 1.9 billion pounds of butter and 715 million pounds of dry milk. In addition, it also has millions of pounds of surplus honey, corn, wheat, soybeans and oats. These commodities were purchased to support farm prices.

The federal government stores these commodities in several hundred leased facilities across the country — the largest one being a refrigerated limestone cave beneath Kansas City, Mo.

It was at this Kansas City facility where the press recently was denied access during a visit by government officials. The fact that the government has an abundance of surplus goods may have been indirectly admitted when the press was denied coverage of the tour.

Mitch Snyder, CCNV spokesman, wonders how storing the food for so long where spoilage was likely to occur "be justified when so many people are hungry?"

"We knew what we're looking at when we started," Snyder said. "It takes a enormous amount of pressure and seriousness to change the government's ways."

Since the group is so determined in getting the surplus food distributed to the nation's poor, the government would be wise to react quickly to its wishes before serious consequences result.

Joel Torczon  
Opinions and Sports Editor

## UPC should attract more affordable acts

Editor,

Re: Brian La Rue's editorial, "Draw top bands, not make threats," and Angie Scharnhorst's article, "Milsap concert slated for Parents' Day," in Thursday's Collegian.

To begin with, I would like to thank the Union Program Council's Special Events Committee for their time and effort involved in sponsoring programs and concerts in the past. By no means am I suggesting the committee's task of properly selecting or promoting concerts here at K-State is easy; however, I fail to see the logic in its choice-making.

Why on earth are we seeking big-name bands here (who charge an arm and vital organ in expenses) instead of smaller, quality acts which our budgets can afford?

UPC would be wise to keep an eye on smaller acts which are successful at concert halls such as Memorial Hall and The Uptown in Kansas City, or perhaps Allen Field House in Lawrence. Such smaller bands include U2, The Fixx, Shooting Star, Steppenwolf and the Jerry Garcia Band.

These acts tend to draw a college-age crowd at a price affordable for halls that seat only 3,000 to 4,000. Why not try these acts in Ahearn?

I sincerely hope the Milsap concert is canceled immediately for a much more affordable act that might even allow for a large profit.

P.S. Reagan seems to be our only big-name seller.

Dave Taylor  
senior in marketing



Lucinda Ellison

## Kansas, sweet Kansas

"Ahh! Ahh! Montana, Alaska!  
"Ahh! Ahh! Wisconsin, Rhode Island!  
"Ahh! Ahh! Kansas!" Kansas?

Every time I hear the words of that familiar song, I have to laugh. The somewhat corny commercial doesn't exactly do a good job in the public relations attempt for which it is intended. Although I laugh along with everyone else as the narrator comments on the virtues of living on the prairie, I often wonder why Kansas gets the shaft from most people — native or not.

Comments such as "Where the hell is Kansas?" "Oh, yeah, Dorothy and Toto came from there" and "Is it really in black and white like in 'The Wizard of Oz'?" are only a few of the things you hear when you say you're from Kansas.

Is it really so bad here? After living here 20 years — all of my life, to be exact — I've never been unhappy enough to escape at my first chance.

Sure, I like to travel like anyone else. And I must admit living somewhere else after graduation to experience the sights and sounds of another part of the country for longer than one or two days is appealing. But why this straightforward ridicule of Kansas not being a rather nice place to live?

ALTHOUGH MANY WOULD argue against the attractive features of Kansas, there really isn't anything particularly offensive about the state in comparison with others. I don't mind driving three hours across the state to get home.

The scenery actually is appealing, especially during spring, summer and fall. Anyone who enjoys driving during the winter is crazy anyway, so boring scenery during three months out of the year really can't be called a fault. Wouldn't you much rather have your car break down on a trip across Kansas rather than some parts of "arid" Arizona or New Mexico?

What about the weather? Kansas weather is complained about more than anything else. Sure, it's windy in the spring and summer, humid during the summer and sometimes extremely cold in the winter. But if some would prefer hurricanes or blizzards found in some other parts of the country, they can have it.

The lights, noise and confusion of big cities like New

York, Detroit and Los Angeles tarnish the reputation of some states, as well as some of its inhabitants.

MANY PEOPLE REALLY can do without the wall-to-wall congestion of people, violence, smog and seemingly never-ending pavement. Where in Kansas do you find as high a concentration of these as you would in some eastern states? Sure, these places have a lot to offer; I'm not knocking them, but one also can use a little peace and quiet.

Often I dream of the chance to get away from it all. However, what states can you go to to get away from it all? If one does get away from it all, he may find his new neighbors, only inches away, too close to truly be away from it all.

Those who find Kansas non-existent — or simply the arid patch of land which must be crossed in traveling from here to there — are the ones who surely have never been here. They are the ones who detour through Missouri or Arkansas, or those who close their eyes when flying over on their way to the coast.

HOW CAN ONE knock a place he's never seen? Non-residents ought to try spending a year on the tundra or in Death Valley before jumping to such conclusions. If they could honestly say Kansas is still their idea of a nightmare in comparison, I'd begin to question their sanity.

I must admit, recent public relation attempts to attract tourists to this state have been a little on the weak side. The "Ahh! Ahh!" commercials may be the best attempt so far, but something really needs to be done about the maps of Kansas.

No wonder travelers get the wrong idea even before setting a foot in the state. If it's not a picture of a desolate highway heading straight into nowhere, it's a graphic illustration of the state's shape on the front of those road maps. Now, if that's not attractive, I don't know what isn't.

Although I may not be spending my entire life in Kansas, I still see no reason to slam the door on the state. After all, you could be stuck living on an fault line, or living in Buffalo, N.Y., where snow could cover a road grader.

Obviously, there are worse places to live.

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Brian La Rue, Editor  
Darren McChesney, Advertising Manager



# Home gardens topic of horticulture farm tour

By JANICE STUCKY  
Collegian Reporter

Nestled between McDowell Creek Road and the Kansas River seven miles south of Manhattan lies the Ashland Bottoms, the site of K-State's Ashland Horticulture Farm.

The birds and cicadas chirp their chorus, routinely, at first, then louder, as if they become braver as darkness forms around the trees in which they live.

This is the everyday scene at the farm, but the evenings of Tuesday and Wednesday the setting was intruded upon by the "putt-putt" of tractors pulling trailers carrying about 200 visitors viewing the sites at the annual Research Garden Tour.

"WE'VE HAD FIELD DAYS for the past 31 years," Jim Greig, professor of horticulture and one of the tour speakers, said. "We've had them every other year at times. We used to have them for just the commercial grower, so it was smaller then. About 10 to 12 years ago, there was an increase in interest in home gardening, so the tour was aimed at the home gardener."

The tour has gone on, rain or shine, Greig said.

"One year it was raining, so we were going to talk to them (tour participants) in a shed, but they said they came here to see the farm," he said. "So we loaded them up and took them out — in the rain."

The horticulture farm has been in operation since the early 1940s, Greig said.

"We've had it 42 or 43 years," he said. "We use it for teaching, research, and extension; it's multiple purpose."

On trailers carrying about 20 crates for seats, tour participants were hauled by tractors around the farm to various sites where faculty members told about the research.

After an introduction by Paul Jennings, head of the horticulture department, the trailer headed for the muskmelon patch. Carl Clayberg, professor of horticulture and a vegetable breeder for the department, ex-

plained the current trends in muskmelons.

**THE BUSH CRENSHAW** is a melon which has short stems, making it a compact plant, unlike the commonly known melons with long, wandering vines, Clayberg said.

However, melons are selected by consumers for taste, and the Crenshaw is not sweet enough for consumers, Clayberg said.

"The normal sweetness of melons is 10-12 percent sugar," Clayberg said. "So we are crossing the Crenshaw with the Hemi Gua, which is 18 percent sugar."

"The Crenshaw is from California, and the Hemi Gua is from the USDA unit in

Charlotte, S.C.," Clayberg said. "A vegetable breeder there got the Hemi Gua from China. In another couple of years, we should have a pretty good quality bush melon."

This particular melon cross is unique, Clayberg said. "No one else is working with this cross, that I know of," he said.

Greig spoke about **Crimson Sweet**, a watermelon variety developed at K-State.

"Its only problem is that it's a little late," Greig said. "So we developed Oasis. It's one week earlier. The grower (commercial) can get it to market quicker and is better off financially."



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Carl Clayberg, professor of horticulture, says he hopes to produce a better-quality bush melon by crossbreeding the sweet, vine-like Hemi Gua and the bush Crenshaw melon plants.

**SOME RESEARCH IS CURRENTLY** being done on sweet corn, Greig said.

"There are some new genes for sweetness," he said. "Some new varieties have sugars that last longer than the older varieties. The problem is to isolate them — they blend their sweetness when they cross-pollinate."

Frank Morrison, professor of extension horticulture, showed the group the berry fields. A study is being done on strawberry plant density. Plant plots at 6, 12, 18 and two at 24 inches apart are being studied, Morrison said.

Morrison also exhibited a thornless blackberry plant.

"We have a thornless plant available with a good yield," he said.

**THE ORNAMENTAL SECTION** OF the tour was conducted by Dave Hensley, assistant professor of horticulture. Studies on six different herbicides are being conducted on seven different species of plants now, Hensley said.

"There are spots of untreated plants," Hensley said. "They are weedy and yellow. The damage is stunting the growth."

A study on transplants is also being done.

"You can't tell what goes on in a plant that's been transplanted," he said. "You just know if it lives or dies. We're learning about sugar buildups and water holdings inside the plant."

After the tour, participants were able to view demonstrations close to the information center. Asparagus and rhubarb plantings, sprinkle irrigation and food preservation demonstrations were shown and participants were able to ask questions about their personal gardening problems.

An exhibit showing the proposed planning of the garden around the old dairy barn area at the farm was also viewed. The garden will be named after William Pickett, former head of the department of horticulture.

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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, July 19, 1983 — Page 6

## 'Jays belt KC

TORONTO (AP) — Buck Martinez clouted a two-run homer and Cliff Johnson belted a two-run double, highlighting a five-run fourth inning that carried the Toronto Blue Jays over the Kansas City Royals 8-2 Monday night.

Right-hander Jim Clancy, 9-6, scattered five hits. He struck out two and walked two.

Kansas City starter Larry Gura, 8-11, hit Willie Upshaw with a pitch to lead off the Toronto fourth. Martinez followed with his eighth homer to give the Blue Jays a 5-1 lead.

One out later, Damaso Garcia stroked a single, finishing Gura. After Mike Armstrong relieved, Garcia stole second and Lloyd Moseby, who doubled and tripled in his first two at-bats, also walked. Garcia took third on a fly out and both runners scored on Johnson's double. Barry Bonnell followed with an RBI single.

Toronto took a 1-0 lead in the first when Moseby doubled and Garth Iorg singled. The Royals tied it in the third as U.L. Washington walked, stole second and scored on George Brett's double.

## Phillies fire manager

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pat Corrales was fired Monday as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, who are tied for first place in the National League Eastern Division, and will be replaced for the rest of the season by General Manager Paul Owens, the club announced.

The Phils, going into Monday night's game, shared the divisional lead with St. Louis with a 43-32 record, but they have struggled in recent weeks.

The club scheduled a news conference later Monday to discuss the managerial change.

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## Hartman releases '83-'84 basketball slate...

Head basketball coach Jack Hartman has announced the Wildcats' basketball schedule for 1983-84, which includes a tournament and eight non-conference matchups.

A Nov. 25-26 trip to Chicago for the Horizon Classic will open the 'Cats' season. The tournament will feature Illinois, Loyola of Chicago and Utah.

Oral Roberts will open K-State's home schedule against non-conference foes on Nov. 29. The Wildcats also have home dates in December with U.S. International, Centenary, Wisconsin and California State-Northridge, while January's competition

will include Texas, Eastern Washington and Southern Colorado.

Road trips against non-conference opponents include Nevada-Las Vegas on Dec. 17, Indiana on Dec. 21 and Northern Iowa on Jan. 7.

K-State begins its Big Eight Conference schedule on Jan. 18.

### 1983-84 Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 25-26	at Horizon Classic
Nov. 29	Oral Roberts
Dec. 3	U.S. International
Dec. 7	Centenary
Dec. 10	Wisconsin
Dec. 17	at Nevada Las-Vegas
Dec. 21	at Indiana

Dec. 23	California State-Northridge
Jan. 4	Texas
Jan. 7	at Northern Iowa
Jan. 12	Eastern Washington
Jan. 14	Southern Colorado
Jan. 18	at Oklahoma State
Jan. 21	Oklahoma
Jan. 25	at Colorado
Jan. 28	at Kansas
Feb. 1	Iowa State
Feb. 4	Nebraska
Feb. 8	at Missouri
Feb. 11	at Oklahoma
Feb. 15	Colorado
Feb. 18	Oklahoma State
Feb. 22	at Iowa State
Feb. 25	Kansas
Feb. 29	at Nebraska
March 3	Missouri

## ...Lady 'Cats to play several ranked teams

A tough 1983-84 schedule for K-State women's basketball team has been announced by Coach Lynn Hickey. It includes several ranked teams and three tournaments.

The Lady 'Cats will host the Converse Little Apple Classic Nov. 25-26.

Portland State will host the Guisti Tournament on Dec. 17-19.

Texas, the third-ranked team a year ago, Drake and the Big Eight Conference schools are the top teams visiting Ahearn Field House, while the Lady 'Cats are slated for road games at fourth-ranked Old Dominion, Northwestern and Wichita State.

### 1983-84 Women's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 25-26	Converse Little Apple Classic
Nov. 29	Wichita State
Dec. 3	Northwestern
Dec. 8	Drake
Dec. 10	Creighton
Dec. 17-19	Guisti Tournament at Portland
Dec. 30	Texas

Jan. 2	Oral Roberts
Jan. 5	at Old Dominion
Jan. 9	Wichita State
Jan. 18	at Oklahoma State
Jan. 21	Oklahoma
Jan. 25	at Colorado
Jan. 28	at Kansas
Jan. 31	Iowa State
Feb. 4	Nebraska
Feb. 8	at Missouri
Feb. 11	at Oklahoma

Feb. 16	Colorado
Feb. 18	Oklahoma State
Feb. 22	at Iowa State
Feb. 25	Kansas
Feb. 29	at Nebraska
March 3	Missouri
March 8-10	Big Eight Championships



## KSU SUMMER GRADUATES

are invited to an  
informal reception

Sunday, July 24  
1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.  
President's Home  
100 Wilson Court

Refreshments served.



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Manhattan

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Today!!**  
532-6560



## Access

(Continued from p. 2)

are at least partially accessible except for Fiske Hall, which is mainly an office building, Jo Gardenhire, WSU director of handicapped services, said.

WSU recently received an award from the Wichita City Commission for its efforts in making the campus accessible to handicapped people.

"We have made tremendous strides as far as making the buildings on campus accessible," Gardenhire said. "Curb cuts, ramps and elevators have been added all over campus."

"We also list in our schedule of classes which sections are accessible to handicapped students, Gardenhire said. "If there are 15 sections of one class available, the student can see before he actually enrolls which section he needs to take. This means that there are a lot less changes after the class starts."

"If, for some reason, the student can't get into one of the sections that is accessible, we will make arrangements for the class to be moved," Gardenhire explained.

### Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

## Classifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### ATTENTION 02

KANSAS WHEAT weavings. Beautiful hostess, birthday, all occasion gifts. Paulette Schaller. 3434 Chimney Rock. 776-7017. (177-181)

### FOR RENT — MISC. 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (153H)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across post office. Call 776-9469. (153H)

COSTUMES — FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (153H)

RENTAL COSTUMES for all occasions, also custom made. Open 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Sunday and Monday. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (157-183)

### FOR RENT — APARTMENTS 04

FURNISHED ROOMS at 400 N. 11th, \$80 and up, bills paid. Call after 5 p.m., 537-4233, 539-8401. (157-11)

EFFICIENCY, ONE, two and three bedroom, Call 537-8482 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., ask for Tim. (161H)

APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494, 537-8389. (157H)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1: Two bedroom apartment one block east of campus or 1115 North 12th. Air-conditioned, new furniture, appliances and dishwasher. Limit four persons, \$450. Trash and water included. Phone 537-7087. (173-176)

UNFURNISHED WALK-out two bedroom basement apartment. Stove, refrigerator and air-conditioning furnished. Utilities paid. Married couples only. No pets or children. \$275 per month plus deposit. 539-7303. (175-179)

NICE ONE, two and three bedroom apartments for fall semester. Good locations, please call 537-2919. (176-183)

### FOR SALE — AUTO 06

1979 DODGE Colt, manual, nice interior and body, cooling/heating system in perfect condition. 537-0813. (176-178)

### FOR SALE — MISC. 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (153H)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (153H)

TWO DIAMOND rings. One-half karat engagement ring, \$1000, appraised at \$1800. One-third karat man's ring, \$375, appraised at \$865. Muncie four-speed transmission. Gasket Verti-gate four-speed shifter with linkage. Hurst competition four-speed shifter. 537-8465 afternoons. (175-179)

TWO BED springs and two full size mattresses. Call 776-7562 or 776-6825. (175-177)

ATARI 800, 48K, brand new, never been used. Best offer. Call Romina. 537-1882. Keep Trying. (176-178)

TWO BARRY Maniow tickets, Wednesday, July 20, Starlight in Kansas City, row "D", \$18 each. Call 532-5558 or 539-5295. (176-178)

SCHWIN 26" mens single speed bike. Excellent condition. \$60. 537-9312. (176-178)

SCHWIN 26" womens single speed bike. Excellent condition. \$60. 537-9312. (176-178)

### FOR SALE — MOBILE HOMES 08

1975 BENDIX, 14 x 45, two bedroom excellent condition. Wood-beam ceiling, central-air, appliances, storage shed, on nice lot. Must see. Call 539-5860. (173-179)

1965 10 x 30 Barco mobile home. Furnished. Two bedrooms, new twin-sized beds. Bath, kitchen, dining room, living room. Window air conditioner, apartment sized washer and dryer. Located at Lot #14, Rocky Ford Trailer Court, \$4000. Call 316-223-3008. David N. Milburn, R.R. #1, Box 207, Ft. Scott, KS 66701. (177-180)

1982 Liberty, two bedrooms, central air, low utilities, appliances, Colonial Gardens. Must sell, moving. 776-0055. (177-183)

### FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 SUZUKI GS 650 L, 3800 miles, shaft drive, "nice." Call 537-1985 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 537-1514 after 6 p.m. (176-179)

1981 YAMAHA 550 Maxim. 2800 miles. Like new. Must see to appreciate. \$1650. Call 539-8148. (176-180)

### HELP WANTED 13

EXPERIENCED CHURCH organist for 11-rank Mohler pipe organ. Submit resume to Betty Kandt, Chair, Music Committee, First Baptist Church, 2121 Blue Hills Road, on or before July 20. (175-179)

THESIS RESEARCH: Participants needed for a study of ski resort visual quality. \$2 for 45 minutes, flexible schedule. Call Bob, 533-8951. (176-183)

WOODWORKING TEACHER — MWF, 10-11 a.m. at children's summer program. Now till July 29. Call 776-7350 or 539-3310. (176-178)

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator/Dispatcher, 10-15 hours/week. Student must have been enrolled in at least seven resident semester hours during spring semester and remain in the status of a full time student or be enrolled in four summer school resident hours. Must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer experience and grade point averages will be used in the selection criteria. Qualified persons in all disciplines are encouraged to apply. Equal opportunity employer. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m., July 21, in Room 23, Cardwell Hall. (176-179)

ASSOCIATE COORDINATOR of U-Learn (a new service sponsored by Student Government and the Counseling Center). Duties will include supervision paraprofessionals, sexuality counseling and education, management of a resource center. Prefer a graduate student in counseling or related area. \$300 monthly for 11 months — 20 hours per week. Send resume and names of two local references to Counseling Center, Holton Hall, KSU, by Monday, July 25. SGA is an affirmative action employer. (176-178)

AUNTIE MAE'S and Avalon are now accepting applications for waiters/waitresses and doormen. Apply in person 1 to 3 p.m., upstairs at 1122 Moro. (177-179)

### LOST 14

MENS WATCH at tuffie cove, near mens bathroom. Sunday, 10th. Reward. Great personal value. 776-7468. (175-181)

### NOTICES 15

FANTASY GRAMS. Belly Dancing for all occasions. 776-0524. (Before noon). (168-183)

### ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE — Three bedroom apartment, utilities paid. Starting July — August or Fall. Call 776-8032. (176-183)

WANTED — TWO roommates for fall and spring. \$100 per month and one-third utilities, washer and dryer included. Call Don 539-3268. (174-178)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share furnished duplex very close to campus, Aggie. August 1. Call 537-3284. (176-178)

LIBERAL, NON-SMOKING female needed to share two bedroom duplex. \$130 per month. One-half electricity; heat and water paid. Prefer upperclassman. Call weekdays before 12:30 or after 6:30. 776-1820 begins Mid-August. (177-183)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for fall and spring. Good location with balcony, fireplace and dishwasher. \$133 per month. Call 539-0411 after 5 p.m. (177-179)

### SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (153H)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (153H)

MARY KAY Cosmetics — Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (154-183)

WE WILL store your resume for one full year free of charge. This allows you to easily make revisions or get extra copies. For fast and personal service, call Word Processing Service 537-2810. (172-179)

TYPING — LETTERS, term papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates! Call Sherry, 539-9131 after 5:30 p.m. (175-179)

TYPING, 65 cents per page, by quality-control proofreader; editing optional: 537-9175 mornings, late evenings, keep trying. (175-179)

FAST, ACCURATE typing on correcting selectric. Pica or elite. Call 539-1204. (176-179)

TYPING — REASONABLE rates. IBM electric typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (177-179)

TYPING WANTED: Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Cal 539-6528. (177-181)

### SITUATIONS WANTED 19

LOVING COUPLE wishes to adopt infant. Confidential. Expenses paid. Please call 203-521-8372 collect. (176-183)

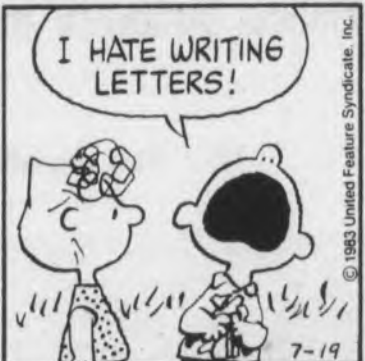
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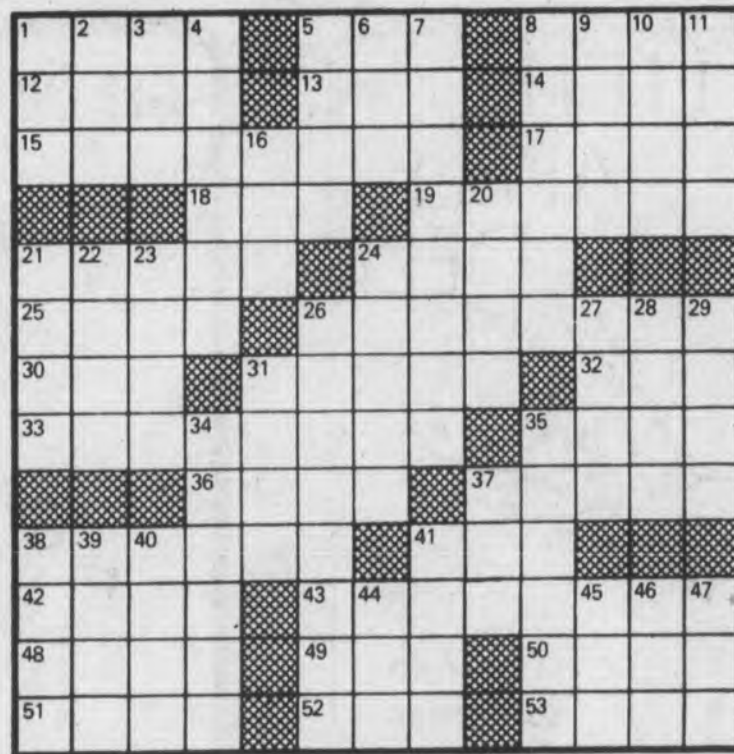
## Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

<b>ACROSS</b>	37 Fisherman's 53 Singer boot	16 — Yutang
1 Farm unit	38 Canal	20 Wavy: Her.
5 Swiss river	41 Buddhist sect	21 Winglike
8 American socialist	42 Arthurian lady	22 Antitoxins
12 David, of TV's Casablanca	43 Driver's exam	23 Pueblo dweller
13 It might be white	44 Fairy tale opener	24 Ruby spinel
14 Seed coat	49 Biblical tribe	26 Exercise outfits
15 Native country	50 Case for small articles	27 Citric or amino
17 Brood of pheasants	51 Require	28 Captive of Hercules
18 Force	52 Jet's bailiwick	29 Gaze askance
19 Avoided a blow		31 Infant's conveyance
21 Ghastly pale		34 Ready to shoot
24 Part of n.b.		35 Fireplace ledge
25 Ponce de —		37 Married
26 Short-billed bird		38 Mexican laborer
30 French artist		39 English queen
31 Volcano on Martinique		40 French resort
32 Runner Sebastian		41 Crazy
33 Commuter route		44 Mighty tree
35 Denver's elevation		45 Greek letter
36 Dobbin's portion		46 Energy source
		47 Even the score

Avg. solution time: 24 minutes.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



### CRYPTOQUIP 7-19

BIPZ GJBFU GSFU LCB D BXIUJL AB  
QJZ QB DUANP QCUSJ XNJUL.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — DENTIST IS ENLISTING AS A DRILL SERGEANT.

Today's Cryptquip clue: B equals O.





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WEDNESDAY

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\$2 Pitchers all nite

THURSDAY

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\$1 7-8 \$1.50 8-9 \$1.75 9-10

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July 28, 29 & 30th!

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MON.-SAT.  
10-6

AGGIEVILLE

THURS.  
10-8:30





Kansas State

# Collegian

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE  
USPS291-020 5-15-84

Wednesday, July 20, 1983  
Volume 89, Number 178

## Task force urges state law changes

TOPEKA (AP) — A list of 40 recommendations, which included scrapping Kansas' unit banking system in favor of multi-bank holding companies and overhauling the state property tax system, today were ap-

### Draft registration upheld in court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In a victory for the government, a federal appeals court today ruled that a 20-year-old student was not selectively prosecuted for resisting Selective Service registration and that charges against him should be reinstated.

The 2-1 decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the case of David Alan Wayte of Pasadena said the government's decision to implement draft registration was valid.

The government had asked for reinstatement of charges that were dropped last November after the Reagan administration invoked executive privilege to keep from turning over documents on draft registration and to keep presidential counselor Edwin Meese III from testifying.

Wayte, who made his anti-draft sentiments known in letters to the Selective Service and President Carter, was among the first draft registration resisters to face prosecution.

In dismissing the charges against Wayte, a deliveryman for the Los Angeles Times, U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter had ruled that the government singled Wayte out for prosecution because of his vocal opposition.

Hatter also ruled that when President Jimmy Carter implemented the registration rules in 1980, he hadn't allowed enough time for public comment.

Wayte had told the Selective Service he refused to register "to pave the way for peace."

proved as part of a task force report on developing high technology to be submitted to the governor.

Gov. John Carlin's Task Force on High Technology Development pounded out suggestions for a final draft of its "Advanced Technology Formula for Kansas" which the group hopes will be used by state executive and legislative leaders as a recipe for bringing new industry and jobs to the Sunflower State.

Led by former U.S. Sen. James B. Pearson, the panel of state business and industry officials decided that five major categories will be the center of the report: Leadership; Education, Research and Development; Capital Formation; Tax Incentives and Promotion.

"It's not our job to tell the Legislature what to do," Pearson said. "We went to more general language in some areas not

because we were trying to duck a controversial issue. We did want to suggest one way to do things."

Pearson said Kansas is behind other states in jumping into the high technology development field but he was happy the work of the task force and commitment of the governor would soon put the state on equal ground.

"There's a lot of high tech industry in Kansas," Pearson said. "In fact, in the last few years 70 percent of all new jobs in the state come from high technology development. It's just that the whole nation is moving into the high tech area and we're going to have to move with it or lose out."

"We're a little behind in attacking this modification of climate because Kansas is still basically an agricultural state in image and policy. However the most important part of this committee's work is recognition of the problem and in the governor's strong,

positive commitment to high technology development."

The major theme running throughout the rough draft, however, centered on the need to remove restrictions from businesses and banks to allow rapid expansion and growth. Specific suggestions included the multi-bank and property tax proposals such as tax exemptions for manufacturers' equipment, machinery and manufacturers' inventories.

The panel also promoted removal of "excessive restrictions on small-growth companies by reviewing the impact of state regulations" and revamping the state banking code and securities laws.

The committee even went as far as stating that Kansas should beef up its minimum high school graduation requirements to include mandatory computer science work, exposure to foreign languages and fine arts.

## Mall developers request extension for additional agreement with city

The Manhattan City Commission granted a six-month extension on the supplemental agreement between the city and Forest City Rental Properties Corp., the developer of the proposed downtown mall.

Mel Roebuck, vice-president of Forest City, was at the city commission meeting Tuesday night to ask for the extension.

The extension will give the developers until February 3, 1984, to finalize their plans.

Roebuck told the commission he had met with the J.C. Penney Co. Inc. staff at its regional offices in Dallas "the other day." He said the Penney's letter of commitment is being prepared to be sent to the Penney's appropriations committee.

He said the project is in good shape and

the commitment should be in by the deadline for the Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) review. The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will review Manhattan's UDAG application July 28.

With the Penney's commitment letter in by the July 28 deadline, the UDAG has a good possibility of being approved by the end of the month, Gary Stith, downtown redevelopment coordinator, said.

Stith said the first store in the redevelopment area is not scheduled to be evacuated until about Oct. 1984. The store owners will be given 90 days notice before they need to relocate.

"No one should start relocating until they

get the notice," Stith said. "If they do, it may make them ineligible for relocation assistance."

Stith said this phase of the redevelopment will start about 16 months from now (November 1984) and will affect about eight businesses. The next group of stores will be affected by the redevelopment plan in April 1985.

Stith said it will be about three years before the mall opens.

Jean Farrell, of Farrell T.V. and Electronics, said her husband owns a building in the first demolition area.

"What I don't understand is how so many people can sit up there and deal with people's lives," she said.

The commission also heard from Ron Klatske, regional vice-president of the National Audubon Society, and John Strickler, professor of forestry, on a proposal to make jogging, hiking and bike trails on the flood control levee around Manhattan.

The commission voted to have the city staff formally ask the Army Corps of Engineers to let the city use the levee for a proposed riverside park. The commission also asked the staff to look into all legal possibilities concerning the ownership of the land and insurance responsibilities.

Klatske presented a slide show to the commission of various trails in other cities. Included in the slides were pictures of the trail in Lawrence, which is 9½ miles long. He said the surface on this trail consisted of a two-inch thick covering of limestone screening (dust left over after the rock has gone through a rock crusher). He said the cost of the Lawrence covering was \$24,000.

Strickler said the cost of surfacing the trails on the Manhattan levee would be about \$13,000. He said the project is endorsed by the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. He also said the project carries broad citizen interest.

The commission approved a request to allow the Farmers' Market to extend its operating hours to include Thursday evenings.

Roxanna Howe, secretary-treasurer of the market, asked the commission to extend the market's operating time on Thursday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. The extension would be from July 28 until the end of October, Howe said.

She said they plan to have six growers at the market every Thursday for the rest of the season.

The commission also approved the second reading to establish a restricted parking zone in the 1800 block of Hunting Avenue. Also approved was the request for a restricted parking zone on portions of Todd Road, Hillcrest Drive and Campus Road.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

### Wounded soldier

ROTC cadets simulate an attempt to transport a wounded soldier across a river during an exercise that tests leadership ability. The Leadership Reac-

tion Course simulates emergency situations which soldiers may encounter in a war. See related story and photos on page 5.



## State awards Nichols bids

After submitting the low bid of \$2,549,444, R.D. Anderson Construction Co., Topeka, was granted permission Tuesday to begin work on the Nichols Hall renovation project.

Eight contractors from Hutchinson, Wichita, Manhattan, Salina and Topeka submitted bids to rebuild the 72-year-old structure which was gutted by fire in 1968. The bids went as high as \$3,550,500.

Bids were also taken for the mechanical and electrical construction for the building.

Central Mechanical Construction Co., Manhattan, submitted the low bid of \$1,087,000 for mechanical work. The low bid on the electrical work went to Shelly Electric Co., Wichita, with a bid of \$357,500.

Construction should begin about mid-September.

"We were very pleased with the way the bidding went today," said Vince Cool, director of facilities planning for University Facilities. "The bids were under our estimated cost."

"It will be about a week before we actually confirm the bids," Cool said. "In that time, our estimate could change slightly."

## U-LearN: service 'for students by students'

By PAMELLA JOHNSON  
Collegian Reporter

A new service on campus this fall will provide students with answers to career, study skill, health, sexuality and general campus information questions.

The service, called U-LearN (University Learning Enhancement and Resource Network), is the result of the need for a new career resource center on campus, according to Susan Angle, psychologist at the Counseling Center.

U-LearN was developed through the combined efforts of University Learning Network (ULN), Sexuality Education and Counseling Service (SECS) and the Counseling Center in Holton Hall.

Currently, renovation is being done in the basement of Holton to provide office space for U-LearN. The facilities are to be completed by fall.

"By combining and increasing abilities, it's actually a new service," said Shannon Thompson, graduate in psychology and counselor for ULN. "Our goal and purpose is to answer more questions and more in-depth student needs."

Career resource information will be available at the center that will stimulate career awareness in the campus community and facilitate access to campus, state and national career resources.

"Currently, there is no career browsing area on campus," Thompson said. "There is no place that helps students reach decisions

about careers. The only type of service that is available is career placement (offered by the Career Planning and Placement Center), and it offers advice afterward (after deciding a career)."

The proposal for U-LearN gave evidence of students in the College of Arts and Sciences need for the center. Fifty-three percent expressed a need for assistance, while only 15 percent used the campus educational and vocational counseling center.

The proposal also said 50 percent of the entire student body expressed some need for services, while 24 percent utilized existing services. This 50 percent compares with the national statistic of 44 percent needing educational and vocational assistance.

U-LearN will also be providing information about study skills, health and sexuality.

Audio tapes and biofeedback are planned to be used in the study skills part of the

center. Information about health will include education, stress management and alcohol and drug abuse prevention. General information and referral services, formerly given by ULN, will continue to be offered by the new center.

"The resource center will be run for students by students," Thompson said.

"Students feel more comfortable when they talk to other students about their problems," Angle said.

The primary work force consists of 60 positions, which need to be filled by student volunteers for the fall semester, Thompson said.

Students will be the first to meet the public and will provide primary contact to clients, Thompson said.

"If extra help is needed, they will refer students to a professional at the Counseling Center or one of the paraprofessionals working at the center," she said.

## Power failures require replacement of lightning arresters, disk drives

The four disk drives damaged in last week's power outages have been replaced and the full system is now in working condition, Dennis Reith, operations manager at the Computing Center, said.

Because the Computing Center, which is located in Cardwell Hall, has a maintenance contract, the center was able to acquire rebuilt disk drives from those the company keeps in stock, Reith said. The damaged disk drives were removed to be rebuilt.

The exact cost for replacing the disk drives is not yet known, Reith said.

The morning of July 11 there was one power outage due to a short circuit in a lightning arrester. Two power outages occurred July 12. One outage, in the morning, was caused by a short circuit in another lightning arrester. The other outage that afternoon was due to a power overload.

Three lightning arresters on campus, two of which had short circuits and caused two

of the power outages, have not yet been replaced, but replacements have been found, said Fred Ferguson, director of buildings and utilities for University Facilities.

"We were able to acquire a couple (lightning arresters) from KP&L and one elsewhere," Ferguson said. "We are trying to schedule the replacement for the middle of the night sometime later this week."

The exact cost of the lightning arresters was not available, Ferguson said.

### Correction:

The July 19 B&L Optical ad should have read: \$9.95 Frame Sale with Purchase of Lenses.

July 18-July 30

## Campus bulletin

### TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mahmoud Fawzy Wagdy at 2 p.m. in Durland Hall, Room 261B. Topic: "Techniques for Computer Controlled Instrumentation."

MID CONTINENT ATARI COMPUTER USERS GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Hall, Room 205B.

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## Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

### Frank Reynolds, ABC News anchorman, dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Reynolds, the ABC News anchorman, died in a Washington hospital early Wednesday, an ABC spokesman said.

Reynolds, who was 59 and had been severely ill with hepatitis since mid-April, had not appeared in his anchor slot on ABC's "World News Tonight" since then.

Reynolds had been chief anchorman of "World News Tonight" since 1978, and won broadcasting's George Foster Peabody Award in 1979.

Prior to his anchor assignment with Max Robinson and Peter Jennings, he covered all major political conventions and campaigns since 1965, coverage of the U.S. manned spaceflight program, and commentary and analysis of presidential speeches and press conferences.

Reynolds was born in East Chicago, Ind., was married and had five children.

### Rivers to replace Carson during his vacation

NEW YORK (AP) — Joan Rivers, the cheerfully loudmouth comic whose outbursts frequently concern sex, will be the sole vacation replacement for Johnny Carson on the "Tonight" show, it was announced Tuesday.

NBC and Carson Productions reached an agreement in which Rivers will fill in for Carson for nine weeks from September through October 1984, Carson spokesman Jim Mahoney said.

Rivers received her first national exposure on "Tonight" and has been the most frequent replacement host during Carson's 21 years there. In 1969, she became the first woman to substitute for him.

Other fill-ins in recent years have included comedians David Brenner, Rich Little and Bill Cosby.

### Restaurateur treats customers to free meal

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP) — The more than 900 people who dined at the Gem Coney Island Lunch Room the other day found they really were "guests" of Pete and Jo Andrews.

When they asked for their checks, there were none.

"They were my guests just like if they came to my home," said Andrews, who left his native Greece in 1929 when he was 9 years old and began work in the restaurant. "Anything and everything they wanted was on the house."

The occasion was the 65th anniversary of the central Illinois restaurant, founded in 1918 by Andrews' uncle, Tony Rufogales.

Andrews insisted the food was not free.

"They earned it. This is my way to show my appreciation to the people of Lincoln for the way they've treated us ... I feel like it was time we bought one," he said.

He said he tried to keep the treat a secret, but the turnout Monday was larger than usual, with crowds lining up on the sidewalk.

"I don't think anybody took advantage," he said. "The regular customers ordered what they always do. One woman called in a take-out order for about \$20, but she's a regular customer and does that every now and then."

### 'Ratty headquarters' make policemen 'batty'

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Police are going batty 'cause headquarters is so ratty, and mice that join the vice are getting bold and fatty.

Police lately have noticed a marked increase in the number of rodents at work. Some think nearby construction may be the cause.

Whatever the source, efforts to combat the new residents are spotty at best.

"We can catch criminals but we can't catch white mice," said handwriting examiner Russell Bradford of the forgery detail, where two mice were captured recently but many more remain at large.

Mary LeBlanc of the theft detail said she saw a white mouse "earlier this year walking out of vice. He wasn't even scurrying — just walking. They're getting just that bold."

Even Police Chief Charles Ussery got in the act. When the mouse invaded his meeting one day, he said, he and a deputy "picked up a file cabinet and dropped it on him."

"He was a blue-gray character."

### Catholic church will use no altar boys or girls

CHICAGO (AP) — A Roman Catholic Church, barred from using altar girls, will not use altar boys either because it "can't discriminate," a priest said.

St. Clement Church on the near north side is one of several affected by Cardinal Joseph Bernardin's recent request that parishes abide by Vatican guidelines that prohibit girls as altar servers.

The Rev. John F. Fahey said neither boys nor girls will assist the priests at Mass. Fahey said he urged his parish to "be patient as we try to figure out ways that are fair" and that in the meantime the church will continue to include girls and boys in lesser roles.

## Weather

Heat wave continues with little relief in sight. Highs today expected near 100, the sun will be burning quite bright. So if you find a cool spot, be a fool not, stay there at least until night. Then you should be all right!

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# Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, July 20, 1983 — Page 4

## Covert aid policy must discontinue

Instead of trying to stop arms from reaching leftist Salvadoran guerillas, the government should stop sending aid to accomplish that objective, period — especially when considering there has yet to be a single capture of a guns shipment.

A proposal to end U.S. aid to Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries operating from Honduras will be voted on by the House of Representatives next week.

Supporters of the plan are hoping to stop the administration's more than \$19 million in covert aid to the "contras," which Reagan and his supporters claim is solely to interrupt arms shipment from Nicaragua to Salvadoran leftists. Instead, the supporters want to replace it with an \$80 million open fund to help friendly governments stop the weapons shipment in the region.

The House, conducting its third secret session in 153 years, debated Tuesday whether to cut off the aid. Following the debate, neither side reported seeming confident of victory.

Four weeks ago, the proposal probably would have been defeated; however, it seems to be gaining ground in the House, and indecisive members may swing the vote in favor of the proposal.

An 18-month-old covert action by the CIA to prevent arms from reaching leftist Salvadoran guerrillas has yet to capture a single weapons shipment. But backers of the action contend the effort has succeeded by disrupting supply lines.

CIA director William J. Casey once was reported as telling the House Intelligence Committee that the covert action had cut the weapons shipment by 60 percent, but he was immediately challenged on that claim.

Although President Jimmy Carter approved \$5 million in military supplies for the Salvadoran government in January 1981, he is now saying Reagan's policy of intervention in Central America had driven leftists to seek Cuban and Soviet support — and on this point, he is undoubtedly correct.

It seems doubtful that Americans would want to head for another possible lengthy military involvement in a foreign country — which appears likely, should the government continue its current policy of involvement in Central America.

Beth Baker  
News Editor



Joel Torczon

## Handling pressure

### Pressure.

That one little word sure has nothing but negative connotations tattooed all over it, doesn't it?

Remember the few days before final examinations, when you still had eight chapters to read? How about the time when the phone company threatened to disconnect its service unless you paid the money due by the next day? Or the late rent payment?

What a difference going to college can do to one's responsibilities and sense of independence.

Many of you already are getting that taste of the "real world" while attending K-State. However, that taste just may be a good thing, as the learning experience derived from it can prepare one to face the added pressure on that first job following graduation.

Why the rhetoric on some human nature that routinely occurs to us everyday and usually can be solved through common sense?

In all honesty, it was the pressure to search for an idea or subject to write about before this column's deadline?

Sure, we deal with pressure day in and day out, but are people ever really conscious of their rational thinking in handling pressure?

AN ARTICLE WHICH appeared in the August 1983 issue of Reader's Digest, "How to Handle Pressure," caught my attention. The article was written by "CBS Evening News" anchorman Dan Rather, who spoke on the pressures of replacing Walter Cronkite. He gave suggestions on how to handle pressure.

With each suggestion Rather gave, I tried to apply them to my past experiences involving pressure.

1. "Don't change your life radically when you're under sustained pressure or know you're about to be." I try not to, but when you're broke and all that's in the cupboard is a half bag each of sugar and flour...Rushing to the nearest agency to pick up a package of surplus cheese or butter isn't the answer. Instead, do what I did; mix sugar and flour with water and bake it. However, it is my sincere hope that you have the taste buds for something that tastes like Michelins.

2. "You can't survive pressure without the support and honest appraisal of your family and friends." I find that correct, thanks to Mom's packages of goodies, the loans given by friends and their "honest" appraisal that your new outfit "is just you."

3. "GET AS MUCH information as possible about what to expect before pressure starts." How true. What a waste it would be to study the entire book for finals when the instructor recently announced it would only

cover the last two chapters (the announcement had to be on the day you were absent!). However, information often presents itself. Remember the note on the door from the apartment manager that you are 10 days late with the rent, or the electricity disconnection notice?

4. "Keep it all in perspective." So what if you got a D on your test? They won't throw you in the gas chamber or take away your possessions. However, it still is nice to know a drop/add process exists.

5. "Do things to help you relax." Though I don't listen to "The 1812 Overture" to calm myself down and pump myself up as Rather does, I do, however, listen to "Billy Jean" or "Beat It" by Michael Jackson, or watch the wackos on "Music Television." Many also find Aggieville... (hic!)...a welcome relief; however, this is bound to leave one's mind and body tired the next day, as Rather suggests.

6. "Have faith." Just about everyone needs something bigger or beyond himself to believe in — a steady influence while under pressure. However, a pink elephant isn't exactly what I would consider "a higher logic in life," as Rather says.

7. "TO TAKE PRESSURE, you've got to have peasant stamina." This statement applies especially to me. "To forge on...despite meager returns," as Rather states, recalls not-so-fond thoughts of summer jobs, which included working in the freezer of an ice cream plant — where temperatures are 20 below zero — for five years.

8. "Finally, remember to use pressure." And that is exactly what I'm doing. I'm using this pressure to write a column that may appeal to you readers. However, if you detect fault with my writing, place the blame on the previous statement — after all, that three-gallon carton of spumoni ice cream nearly gave me a frontal lobotomy when it fell off a 20-foot high shelf.

To conclude, approaching a pressure situation is basically philosophical, as Rather writes. "Don't be crushed if you fail," Rather wrote. "If you indulge yourself that way, you'll never grow. If you do fail, go back over what happened. Think of everything, including the moment things started to go bad, and why. Figure it out. Try again."

Rather has a good point; however, I approach a pressure situation an entirely different way. All I do is recall the scene in Monty Python's film, "Life of Brian," where several people were being crucified. They all chipped in to sing a simple chorus with the lyric being, "Always look at the bright side of life."

## Letters

### Milsap concert ideal for Parents' Day

#### Editor,

Re: Dave Taylor's letter to the editor, "UPC should attract more affordable acts" in Tuesday's Collegian.

Taylor states he fails to see the logic in UPC's (Union Program Council) choice of Ronnie Milsap for the concert on Parents' Day. Well, Taylor, I would like to know if your parents know that Shooting Star is a musical group and not something you watch in the sky. Possibly, your parents do, but mine are not that sophisticated.

My point is that a concert slated for Parents' Day might be better attended (when it features) an act that is at least recognizable by parents, (as opposed to) a "generation gap" band, such as U2 or Shooting Star.

I congratulate UPC on attracting a "big-name band" to K-State after the Joan Jett fiasco of recent history.

Jim Rutten  
graduate in education



# Fort Riley site of six-week ROTC training camp

By JUDY CARRA  
Staff Writer

Although summer camp brings fishing, boating, swimming and other diversions to mind, not all camps feature these activities.

Eighteen K-State ROTC cadets were among the 2,821 participants — 2,400 men, 421 women — attending one of two sessions of the U.S. Army ROTC Advance Camp at Fort Riley. The first of the six-week sessions ran from June 1 to July 11; the second, June 8 to Monday.

The purpose of advance camp, according to Capt. Winfried Butler, assistant professor of military science, is to prepare individuals to become officers. The camp is "the big final hurdle prior to becoming an officer," Butler said. A final "weeding-out" process

also occurs during the six-week sessions.

Most of the cadets completing advance camp are juniors and will return to finish work on a college degree.

"You can't have the commission without the degree," Lt. Col. Don B. McCann, professor of military science, said.

"ROTC is designed to put college graduates in the Army and the (Army) Reserve," he added.

"I'M REALLY PLEASED with them (the K-State cadets)," McCann said. "Some are in the top third, some in the middle third and some in the bottom third — but everybody can't be in the top third."

"The women across-the-board did really well," McCann said, referring to the four

female cadets from K-State.

"Some of the women were kind of isolated out there," he added.

During the six-week sessions, male and female cadets receive the same training. Participants are given training in numerous weapons from handguns to M-16 machine guns, grenade launchers and field artillery. Cadets gain knowledge in communications procedures and equipment and night observation equipment. Cadets are also trained in chemical warfare, which includes a session in a gas chamber learning the effectiveness of tear gas.

Cadets also are required to climb cliffs, rappel from helicopters and down cliffs, run and do calisthenics.

IN ADDITION TO these activities, participants go through a combat assault course. Using previously learned skills, and guns and live ammunition, cadets deal with pop-up cardboard 'enemies,' booby traps and barbed-wire obstacles.

Another section of the camp involves testing for leadership ability on the Leadership Reaction Course. The LRC simulates emergency situations which might be encountered by soldiers in the course of actual wartime activity. Simulated situations may include getting explosives or wounded personnel across a river, escaping from a POW camp or attempting to deal with radioactive obstacles.

Cadets are divided into small groups, which are again divided in half. Half the group observes each exercise, while the other half participates.

In the participating group, one member is assigned the leadership position and the problem is explained only to him or her. The leader is responsible for explaining problem to his or her team and successfully solving the problem in the time allotted.

AT THE END of the time limit, the officer in charge of each problem gives a critique. The observing half of the group is also given a chance to offer constructive criticism. The groups then rotate to the next problem, where the observers become the participants.

Although complete success in all of the problems is usually not achieved, the training succeeds in its goals by giving each cadet a taste of the responsibility of command, McCann said. The course also allows cadets the opportunity to discover how well they react under the pressure of leadership during an emergency, he added.



Virgil Woolridge, senior in home economics and mass communications, listens to the officer in charge critique his group's problem-solving abilities.

Photos by  
Allen Eyestone



A cadet assigned the leadership position in a task group explains how he wants his team to handle the task of escaping from a POW camp. The team has a time limit in which to solve the problem.

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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, July 20, 1983 — Page 6

## McRae's homer boosts Royals past Blue Jays

TORONTO (AP) — Hal McRae homered and later was ejected in a beanball incident as the Kansas City Royals topped the Toronto Blue Jays 6-2 Tuesday night.

McRae's solo homer, his sixth, gave the Royals a 5-2 lead in the fifth against Luis Leal, 10-7.

Then, in the seventh, McRae led off the inning and was hit in the helmet by a pitch from reliever Jim Acker. McRae charged the mound, and both benches emptied. When order was restored, McRae and Acker were ejected.

George Brett's 19th home run made it 6-2 in the ninth.

Bud Black, 4-3, allowed six hits in 7 1-3 innings, and Dan Quisenberry finished up for his major-league leading 22nd save.

Kansas City took a 1-0 lead in the first when U.L. Washington reached on an infield hit, stole his 20th base of the season and scored when shortstop Alfredo Griffin booted McRae's two-out grounder.

The Jays went ahead 2-1 in their half of the inning when Damaso Garcia doubled and Lloyd Moseby followed with his 11th home run of the season.

The Royals capitalized on Leal's mistakes to score two runs in the third. Washington reached on a bunt, moved to second on a balk and took third on a wild pitch before scoring on Brett's groundout. McRae then walked and raced home on Aikens' double to center.

Kansas City added a run in the fourth on Pat Sheridan's double and Willie Wilson's single.

## Carew still optimistic in reaching .400 mark

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Rod Carew's batting average has dipped below .400 for the first time since April, and now baseball's best hitter is nursing a sore right knee.

Not since Ted Williams did it with .406 in 1941, has a major league player topped the .400 mark. In 1977, Carew hit .388 with Minnesota and George Brett of Kansas City hit .390 in 1980 after hovering near the .400 level much of the season.

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## Court urged not to stay TV ruling

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Two schools fighting the NCAA's exclusive control of college football telecasts were joined by the Justice Department on Tuesday in urging Supreme Court Justice Byron White not to stay an order that would nullify existing television contracts and allow colleges to make their own deals.

The NCAA had asked White to issue a stay of a lower court ruling that invalidated its \$281 million television contracts with ABC, CBS and Turner Broadcasting System as a violation of antitrust laws.

Andy Coats, the attorney representing the University of Oklahoma and the University of Georgia Athletic Association in their suit against the NCAA, said the response contesting the stay was sent to White on Tuesday morning.

In Washington, the Justice Department filed a friend-of-the-court brief at White's invitation advising him not to issue the stay. Solicitor General Rex E. Lee said the Justice Department thinks it unlikely that the full court would grant the case review.

When the Supreme Court is out of session, as it is now, one justice can issue a stay of a lower court ruling if he believes four members of the Supreme Court eventually would vote to give the case a hearing.

Lee advised White, who over the weekend issued a temporary order postponing the effect of the appeals court ruling against the NCAA, not to issue a stay.

Lee wrote in his brief: "In our view, the

(lower) court correctly concluded that the NCAA's conduct violated the Sherman Act. While the United States disagrees with some aspects of the opinion of the Court of Appeals, we believe its judgment was correct."

The Justice Department brief also said that "although many of the justifications offered by the NCAA merited careful consideration by the court, on balance, the NCAA failed to justify the restriction that it has placed on the ability of its members schools to arrange for the telecast of their own football games."

Coats, who has successfully guided Oklahoma and Georgia through two earlier NCAA appeals, said a decision by White to allow a stay would ruin the schools' chances of negotiating their own contracts this season.

White received the NCAA's request for a stay earlier last week and asked Oklahoma and Georgia for a response.

"We simply pointed out reasons why he shouldn't grant the stay," said Coats, who is mayor of Oklahoma City. "We feel we're right, under the law, in this thing."

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STUDENT COMPUTER Operator/Dispatcher, 10-15 hours/week. Student must have been enrolled in at least seven resident semester hours during spring semester and remain in the status of a full time student or be enrolled in four summer school resident hours. Must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer experience and grade point averages will be used in the selection criteria. Qualified persons in all disciplines are encouraged to apply. Equal opportunity employer. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m., July 21, in Room 23, Cardwell Hall. (176-179)

ASSOCIATE COORDINATOR of U-Learn (a new service sponsored by Student Government and the Counseling Center). Duties will include supervision paraprofessionals, sexuality counseling and education, management of a resource center. Prefer a graduate student in counseling or related area. \$300 monthly for 11 months — 20 hours per week. Send resume and names of two local references to Counseling Center, Holton Hall, KSU, by Monday, July 25. SGA is an affirmative action employer. (176-178)

FONE CRISIS Center — Assistant Coordinator needed beginning August 1, 1983. Part time, 12 month position. Experience with the FONE or other crisis center, flexible schedule. Administrative and leadership skills required. Must be responsible, reliable, and self-motivated. Applications available in the SGA office, Union, and will be accepted until 3 p.m., Tuesday, July 26. For more information, call 532-6565, 8 to 5 p.m. and leave a message or Katie. (178-181)

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AUNTIE MAE'S and Avalon are now accepting applications for waiters/waitresses and doormen. Apply in person 1 to 3 p.m., upstairs at 1122 Moro. (177-179)

EAST COAST Adventure — Boston families seek live-in child-care workers. Live in safe, lovely suburbs close to Boston or in townhouses in heart of city. Courses, events, cultural opportunities everywhere. Flexible starting dates, many openings, one year commitment necessary. Write or call Allene Fisch, 149 Buckminster Road., Brookline, MA 02146. (617) 277-5620. (178)

### LOST 14

MENS WATCH at turtle cove, near mens bathroom. Sunday, 10th. Reward. Great personal value. 776-7468. (175-181)

### NOTICES 15

FANTASY GRAMS. Belly Dancing for all occasions. 776-0524. (Before noon). (168-183)

FLEAS, ROACHES? Call American Pest Management, 537-9188 for special pest control prices this week. (178-183)

### ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE — Three bedroom apartment, utilities paid. Starting July — August or Fall. Call 776-8032. (176-183)

WANTED — TWO roommates for fall and spring. \$100 per month and one-third utilities, washer and dryer included. Call Don 539-3268. (174-178)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share furnished duplex very close to campus, Aggie. August 1. Call 537-3284. (176-178)

LIBERAL, NON-SMOKING female needed to share two bedroom duplex. \$130 per month. One-half electricity; heat and water paid. Prefer upperclassman. Call weekdays before 12:30 or after 6:30. 776-1820 begins Mid-August. (177-183)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for fall and spring. Good location with balcony, fireplace and dishwasher. \$133 per month. Call 539-0411 after 5 p.m. (177-179)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four bedroom apartment. Good location. 539-6849. (178-180)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment. \$117 per month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-3182 after 7 p.m. (178-183)

### SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1531f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (1531f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics — Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (154-183)

WE WILL store your resume for one full year free of charge. This allows you to easily make revisions or get extra copies. For fast and personal service, call Word Processing Service 537-2810. (172-179)

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TYPING, 65 cents per page, by quality-control proofreader; editing optional; 537-9175 mornings, late evenings, keep trying. (175-179)

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TYPING — REASONABLE rates. IBM electric typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (177-179)

TYPING WANTED: Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6528. (177-181)

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RETIRED ADULT will babysit your home, day, week, month, reasonable, dependable. Dave, 776-3489. (178)

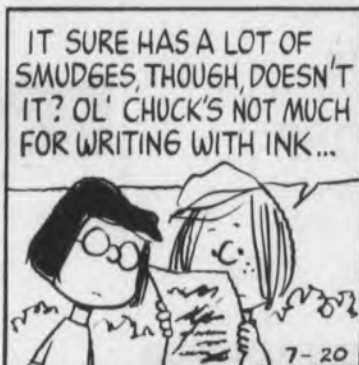
## Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



## Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



## Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

**ACROSS**

1 Role for Lansbury

5 Sturdy tree

8 Egyptian lizard

12 Toward the mouth

13 " — Walks in Beauty"

14 Levantine ketch

15 Pleasant reverie

17 Ancient city

18 Famous bovine

19 West Point underclassmen

21 Stage direction

24 Hockey star

25 Defective bombs

28 Ruined

30 Sense organ

33 Give — try!

34 A seraglio

35 Doc's org.

36 Merry

37 Beasts of burden

**DOWN**

38 Ref's decisions

39 Boulder

41 Nothing, in Spain

43 Greek market-places

46 Friars Club head

50 Pome fruit

51 Diaries

54 Early Peruvian

55 Food fish

56 — avis

57 Deadly pale

58 Downing Street number

59 Yule tree ornament

**DOWN**

1 Fashion

2 Inland sea

3 Baseball's Willie

4 Whirlpools

5 Peer Gynt's mother

6 Shinto temple

7 Coarse fiber

8 Colorful flower

9 Dawn

10 Calamitous

11 "Easy —" (bridge team)

16 Harrison

20 French novelist

22 Holly tree

23 Actress Marta

25 Appreciate

26 Actress Hagen

27 Railroad car

29 Capital of Yemen

31 I love: Lat.

32 Short-napped

34 Soft drink

38 Kettledrums

40 Order of battle

42 Flatfish

43 Samoan seaport

44 Roman clan

45 Redact

47 Vessel

48 Gumbo

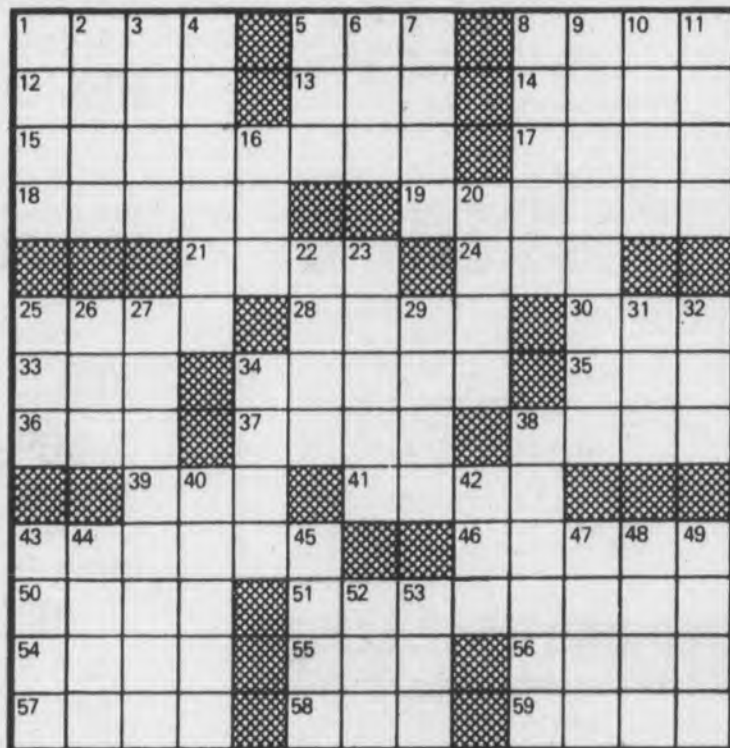
49 Russian despot

52 American humorist

53 Strong urge

Average solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



### CRYPTOQUIP 7-20

MUM WUTTF NLG DUM WHNLGE YGNNUVY  
K DUVMTF CLGEUSS'C YHKN?

Yesterday's Cryptquip — ONLY BROKE BIKE SHOP OWNERS DO TRY TO PEDAL THEIR WARES.  
Today's Cryptquip clue: Y equals G.



# Coliseum campaign to focus on faculty, staff donations

By ASHLEY PETERSON  
Collegian Reporter

Phase two of the three-phase coliseum campaign is scheduled to begin in mid-August.

Art Loub, executive vice president of the KSU Foundation, said faculty and staff solicitation is scheduled to begin on Aug. 15.

He said the campaign directors have begun meeting with individual departments on campus to identify leaders. Loub said he hopes one major leader will come from every college on campus and the administration and that they will be selected this week.

Loub said there are 4,333 individuals on the faculty and staff who will be asked to become involved in the campaign by donating money.

"Hopefully, every individual (faculty and staff) can be personally solicited," he said.

This part of the campaign will be structured similar to the Ahearn Directors and the Board of Trustees' campaign, currently in progress.

The campaign leaders hope to receive between \$3.7 million and \$4.2 million in pledges from the first part of the campaign. The Foundation has received more than \$2 million in pledges for the coliseum.

"Remember, it takes 1,000 people giving \$1,000 each to make \$1 million," Loub said.

Loub said the campaign directors are excited about the verbal commitments they have received. However, the commitments are not counted as part of the total until a signed pledge card has been received.

In a capital fund-raising campaign, such as the one for the coliseum, the campaign needs to be structured to work from the top down, not from the bottom up, Loub said. He said by structuring the campaign this way, the major commitments (pledges) set the standard by showing how important the campaign is.

Loub said to make a capital campaign work, one needs to develop multiple opportunities for people to exercise latent philanthropic interest.

"People don't give money in a vacuum," he said. "Money follows involvement."

Another area important in fund raising is the "corporate perception of the institution," Loub said. This is the total

perception of the University — its track record across the board.

In a campaign of this sort, the people's perception of the University become important, Loub said. Each individual adds or subtracts to the overall perception of the University. Money can be raised when positive attitudes outweigh the negatives, Loub said.

Loub reiterated that this is the first major venture in capital fund raising at K-State. He said there are little-known colleges which raise up to \$25 million to \$30 million in capital fund-raising campaigns. This cam-

paign is an achievable goal, he said.

The idea for the coliseum originated in 1978. However, the bill proposed by the Student Senate did not pass both the senate and the student body until February 1979. This bill was voided in April 1981 due to lack of adequate funding. The final bill was presented to senate in November 1981. The result of this bill was to charge students a fee of \$9.75 per semester beginning last fall. The fee will increase this fall to \$16.50 per semester.

The student fee will generate \$6 million toward the coliseum project. Another \$6

million will come from the Foundation's capital fund-raising campaign. The final \$6 million will come from the Kansas Legislature. The Legislature is being asked to appropriate this money in a one-time allocation.

The coliseum is to be located in a natural ravine south of the KSU Stadium, between R.V. Christian Track and Washburn Recreational Complex. It will be a domed, earth-sheltered structure with a seating capacity between 15,000 and 15,500.

The structure is to be completed by the end of the decade.

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Kansas State

# Collegian

Thursday, July 21, 1983  
Volume 89, Number 179

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE  
USPS291-020 5-15-84

## House narrowly approves MX missile deployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrat-controlled House voted 220-207 Wednesday night to build and deploy intercontinental MX missiles in underground silos in Wyoming and Nebraska.

The vote was a major defeat for opponents of the multi-warhead missile who say it will be vulnerable to Russian attack and sure to accelerate the nuclear arms race.

"It is extremely expensive, very vulnerable and the money is needed for conventional weapons," said Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., a senior Democrat on the House Armed Services Committee and author of an amendment to cut out \$2.6 billion in production funds for the MX.

On May 24, the House voted 239-186 to release funds for MX flight tests. It was clear Wednesday's vote would be much closer, and Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said during the afternoon MX opponents had to gain eight more votes to win.

The Senate is also considering the MX as part of the debate on a \$200 billion defense authorization bill. The legislative package covers the full range of U.S. military activities, including the new B-1 bomber, the size of the military services and U.S. military support for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., introduced 500 amendments to keep alive an increasingly lonely filibuster against the MX in the

Senate. The amendments are designed for use following a vote on Thursday to limit the MX debate to 100 hours. Sixty votes would be required.

If the debate is limited, Hart would use the amendments, largely minor technical changes to the defense bill, to block a final vote.

In May, the Senate voted 59-39 to approve

the MX, and aides to Hart privately concede that few votes in the Senate have been changed since then.

Hart says deployment of the MX is unwise because it will only force the Soviet Union into building a new generation of accurate and more powerful multiple-warhead missiles of its own.

Supporters say the MX is needed between

now and 1989 while a new single-warhead missile called Midgetman can be developed, or while the Soviets agree to a new strategic arms control treaty.

After several days of waiting for Hart to introduce legislation to cut out funds for the MX, supporters of the missile led by John Tower, R-Texas, took the offensive Wednesday and introduced the Tower resolution.

## Sandinista proposal called 'positive step'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, breaking with its nearly uniform hostility toward the Nicaraguan government, said Wednesday a Sandinista proposal for nationwide peace talks among Central American neighbors is "a positive step."

But, in a statement issued at the White House and State Department, the administration said the proposal advanced by Daniel Ortega, head of the three-man junta in Managua, suffered from "a number of serious shortcomings."

Meanwhile, the administration prepared to vouch to Congress that El Salvador is making progress on the human rights front, despite reported increases in the number of civilians killed there in the last six months. The certification is necessary under law to

avert a cut-off of U.S. aid to the Salvadoran government.

The president, who made two major speeches Central America at the beginning of the week, met privately Wednesday with a group of human rights and Jewish leaders invited to the White House for a series of briefings on Central America.

The meetings reflected an administration campaign to rally public support for the president's program of increased aid to fight leftist insurgencies. On Wednesday, the focus was on reported Sandinista persecution of Jews. According to the White

House visitors, Nicaragua's population of 50 Jews has been driven into exile.

The president's new bipartisan commission on Central America, headed by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, also is charged with rallying "a national consensus" about Central America.

On Wednesday, Reagan named Harry W. Schlaudeman, the U.S. ambassador to Argentina, as the commission's executive director. Schlaudeman is a former assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs.

## Laflin testimony complete; ruling expected by Aug. 5

By KELLY ROBINSON  
Collegian Reporter

After waiting nearly a year, Phyllis Laflin, former head of LeFemme Clinic, must wait yet another 14 days for the Kansas Public Disclosures Commission to decide if she violated the state's conflict-of-interest statute.

The commission met Wednesday morning at Topeka to continue a hearing, which began June 22, concerning Laflin's alleged violation of the statute.

Continuation of the hearing was granted so that Laflin and her attorney, James Colgen, could obtain testimony for her defense. All testimony for both sides has been heard and the commission is scheduled to render its decision by Aug. 5.

Laflin was removed from her position as head of LaFemme and later dismissed completely from Lafene Student Health Center for attending an abortion seminar in Las Vegas last September.

LAFLIN SPOKE at the conference at the request of Dr. George Tiller, a Wichita physician who paid for her transportation and lodging during the weekend event.

According to Colgen, accepting any gift of over \$100 from a person with a special interest is a violation of the state's conflict-of-interest statute.

Since Tiller is one of few doctors in the United States who performs out-patient abortions, he is said to have a special interest.

Laflin said, however, she had no idea she was doing anything wrong.

"I had no intention of breaking any statute," she said. "I did go (to the conference) on my own time. I didn't even know that such a statute existed."

"I was not warned before I left that I was breaking any laws," she continued. "It all just started happening after I came back."

According to an Associated Press story, four witnesses testified against Laflin at the commission's last meeting. Among them was Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene. He testified that he advised Laflin not to attend the conference because the free trip would appear to be a "kickback."

WEDNESDAY'S HEARING was devoted

to the presentation of Laflin's defense.

"It went pretty well," said Laflin, who testified on her own behalf. "My counsel said I did a very good job. We also had a taped testimony from Dr. Tiller that we were able to have the commission listen to."

Previously, Tiller's attorney had informed Colgen that, under Kansas statutes, Tiller could not be compelled to testify 50 miles from home.

"He really gave us two points in our favor," said Colgen of Tiller's 25-minute taped testimony. "He drew a distinction between a seminar held at Lafene in '81 and the one in Las Vegas in '82."

The attorney for the commission, according to Colgen, contends that since Laflin attended the seminar at Lafene, there was no reason for her to go to the one in Las Vegas, since both were conducted by Tiller.

Tiller's testimony verified that while both seminars were related to the issue of abortion, the contents were not identical. The '81 seminar discussed abortion during the first trimester of a pregnancy and the second seminar was about abortion during the second trimester.

SINCE THE COMMISSION is merely a fact-finding body, its decision will have no bearing on whether Laflin will be able to return to her job at Lafene.

Laflin, who is currently employed elsewhere, said she would return to her job at Lafene under certain conditions, if given the opportunity.

"I feel like I have a very important service to offer the students," she said.

If Laflin is found guilty, and the commission decides the case should be reviewed by the attorney general or county prosecutor, then it will refer its opinion to one of them, Colgen said.

If the commission determines Laflin is innocent, Colgen said the complaint would simply be dismissed.

Laflin said she had no idea appealing her case would be such a long and tedious undertaking, but if faced with the situation again, she would take the same action.

"All my life, I've believed that if you have a principle you should stand up for that principle," she said.



### Identifying fibers

Staff/Allen Eyestone

Randall Bresee, associate professor of clothing, textiles and interior design, has been studying textile fibers in relation to forensic science for several years. Bresee has gained a national reputation since testifying at the trial of Wayne Williams in February 1982 in Atlanta. He is currently working with certain fibers to see if a defendant in a homicide case is innocent. See related story on page 2.



# Fiber expert applies scientific principles to solve crimes

By C. VENKATRAMANA  
Staff Writer

Randall Bresee, associate professor of clothing, textiles and interior design, is currently working with certain fibers to see if a defendant in a homicide case is innocent.

Hired by the suspect in this case, Bresee is trying to establish the differences in the fiber evidences obtained from the victim's body and the suspect's home. Any differences detected would prove his client's innocence.

"Fibers will make him or break him," Bresee said. Applying scientific principles to solve crimes is Bresee's specialty.

Bresee, who has been involved with textile fibers in relation to forensic science for several years, gained a national reputation while testifying at the Wayne Williams' trial during February 1982 in Atlanta.

Although Bresee testified for the defense

and identified some of the weaknesses in the prosecution's case based on fiber evidence, Williams was convicted of murdering two black youths.

"Everyone knew that the Williams' case was coming down and knew fiber evidence would play a big part," Bresee said. "There were some people sitting on cases until they saw the outcome of that case."

Bresee basically does matchmaking of fibers that are found at the scene of the crime, on the victim's body and or clothes and the suspect's body and clothes. He analyzes the common factors between the different fibers and certifies whether the fibers are identical.

His analysis is based on four steps: fiber transfer, persistence of transferred fibers, collection of evidence and the laboratory work.

The final step involves actual examination of the different fibers with sophisticated laboratory equipment.

As opposed to the usual procedures carried out by crime labs, Bresee specializes in developing newer methods of analysis that have a greater degree of accuracy.

"We use melting point, density gradient, laser light scattering, shrinkage, elemental micro-analysis, gross microscopic structure and IR (infra-red) spectroscopy for investigating the fibers," he said.

Bresee finds a challenge in characterizing fibers from a common material like blue denim.

"We are developing an analytical scheme and the intent is to provide a statistical determination of how probable a fiber would be as far as it coming from a certain garment," Bresee explained.

Currently, Bresee is involved in other research projects that have not been widely explored previously.

Among those projects is the characterization of aging fibers and dating old fibers. He foresees its application in the historic textiles and forensic science areas.

Another project of Bresee involves chemically branding livestock for forensic purposes by feeding them non-toxic elements that would be present in their hair and would help in their identification even after they have been mutilated.

Bresee is also working on a recycling process which combines wool with suitable chemicals to make a substance used to fill potholes. This project is a joint venture with Barbara Reagan, professor in clothing, textiles and interior design.

"I am involved in good old-fashioned applied research, like my counterparts in the department," Bresee said. "We take other scientists' findings from their basic research and apply that to everyday problems."

Bresee is funded for different projects by the National Science Foundation, Agricultural Experiment Station, K-State Research Foundation and faculty research awards.



An immature cotton fiber photographed by an electron microscope. Often, identifying fibers will make or break a court case.

## Campus bulletin

### FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Steven H. Deters at 8:30 a.m. in Blumont Hall, Room 368. Topic: "The Relation of Ego Development Status and Career Development Status to Preference for Two Career Choice Interventions."

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS MEN'S FELLOWSHIP International will meet at 6:30 in the Union Ballroom. Ira Kellman, Tulsa, Okla., will be the speaker. A buffet will be served. Call 537-1940 for more information.

### SATURDAY

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT will sponsor a free bicycle safety check from 9 a.m. to noon in parking lot 5B, east of the Veterinary Medicine Complex. A maintenance check and riding skills tips will be offered.

### SUNDAY

BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB will hold a bike ride to Tuttle Creek Reservoir for wind surfing. The club will leave at 9 a.m. from the UFM parking lot, 1221 Thurston.

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• 2 Fers  
(well highballs 10-11 P.M.)  
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Sunday, July 24  
1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.  
President's Home  
100 Wilson Court  
Refreshments served.


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## Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

### Hot weather blamed for 5 deaths in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Temperatures that soared past 100 degrees for the first time in three years have now been blamed for five deaths in the St. Louis area, authorities said Wednesday.

The latest casualty was identified by East St. Louis, Ill., police as Gwendolyn Watkins, 53. Police said a custodian at her apartment building found her in her apartment about 10 p.m. Tuesday.

The other victims of the heat included a Washington Park, Ill., woman found dead Tuesday of heatstroke in her closed home, two St. Louis women who died last week and an East St. Louis woman found dead in her home July 15.

Besides the five heat-related deaths, Health Commissioner Dr. William B. Hope said there have been two "heat-associated" deaths, in which the body temperature of the victims was not high enough to classify them as heat-related.

### Teen-ager identifies attacker in murder case

TOPEKA (AP) — A teen-ager, saying he thought he "was going to die," told a jury Wednesday that Nathaniel J. "Yorkie" Smith was the man who sexually assaulted and beat him and a friend last August in a city park near Iola.

The teen-ager, Gerald Short of Gas, 16, positively identified Smith as the man who attacked him.

His statement came during questioning by Frank Diehl, an assistant attorney general who is helping with the prosecution.

Diehl asked Short whether his attacker was in the courtroom.

"Yes," Short replied, pointing his finger at Smith, who was seated at a table with his attorneys.

Smith, 37, of Iola, is charged with first-degree murder for the deaths of Mangus; Adeline Fisk, 59, of rural Iola; and Thomas Walsh, 17, of Iola. He is also charged with the beating and sexual assault of Short, who was 15 at the time of the incident.

Short's identification of his attacker came as a surprise. Earlier in the trial, Allen County Attorney Doug Price had said the youth would not be able to make a positive identification.

Smith, 37, grew up in Iola. He was on parole from a 1974 murder conviction in Wyandotte County and had been out of the state prison about three months when the killings occurred.

### Russian defector to make American debut

CHICAGO (AP) — Victoria Mullova, the 23-year-old Soviet violinist who defected to the United States this month will make her American debut here on Oct. 16, a spokesman for the Auditorium Theater says.

The violinist and her accompanist, Vato Jordania, 40, left the Soviet bloc July 2, making their way from Finland to Sweden on the money they'd made in two performances.C.

### Actor escapes injuries in freeway accident

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A man was killed and another was arrested in a freeway accident that severely damaged Dudley Moore's car but left the actor uninjured, officials said.

Moore's 1979 Mercedes-Benz was traveling on the Santa Monica Freeway Tuesday when it was hit from behind by a Datsun, said Officer Jerry Skelton of the California Highway Patrol.

Moore, 48, was traveling at the legal speed when his car was struck, Skelton said.

### Dolphins 'lend a fin' in sea rescue of pilot

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A Dutch helicopter pilot survived eight days in a rubber raft on the open sea with the help of some friendly dolphins, Communications Minister Rusmin Nuryadin said Wednesday.

The pilot was flying from Surabaya, in east Java, to Banjarmasin, in south Kalimantan, when his helicopter crashed into the sea about six miles from Masalembo island, south of Kalimantan, he said.

The pilot was able to grab a rubber life boat and inflate it. He spent eight days and nine nights on the boat, drifting in the currents through the Karimata Straits about 300 miles to the west.

Dolphins approached him repeatedly and pushed the the boat in the direction of land until he finally landed safely on the beach at Kendawangan on the south coast of west Kalimantan last Friday, the communications minister said.

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### CORRECTION:

The July 20 Auntie  
Mae's Parlor ad should  
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(See ad for details)

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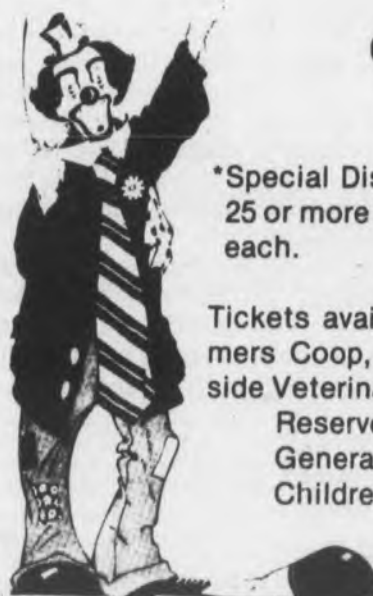
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# Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, July 21, 1983 — Page 4

## Education system should reorganize

Though the state Board of Education took a step forward in increasing Kansas' high school standard graduation requirements, there still are improvements to be made if it desires to build the educational system the public wants.

Board members raised the standards from the current 17 hours of English, math, science, social studies and physical education to 20 hours of the same mix. The standards were raised after a report was released a day earlier showing Kansas has lower requirements than four of its neighboring states.

However, it is ironic that all but 22 of Kansas' 305 school districts already enforce a 20-hour minimum, thus "ratifying something already being done," as Governor Carlin remarked.

Though the board should receive merit in increasing the requirement to the 20-hour level to be in effect for the graduating class of 1987 — which will be further increased by one hour in each of the following two years — it should still consider changes suggested by John I. Goodlad, dean of the Graduate School of Education at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Goodlad, a director of a comprehensive study that took more than eight years and included about 27,000 interviews, recently released a report, "A Study of Schooling," which concluded that "American schools are in trouble," and found that "large numbers of students are leaving school ill-prepared for jobs and effective citizenship."

To remedy the situation, the board should consider such changes suggested by Goodlad. These changes include accelerating schooling by two years, with children starting formal education the month after they reach the age of 4 and graduating high school at age 16; having high school curriculums which require a core of "general education" courses for all students, including those in vocational programs; and naming "head teachers" who would have doctorates and would receive higher salaries, thus serving as an incentive for capable teachers.

The board would be wise to undergo a complete restructuring that would conform to the suggestions made by Goodlad, so Kansas' students would benefit from an effective educational system.

Joel Torczon  
Opinions and Sports Editor

## Parents shouldn't keep concert events afloat

Editor,

Re: Jim Rutten's letter, "Milsap concert ideal for Parents' Day" in Wednesday's Collegian, and David Taylor's letter, "UPC should attract more affordable acts" in Tuesday's Collegian.

A conservative total of costs for our parents for events during the upcoming Parents' Day on Sept. 30 include: traveling expenses, \$25; dinner expenses for four, \$25; football tickets for three, \$30; and hotel expenses for three, \$35. Total tab — \$115.

Excuse me, Rutten, but can my parents borrow \$30 from your parents so they can afford to attend the Milsap concert?

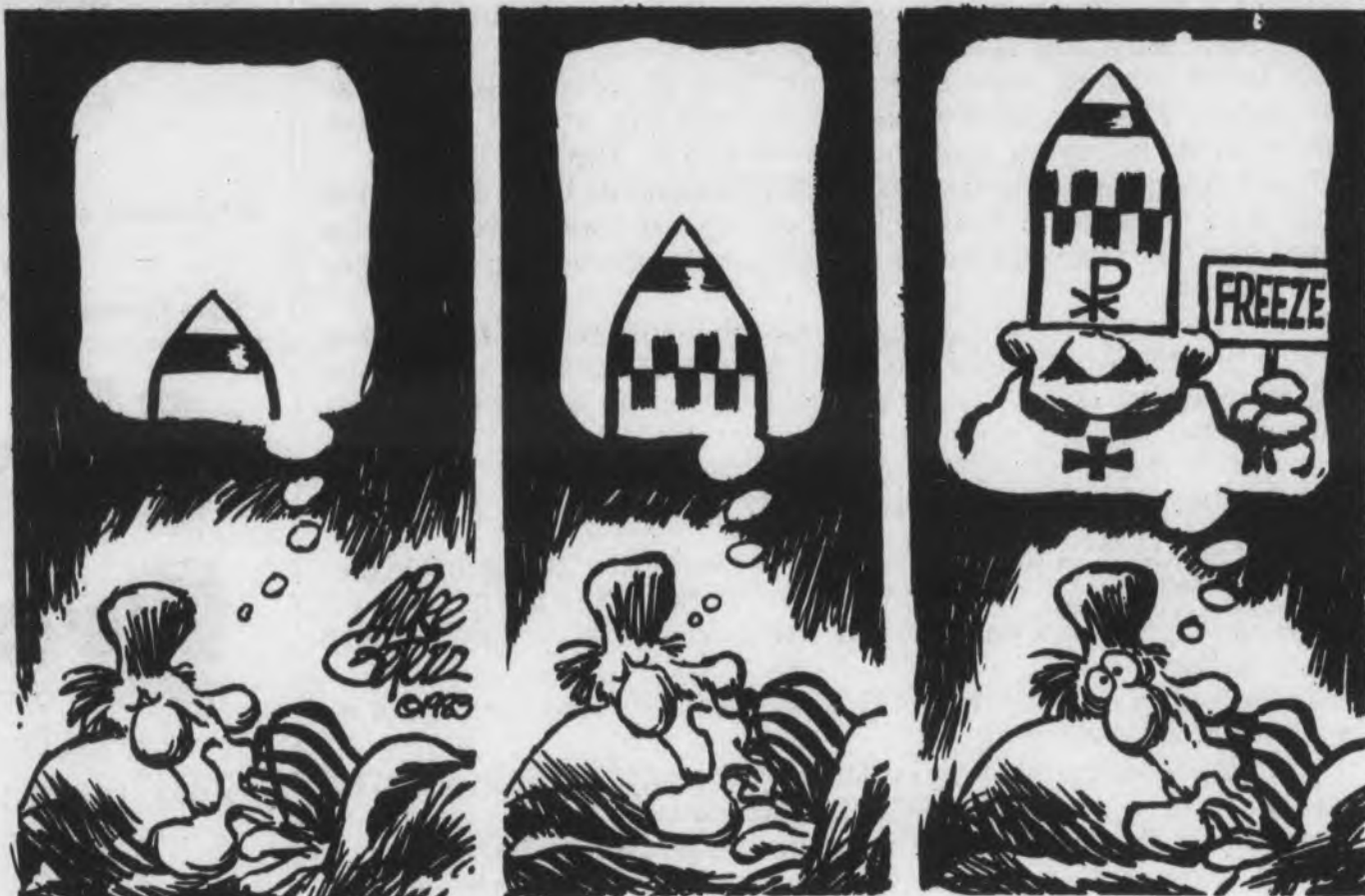
You see, my parents found out that heavy expectations of a concert sellout has been placed upon the concerts for students. My parents also realize that if they don't come through on ticket sales, we won't have any more concerts at K-State.

However, my parents don't want to fall through on a responsibility that should be left up to the student body in the first place.

Sorry to have to ask your folks for some money, Rutten, but my parents aren't that big on concerts in the first place and asking them to shell out an extra \$30 to keep our concert program afloat is a little too much.

Again, I ask, why not a more affordable act (e.g. Jasmine, John Biggs, John Hartford)?

David Taylor  
senior in marketing



Kelly Robinson

Guest columnist

## 'Zoo' yourself a favor

Last Saturday afternoon, when plans to catch some rays were ruined by the absence of the rays to be caught, a friend and I decided to go to the zoo.

Some might say Manhattan's Sunset Zoo is no threat to the likes of those in Kansas City and San Diego; nevertheless, I found it to be an entertaining and enriching way to spend an afternoon.

Just by luck, we arrived at the zoo at feeding time — for the animals, that is — so they were unusually active. I was relieved. Nothing is more boring than watching wild, dangerous, man-hungry animals sleep motionless on concrete slabs.

The exhibit that impressed me the most was the big cat cages. In one of these huge habitat enclosures live four tigers. One was napping on a ledge, two were chasing each other around a tree (making tiger butter?) and the last one was desperately trying to turn over a metal tank — perhaps to provide some shade from the sun, which was making its first appearance of the day.

Suddenly, from the adjoining cage came a deafening roar from the king of beasts himself, the lion. I jumped back, reminded for the first time since I entered the zoo that the animals there were indeed wild and not to be reckoned with.

IT IS FUNNY just how arrogant a human can be when faced with a wild creature, as long as there is a chain-linked barrier between them.

Oh, don't deny it — you know what I'm talking about. You see a 1,500-pound Kodiak bear with yellowing teeth and overgrown claws and you say to him, "God, you're ugly."

Something tells me however, that if that barrier were to be removed, the bear's appearance would be the least of your worries.

On to the primate building. The fascination of humans with chimpanzees must be unequalled in zoos. Why else would there be a bench in front of the chimp exhibit?

When I go to watch the chimps, I get a bigger kick out of watching the people watching the chimps than just watching the chimps myself. Try it sometime; it is hilarious. You'll hear everything from, "Wave to the monkey, Johnny. Isn't he cute?" to, "Ooh ooh ooh, ahh ahh."

The petting zoo should not be overlooked as an exclusive for small children. Granted, you might feel like a giant pushing open the three-foot high entrance gate and walking amid the little people, but it's worth the temporary humiliation.

In this area, you can mingle with goats, chickens, domestic cats and jackasses. Sounds like a few parties I've been to, now that I think about it.

OF COURSE, THE main attraction is Muffin, the 11-month-old chimpanzee being raised in the same manner as a child. I understand the zoo is having a birthday party for her next month. Tell me, what does one buy a 1-year-old primate for her birthday?

Alas, the day at the zoo was over. Never fear though, my friend and I were so taken with our adventure, we jumped into the car and drove to the Topeka Zoo the very next day.

One of the main attractions there is the rain forest. The "forest" consists of a magnificent display of tropical plants and exotic animals enclosed in a huge, dome-shaped building complete with its own mini-waterfall.

Stepping out of the Kansas heat into the tropical climate of the "forest," one almost forgets that the exhibit is just that, an exhibit. Every form of life contained in the building, right down to the rotting vegetation, is artificially and scientifically controlled. Amazing.

In case you aren't one of those people who, when touring museums, zoos, etc., take the time to read the signs along the way, I will share a couple of tidbits I found interesting.

FOR EXAMPLE, I have always felt sorry for the animals in zoos, because they look so bored, and if they are moving at all, they are pacing for hours on end.

According to the information signs at the Topeka Zoo, only humans can perceive boredom. Animals are perfectly content with eating, playing, sleeping and resting (not to mention watching humans) and do not have to be entertained. The endless pacing they do is their form of exercise and is not an indication of boredom or insanity.

Also, how many of you have wondered about the mentality of a zoo keeper who displays a couple of polar bears in Kansas in mid-July? C'mon...get those hands up, I know you are out there.

Well, set your minds at ease. The white fur of the polar bear serves as protection from the extreme heat as well as the cold. Maybe we all owe the zoo keeper an apology.

Want to know more? Make the trip yourself. Believe me, you won't be sorry.

(Editor's note: Kelly Robinson is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications.)

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Brian La Rue, Editor  
Darren McChesney, Advertising Manager



# University studies outcome of state budget reductions

By LAURIE RANDALL  
Collegian Reporter

With fiscal year 1983 ending June 30, K-State officials were able to look back at the effects of the budget cuts taken throughout the University.

"All regents institutions took the same percentage of cuts, with the exception of the University of Kansas Medical Center," Owen Koeppe, University provost, said. "Cuts were 4.3 percent of the 'general revenue,' not our total budget, because student fees represent 20 percent of our budget."

The KU Medical Center received a 1.5 percent reduction.

"The med center had been having some financial difficulties earlier that year, so the institution was not cut as much as the rest," Koeppe said.

Although reductions made in fiscal year 1983 were uniform within the regents institutions, cuts made in 1984 were not.

"THE TOTAL REDUCTIONS for K-State were very much close to the same reductions made for 1983. However, the cuts made in fiscal year 1983 were uniform at 4.3 percent and in 1984, 50 percent of the cut was based on each institution's share of the budget and 50 percent on a comparison to each institution's peers," Koeppe said.

K-State's total reductions for fiscal year 1983 were \$2,871,185 compared to fiscal year 1984's total cuts of \$3,294,126.

"However, it all averages out when you add back in the \$560,158 for enrollment increase and the \$262,239 for new space," Koeppe said. "That is roughly \$900,000 put back into the budget, and that puts K-State approximately back where it was in fiscal year 1983."

K-State receives state money to help pay for utilities, enrollment increases and new space, Koeppe said.

"Most of our new space money went to help pay for Durland Hall," he said. "And, after the institution knows what kind of summer and spring it had that year, the state covers the utilities, although they haven't been totally covering all of it."

Koeppe said cuts for fiscal year 1983 were made "anywhere there were areas open."

"When we took cuts in the summer of 1982, (fiscal year runs from July to July) we took them where we could," he said. "We tried to be fairer when we cut the budget for fiscal year 1984, because we had time to plan. But,

for 1983 we had to just hack away wherever we could."

Cuts throughout the institution were advised by various faculty, deans, students and administrators.

"WHEN GOVERNOR CARLIN asked us to cut the budget for 1983 we asked each college on the University 'if we want you to cut this much out of your budgets, what would you have to cut?'" Koeppe said. "We told them not to cut more than 10 percent out of their 'other office expenses' (OOEs), because we knew that each department needed office supplies to function."

This year also marked the elimination of a central equipment fund.

"We used the fund for buying new equipment, or we would receive a matching grant where if we paid half of the expenses another institution would pay the expenses for the other half," Koeppe said. "All of that has been wiped out."

Each college on the University shared in reducing the budget for 1984. However, the College of Engineering received no reductions.

"That is just because in the previous year the college had received a significant amount of money for enrollment increase," Koeppe said. "Every college on campus was hurt significantly. Some colleges were cut above average so that some units that could not take the cuts wouldn't have to."

Within each college, the institution took into account how the departments compared to other comparable departments, Koeppe said.

"WE ASKED QUESTIONS, as, 'what were the enrollment changes' and 'what was your 1983 base budget,'" Koeppe said. "At start of fiscal year 1983, we had received \$1 million in enrollment increase funds. So, a department could take a cut because of an enrollment increase."

"The cuts may make a student change his/her choice of program or wait to take a class," he said.

However, the institution officials tried to protect the quality of education.

"If one measures the quality of education as being less visual equipment, or less supplies, or the size of sections of classes, then maybe the quality of education is affected," Koeppe said. "I don't know if the cuts have hurt a student's education, but we tried to protect this and keep it from happening."

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# 'Voice of the Wildcats' to leave for Cincinnati

By JOEL TORCZON  
Opinions and Sports Editor

Steve Physioc, the "Voice of the Wildcats" the past three years as the play-by-play voice of Wildcat football and basketball games, is leaving that position to become sports editor at WLWT in Cincinnati.



Steve Physioc

Physioc's position as a broadcaster for WIBW-AM of Topeka, the K-State Network's originating station, terminates Friday. He will begin working for WLWT on Monday.

"It's an excellent opportunity," Physioc said of his new job. "I think every broadcaster

would like to do the major leagues," referring to his coverage of the Cincinnati Reds baseball team, the Cincinnati Bengals football team and the University of Cincinnati Bearcats' sports. His first play-by-play will be an exhibition game between the Bengals and the Kansas City Chiefs in two weeks.

"It wasn't that I want to leave, but I need to move to a bigger market," Physioc explained. "WLWT has hired a new weatherman and a new anchorman as well as

myself to up their ratings."

His ultimate goal is to eventually be to do play-by-play for a national TV network, but said his immediate goal is "to get WLWT No. 1 in ratings."

Physioc should have no trouble attaining his ultimate goal, said Dev Nelson, who served as "Voice of the Wildcats" before Physioc, and now serves as sports director of extension radio and television.

"It was obvious he wasn't going to stay here long, he was too good," Nelson said. "I predict in a few years, we'll be hearing him on (national) network."

"He is making a tremendous move and he'll do real well," Nelson said. "He's on his way to the top."

Nelson said he had Physioc as a student and knew he "was one in a thousand."

Physioc, who graduated from K-State in 1977 with a degree in journalism and mass communications, finds it "tough leaving Topeka, but the toughest part is leaving K-State."

"At K-State, it was like a family with (men's basketball coach) Jack Hartman, (head football coach) Jim Dickey and the whole sports staff. It's a joy to work with the

best and they (K-State's coaches) are the best."

Likewise, Hartman found Physioc "pleasant to work with," in reference to his show, "The Jack Hartman Show," where Physioc served as an interviewer. Physioc also interviewed Dickey on "The Jim Dickey Show."

"Physioc is an outstanding young man who showed great enthusiasm and had a great feeling for K-State," Hartman said. "I'm sorry to see him leave, but happy for his advancement."

Physioc said he also found it "a thrill to work for WIBW. I was given freedom to advance."

Physioc's co-worker at WIBW, Ron

Paradis, also a K-State graduate, said that Physioc "has done a heck of a job for us. He'll be a difficult person to replace."

"We're still sitting through applications and interviewing," Paradis said. "It will take a while to sift through the applicants and find anyone near the capabilities of Mr. Physioc."

Physioc said he attributes his success to his enthusiasm and hard work. At a Hastings, Neb. radio station where he worked for two years prior to working at WIBW, Physioc said, "I sacrificed my free time by working 90 to 100 hours a week."

Physioc believes in hard work in attaining success, because "the more you polish a shoe, the shinier it gets."

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### WANTED 21

WANTED: RIDER to help drive to New York city. July 23 or 24. For information call 537-2858. (179)

### WELCOME 23

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m., Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily noon Mass. (179)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes: 10:30 a.m. Worship and Communion: 6 p.m. Evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (179)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (179)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9 a.m.; Regular Worship 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Church training 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7 p.m. Phone 537-7744. (179)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 9:50 a.m.; Worship 8:45 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. (179)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9 a.m.; worship 10:15 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College age Sunday class meets Sundays, 9 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (179)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, 537-0518, celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Church School meets at 9:30 a.m. (179)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday school, 9 a.m. and Worship at 10 a.m. University class meets at 9 a.m. Evening service 6 p.m. Horace Breistford, 776-0424. (179)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday school and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison, the white building with the two red doors. (179)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services 8:30 a.m. and Bible classes 10 a.m. (179)

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WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church welcomes you. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Boulevard. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. 537-7173. (179)

FIRST UNITED Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz, 776-8821, Sunday, 8:45 a.m. worship; Holy Communion first Sunday of the month; 9:45 a.m. University Class; 11 a.m. worship. Charles B. Bennett, Pastor. (179)

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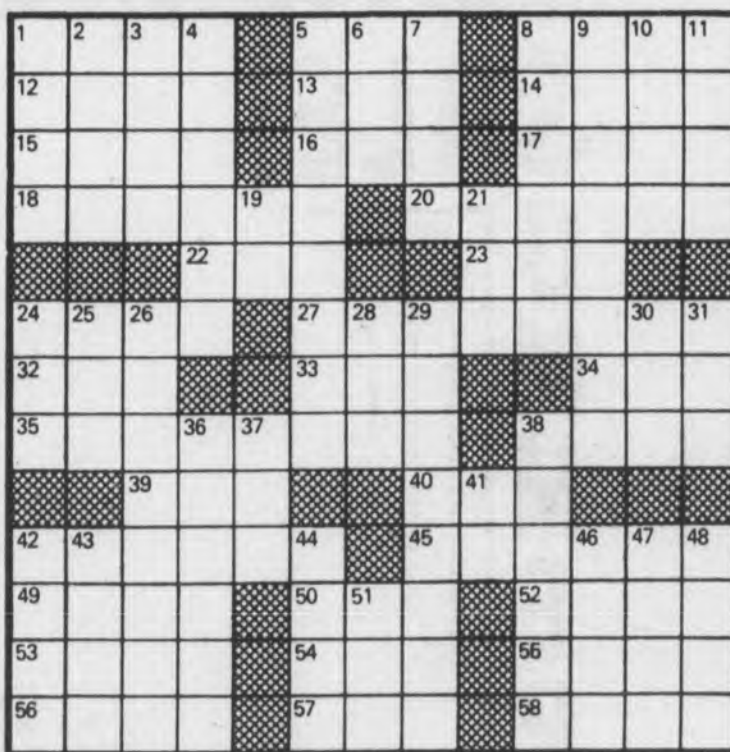
## Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>39 Vigil</b>	<b>57 Hwy.</b>	<b>9 Famed pitcher</b>
1 Beatles movie (1965)	40 Draw	58 Relax	10 Britisher's exclamation
5 Food fish	42 Summer day temperature	DOWN	11 Beliefs
8 107, Roman-style	45 National song	1 Swine	19 Egotist's contraction
12 Lustrous gem	49 Press	2 Great work	21 Mine stuff
13 Reverence	50 Go out	3 Kent's co-worker	24 Bit of paint
14 Sibillant sound	52 Prepare for takeoff	4 "The Daily —"	25 Right angle
15 Lollobrigida	53 Lair	5 Indian city	26 Puritan
16 Gypsy Rose —	54 Be sick	6 Be in the red	28 Like steak tartare
17 Dutch cheese	55 Range	7 Judge	29 Volatile
18 Pretty	56 Some poetry	8 Cupid	30 Exploit
20 Some eels			31 Elephant — (plant)
22 Flightless bird			36 Happenings
23 Abrade			37 Allow
24 Amount owed			38 Gambler
27 Loyal			41 Door word
32 Everyone			42 Baja boy
33 Beige			43 Angered
34 National monogram			44 Word with leap or solar
35 Sunday sales restrictions			46 Possess
38 Ballpark beverage			47 Former spouses
			48 Gum flavor
			51 Iota

**Avg. solution time: 27 min.**

**Answer to yesterday's puzzle.**



### CRYPTOQUIP 7-21

WMS FSXHSXCYS IHRYFWDJT JSHSZW  
ZSN IMDN NXI X CRIW.

Yesterday's Cryptogram — DID BILLY THE KID BOTHER GETTING A KINDLY SHERIFF'S GOAT?  
Today's Cryptogram clue: N equals W.



# Arts in the Park to feature 'Guys and Dolls' production

By CINDY DREYER  
Collegian Reporter

The fear of auditioning, the weeks of rehearsals and the endless days of building, painting and preparing the set will soon pay off this weekend when the Children's Theatre Production performs the musical "Guys and Dolls" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at City Park.

Approximately 60 children, ages 6 to 18, will perform in the production, which is part of Arts in the Park, Loretta Zerbe, director, said.

"We're trying to keep the tradition that all children who try out should be able to perform and succeed," Zerbe said. "They should be guided through and led, but not turned down. We're trying to carry on what Pinky Busick (former Manhattan Parks and Recreation director) believed in when he first started the Children's Theatre Production 11 years ago."

Tryouts were in May. Those trying out were judged on both vocal and dramatic levels.

"The show is coming along pretty good," Zerbe said. "We're working on characterization, rather than just lines now. They've been pushed far and hard enough and are really starting to act. The kids are starting to shine."

"This show has had a lot of problems," she said. "The budget was cut to \$400, with nobody hired to build, design or paint the set."

Zerbe and her husband, Gene Hunt, designed and built the set. The children helped paint it, with some even putting in up to 40-hour work weeks. The stage manager prepared most of the props and costumes, with many of the parents helping with the costumes, Zerbe said.

"I think the city should be reverent of these kids," Zerbe said. "I don't like to call them kids though, maybe young adults; they've handled too much responsibility to be called children. It's sad the administration doesn't see what's going on in these programs."

"It's (the Children's Theatre Production) another outlet besides sports as a way of expressing yourself," she said. "You're still trying to win a game, only the game winning is trying to put on a show that's good and will win the audience over to their (the actors and actresses) side."

"It's another outlet of energy and creativeness that sometimes sports doesn't allow."

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## McCain hosts symposium, institute

Throughout this week, professional and non-professional choral conductors, along with 42 high school choral singers and pianists, are participating in the eighth annual American Symposium for Choral Music and the High School Institute for Choral and Keyboard Music.

Activities for the symposium and institute, which began Sunday and will end Saturday, are being held in McCain Auditorium. Both activities are under the direction of Rod Walker, associate professor of music.

Throughout the symposium, adult conductors are instructed in updated information of choral techniques, motivation and new approaches to teaching sight reading in rehearsals, Walker said.

The symposium will conclude with a

performance of Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain. John Alldis, founder and conductor of the London Symphony Chorus, is scheduled to conduct.

High school students at the institute are taking classes in music theory, vocal techniques in solo singing and choral training. Pianists are receiving master classes in solo performance, Walker said.

Students were selected from more than 200 applicants who auditioned for the symposium. All but two are from Kansas.

Institute participants will perform at 2 p.m. Saturday in All Faiths Chapel. Cliff Bunford, founder of the Cardiff (Wales) Bach Society, will direct the program.

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Kansas State

# Collegian

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE  
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Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

## Covert rebel aid awaits House action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrat-controlled House, in a potential challenge to the Reagan administration's Central America policy, is nearing a vote on a proposal to cut off undercover aid to rebels in Nicaragua.

A close vote is expected on the measure, set to reach a floor showdown by midweek.

The bill would end undercover aid to the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. It would substitute \$80 million in open assistance to friendly Central American governments in an effort to help them block shipments of arms to communist-backed guerrillas in El Salvador.

THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION contends that the purpose of its covert aid program Nicaragua is to stem the flow of arms to leftist guerrillas challenging the govern-

ment of El Salvador.

Opponents, however, say the aid program is an illegal use of U.S. funds for the overthrow of Nicaragua's 4-year-old Sandinista government.

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., said Sunday that the United States should impose a wheat embargo and other economic sanctions against the Soviet Union if Moscow does not "stop sending arms to Nicaragua."

MOYNIHAN, VICE CHAIRMAN of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said on CBS' "Face the Nation" show that if the Soviets fail to meet such an ultimatum, they should be told, "Feed yourself for the next 10 years ... and find a way to pay for a bankrupt Poland."

Rep. Michael D. Barnes, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the western hemisphere, said Sunday the

United States has "some responsibility" to help counter the 5,000 leftist guerrillas in El Salvador.

"But what we've been doing, tragically, is putting 90 percent of our emphasis on the military dimension of the problem in the region and very little emphasis on the economic, social and political dimensions," Barnes, D-Md., said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

IN A RARE CLOSED session, the House last week discussed classified information about the administration's Nicaragua policies. An additional 14 hours were set aside for debate this week.

Even if the House does approve cutting off undercover aid to anti-Sandinista rebels, it is highly unlikely the measure would be passed by the Republican-controlled Senate. Meanwhile, a two-week-long Senate

filibuster over the MX missiles ended and critical votes are scheduled for Tuesday on the first installment of Reagan's plan to deploy 100 MX missiles in existing Minuteman missile silos.

Reagan is likely to win Senate approval of \$4.6 billion for the production and further research on 27 MXs. At the same time, there is considerable congressional pressure on Reagan to use the MX as a bargaining chip with the Soviet Union on slowing the nuclear arms race. In the end, a \$200 billion defense authorization is expected to be approved by the senate with money for the MX intact.

## Heat threatens grain production

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The hot, dry weather that has seared much of the nation for the past two weeks could wither the once-bright outlook for this year's grain production, agriculture officials say.

"If we don't get some rain in the next week, we've got some real problems," said Bill Johnson, Indiana director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

A wet spring boosted predictions of bumper crops. But 16 days of temperatures around 100 in parts of the Midwest have dried the topsoil, making farmers worry about possible harm to crops, especially corn and wheat.

Agriculture officials from around the Midwest said in interviews that crops generally have made it through the dry spell, and thunderstorms were scattered in some Midwestern states over the weekend. But some officials said it would take much more to replenish underground water levels.

"Every day like this is hurting," said Thatcher Johnson, Iowa's deputy secretary of agriculture.

The most recent winter wheat production forecast by the U.S. Department of Agriculture was issued July 12, just as the heat wave began moving into grain country. The report pegged the crop, now being harvested, at 1.94 billion bushels, which would be the third-best on record.

But a few areas were reporting yield losses as heat pushed the wheat crop to maturity, the most recent USDA weather update said.

No official corn production estimate will be issued until mid-August. But the USDA says corn acreage will be down 28 percent from last year at 52.5 million acres. Much of that reduction, however, is due to the federal Payment in Kind program, which idled 82.3 million acres — nearly a third of the nation's crop land.

Nebraska Agriculture Director Robert Raun said Sunday he does not expect the weather to affect food prices.

"We have a tremendous resource of grain on hand, so I would doubt that it (heat) would have any major effect in the grocery stores. The effect of commodity prices on food prices is not that great."

Corn was planted late in some areas, which could save some of it from heat damage. Pollination, a delicate stage, is later than normal, sparing it the heat's worst effects, Johnson said.

Corn in Kansas is at a "critical stage," K-State agronomist Verlin Peterson said. "Continued hot, dry weather like this is going to take its toll on the corn eventually."

Irrigated corn isn't immune to heat damage, said Ralph Neild, University of Nebraska extension climatologist.

"Even on irrigated crops, farmers lose a bushel and a half of corn per acre when the temperature reaches 95," Neild said. In Nebraska, high temperatures of 100 or more have been reported for a week, and the last measurable rain in Omaha fell June 29.

## Actresses address art therapy conference

By CINDY DREYER  
Collegian Reporter

Three television personalities lent their support to the National Creative Arts Therapy (NCAT) conference held this past weekend at the Holidome.

Television celebrities Ina Balin, who, among other roles, has starred on "Quincy" several times; Geri Jewell, a comedian who stars on "The Facts of Life"; and Amy Linker, who stars on "Square Pegs," spoke Saturday about how the use of the arts can be therapeutic, specifically for the handicapped.

"I think it's a very exciting breakthrough to use art in the mental health area," Balin said. "I'm thrilled to be here and know this is helping and growing. Anything that helps the human spirit to better itself is a valuable tool."

Balin said the study of drama is a therapy which can be useful in situations when people are uptight by helping them to express themselves in a character and to find release for their own problems and inhibitions.

"Acting has been therapeutic for me," Linker said. Linker also indicated she would like to be a therapist someday.

"Through role playing and studying people's intentions and motivations, I've learned a lot about my own," Linker said. "I've learned how to be less shy, and it has helped me to deal with others more directly."

Jewell, who has cerebral palsy, a disorder of the nervous system resulting from brain damage, spoke about her own personal experiences about being handicapped.

"The fear people have of accepting themselves and their own inadequacy is why they feel uncomfortable around 'disabled,'" Jewell said.

Jewell spoke of the many years she spent struggling to accept herself. Her success as a comedian helped her to remove the mental block out of her life.

"It still bothers me when people talk to me like I'm retarded," she said. "It brings it (the past) all back to me."

If people were brought up to look at somebody's soul and spirit rather than their affliction, then everyone would learn so

much, Balin said.

"Everybody has a handicap; some just aren't as noticeable," she added.

The purpose of the conference is to learn to regard people as people, Connie Naitove, president of the National Educational Council of Creative Therapies Inc. (NECCT), said.

NECCT is a collaboration of all the creative arts therapies, such as music, dance and drama, Valerie Matula, vice president of NECCT, said.

"This conference is the first of its kind in the Midwest," Matula said. "Its purpose is to give the chance to share ideas, theories and practices among the health professionals, educators, students and lay people."

NECCT has been active for 10 to 12 years and has been primarily based in the East, she said. The conference was jointly sponsored by the NECCT and the National Association of Drama Therapists.

"The conference was a small and intimate gathering, but highly successful and the first of many to come," Matula said.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

## Guys and dolls

Lynn Shanline, 18, portrays Miss Adelaide, who just learned that her boyfriend of 14 years was going to marry her, in the Children's Theatre Production's performance of the musical "Guys and Dolls," by

Frank Loesser. The Arts in the Park production was performed Thursday through Sunday at City Park by a cast of local children, ages 6 through 18. See related review on page 9.



# Energy use to decrease, costs to rise in 1984

By LAURIE RANDALL  
Collegian Reporter

K-State may be using 15 percent less electrical, gas and water energy during the fiscal year 1984.

However, the University will not be spending less money, said Fred Ferguson, director of building utilities for University Facilities.

"We are using a lot less energy, but we are not spending much less money because the cost is going up," Ferguson said. "In fact, we have spent (in proposed budget) a little more this year than last year, but we used 15 percent less power."

K-State and the College of Veterinary Medicine had a combined budget of \$4,420,000 for utilities from July 1982 to July 1983.

Measures to conserve energy are underway.

"We have put all air conditioners and big air handling equipment on timers so we can shut off the equipment when not in use," Ferguson said. "We are reinsulating all our

main steam lines in our tunnels, and have put insulation in attics in 27 different buildings. We have switched over many of our lights to a fixture using higher efficiency bulbs."

Ferguson said the University has been practicing energy conservation since 1976, but all of the major conservation work has been done within the last year.

"We are rescheduling building use on weekends and evenings so we can shut the lights off on weekends," he said. "We consider 5:30 p.m. to be our scheduling procedure. We put all classes after that time in a certain building."

"We are right in the midst of installing a heat recovery system in six of our boilers to reuse heat that would normally go up stacks," Ferguson said.

Ferguson said the University has not been able to replace some items due to budget cuts.

"In the past, we have changed windows and put in new thermal windows," he said. "We haven't done it the last two years

because money hasn't been there. We still have that as an item to work on."

Of all the conservation measures taken, Ferguson said, reinsulating the underground steam tunnels has proven the most successful.

"This is paying pretty good dividends," he said. "We have found, in places where it is not cooling off like it should, that if we go in and replace the insulation, it makes all the difference."

Ferguson said he has received good cooperation from the various campus departments campus despite the hot weather.

"Generally we receive good cooperation; however, as time passes, people are being less cooperative, which may lead us to a few problems next year," he said.

Ferguson said the University is \$706,425 short of what is needed to operate the utilities during fiscal year 1984.

"We need \$5,830,000 and we have \$5,123,575," he said. "We derived at these figures by taking the last year's actual use

and adding in the new space (Durland Hall Phase II) we will have next year, and then we calculated in the projected increase in utility rates and then added the factor of weather."

"We had the mildest year in 95 years last year, so we have to assume that next year's weather will be a little more severe," Ferguson said.

Measures to collect the \$706,000 the University needs will be taken if the University cannot save enough energy to keep it running efficiently.

"We intend to get the money by not turning on the air conditioners and/or by shutting down buildings," he said. "We might ask the state for supplemented appropriations, but if the money is not there, they can't give it to us."

The high consumption use has a negative effect on the University in another way.

"The power company charges us by what they call demand rates," Ferguson said. "They calculate the highest energy used in one-half hour and bill us for that. So if one month we don't use all of the energy we used in a high consumption month, we still have

(See ENERGY, p. 5)

## Regents propose additional aid for GRA's

By ANDY OSTMEYER  
Staff Writer

If the Kansas Legislature approves a Kansas Board of Regents proposal, graduate research assistants (GRAs) could receive additional financial aid to help meet rising tuition costs for the 1984-85 school year.

The Graduate Research Assistant Fellowship Program has gone through the final stages at the regents level, Tom Rawson, director of planning and budget for the regents, said.

If the program is approved by the Legislature, an additional \$230,000 will be made available in the 1984-85 school year in the form of \$1,000 stipends.

If the program is passed, K-State will receive 100 stipends; the University of Kansas, 100; and Wichita State University, 30. The four other regent institutions would not receive any of the money because their research programs are not as large.

ANOTHER REASON FOR the proposal is

to help graduate students meet increasing tuition costs. A full-time graduate student will be paying \$490 a semester, or \$980 for the year, compared to \$450 a semester for undergraduates.

"This \$1,000 fellowship is roughly equivalent to two semesters," Rawson said.

"I think this really gives a pretty big amount of leverage," Robert Kruh, dean of the Graduate School, said, referring to the fact that 100 of the 700 graduate students at K-State may receive the aid.

There are many benefits from the graduate program at K-State, Kruh said. It allows students to finish their degrees, become experts in their field and also allows the University to further its research, Kruh said.

Both Kruh and Rawson agreed the program may have a better chance of getting through the Legislature because of Governor Carlin's recent high-tech proposals.

LAST YEAR, \$1.5 MILLION was put into

a special regents fund to be allocated to the state universities for research in high-technology areas, as well as economic development.

The regents institutions were eligible to receive part of the \$1.5 million as long as the grant was matched dollar for dollar by private industry.

The program is not the same as the fee waiver for graduate teaching assistants (GTAs). The fee waiver for GTAs is currently at 60 percent and the Legislature has not cooperated with the regents' attempts to increase it. Rawson said they (the regents) would like to try to get a 75 percent fee waiver for the GTAs for the 1984-85 school year.

## Campus bulletin

### WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert W. Zoellner at 1 p.m. in King Hall, Room 4. Topic: "The Reactions of Metal Atoms with Alkynes: I. Germanium and Tin Atoms with Acetylene. II. Nickel Atoms with Dimethyl Acetylenedicarboxylate, 1-Trimethylsilylpropane and Bis(trimethylsilyl) Acetylene."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of V.A. Samaranayake at 3 p.m. in Dickens Hall, Room 106. Topic: "Asymptotic Properties of Sample Autocorrelations, Least Squares Estimators and Predictors of Non-Stationary Multivariate Time Series."

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# Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

## NPR loan talks stall, emergency meeting called

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for National Public Radio and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting failed this weekend to break an impasse over the terms of a loan to save NPR, setting the stage for an emergency meeting of NPR's board Monday.

CPB President Edward J. Pfister, after a day of closed-door meetings, said Sunday night that the corporation had developed one final proposal in hopes of breaking the impasse.

If NPR doesn't accept it, Pfister added, "that would say NPR is still not responsible, is still not mature and is not handling its affairs in a responsible manner."

Pfister nonetheless expressed confidence an agreement could be worked before the end of week, when NPR has said it will go into bankruptcy without an emergency loan.

According to Pfister, the "principal concern" that is snagging the talks involves the collateral that NPR will put up for a life-saving loan from CPB. The corporation is insisting that NPR surrender title to the equipment used for its satellite system to protect CPB against creditors.

NPR has so far staunchly refused, suggesting that would amount to an unnecessary restructuring of public radio and make it possible for CPB to exercise control over NPR programming.

## Anchorage rat ordinance requires mug shots

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Pet rats are being treated like common criminals in Anchorage, with authorities keeping their mug shots on file. Their little fingerprints, however, are not required.

The city is believed to be one of the few in the world that is free of rats, and it's determined to stay that way. But several unconfined rats were spotted in April so a new ordinance has been enacted that makes it illegal to buy, sell or import a rat after Thursday.

All of the confirmed sightings, with one exception, were of albino rats believed to have escaped from confinement, said Stanley Brust, director of the Division of Environmental Health.

One rat per household will be permitted, but only if the rodent was around on or before Thursday.

The photos are required — except for pure white, unmarked rats — to make sure no one tries to sneak in an imposter.

"For instance, if someone has an old rat for which he has a permit, it dies, and he attempts to substitute another rat, we'll know about it," Brust said.

He said the program will be short-lived because of rats' life span.

"In three years they will self-destruct," Brust said.

## Mysterious pineapples appear on Kauai beach

HONOLULU (AP) — Pineapples grow on land, not water, but beachgoers on the east coast of Kauai Island could have picked up as many of the overripe fruit as they wanted last week.

Public work crews had to be sent to the beach to clean up a mysterious spill of thousands of pineapples.

The source of the spill remained a mystery until Friday when Dole Pineapple Co. announced it lost 52,000 pineapples two weeks ago in rough seas while the fruit was being shipped from an island to Honolulu.

The pineapples were in 14 large wooden bins that fell off a barge, said a spokeswoman for Dole. But she said she couldn't be positive that the lost fruit was the same bonanza that washed ashore on Kauai, about 150 miles from the site of the spill.

## 'Lotto' money awaits unknown jackpot winner

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — State officials say the nation's largest lottery jackpot — \$8.8 million — awaits the unknown holder of a Pennsylvania Lotto card.

"We certainly recommend the winner come forward as quickly as possible, for their own security," Executive Director Lynn Nelson said Saturday. "If they lose the ticket, we can't pay the prize."

The Lotto drawing — in which bettors pick six numbers — is done by computer and the state knows that one person hit the right combination and is entitled to 21 annual installments of \$420,196.94. The person has one year to claim the prize.

## English youths plunge to death during brawl

NEWQUAY, England (AP) — Two English youths fleeing from a bar brawl with a group of Scotsmen leaped over a wall, not realizing it marked the edge of a cliff, and fell to their deaths early Sunday, police reported.

They said that Francis Herald, 21, also jumped over the wall to escape the angry Scotsmen, but was saved when he grabbed a tree as he plunged down the 65-foot cliff.

"We understand that some of the Scots who were involved in the original incident were the people who got Mr. Herald back to the top of the cliff," said Chief Inspector Derek Fowkes. "They seem to have stayed around for a couple of minutes and then run off."

## Weather

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# Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, July 25, 1983 — Page 4

## System of justice in need of change

Justice, something on which the American society was founded, is becoming endangered. Once valued and upheld as a traditional part of American life, this quality has somehow become lost and distorted in our current judicial system.

What kind of society would bar rights of innocent victims, in order to uphold justice? What was once fair has become unfair in the judicial system.

When a convicted murderer can be sentenced in 1974, only to be released on parole within eight years, a severe error is evident.

The case in point involves the 1982 slayings of three victims in Iola, an otherwise quiet Kansas community.

The same man who spent eight years in a correctional institution for second-degree murder, has recently been charged with three counts of first-degree murder, kidnapping, sodomy and other offenses.

Iola citizens became outraged, scared and awed that such a crime could occur in their community. In order to insure justice, the trial was moved to another area where unbiased opinions were more readily found.

The suspect will receive a chance at justice. A fair trial is undoubtedly important. If convicted, in the course of the trial, the suspect will be sentenced to another prison term.

Although this case has caused extreme unrest in some areas of the state, perhaps the case should raise another issue, aside from the defendant's innocence or guilt.

Is eight, 10 or 20 years long enough to instill the corrective measures prison terms are meant to instill? Perhaps crimes such as murder, rape and other violent crimes are being taken too lightly. If a prison term is not long enough to stop such crimes, there must be a more effective form of action.

How effective are some forms of punishment, and what kind of justice results when these forms of punishment fail to work?

Apparently, there is something very wrong with this country's system of justice. A good look at the system may show need for a drastic change.

Lucinda Ellison  
Arts and Features Editor

## Story's facts misstated

Editor,

Re: the article "U-Learn: service for students by students," in Wednesday's Collegian.

In this article, there were two misstatements about K-State's career resources that need to be clarified for students.

First, there indeed is a central career resource center on campus. The career resource center, also known as the "Career Browsing Area," is located in the Career Planning and Placement Center, Holtz Hall.

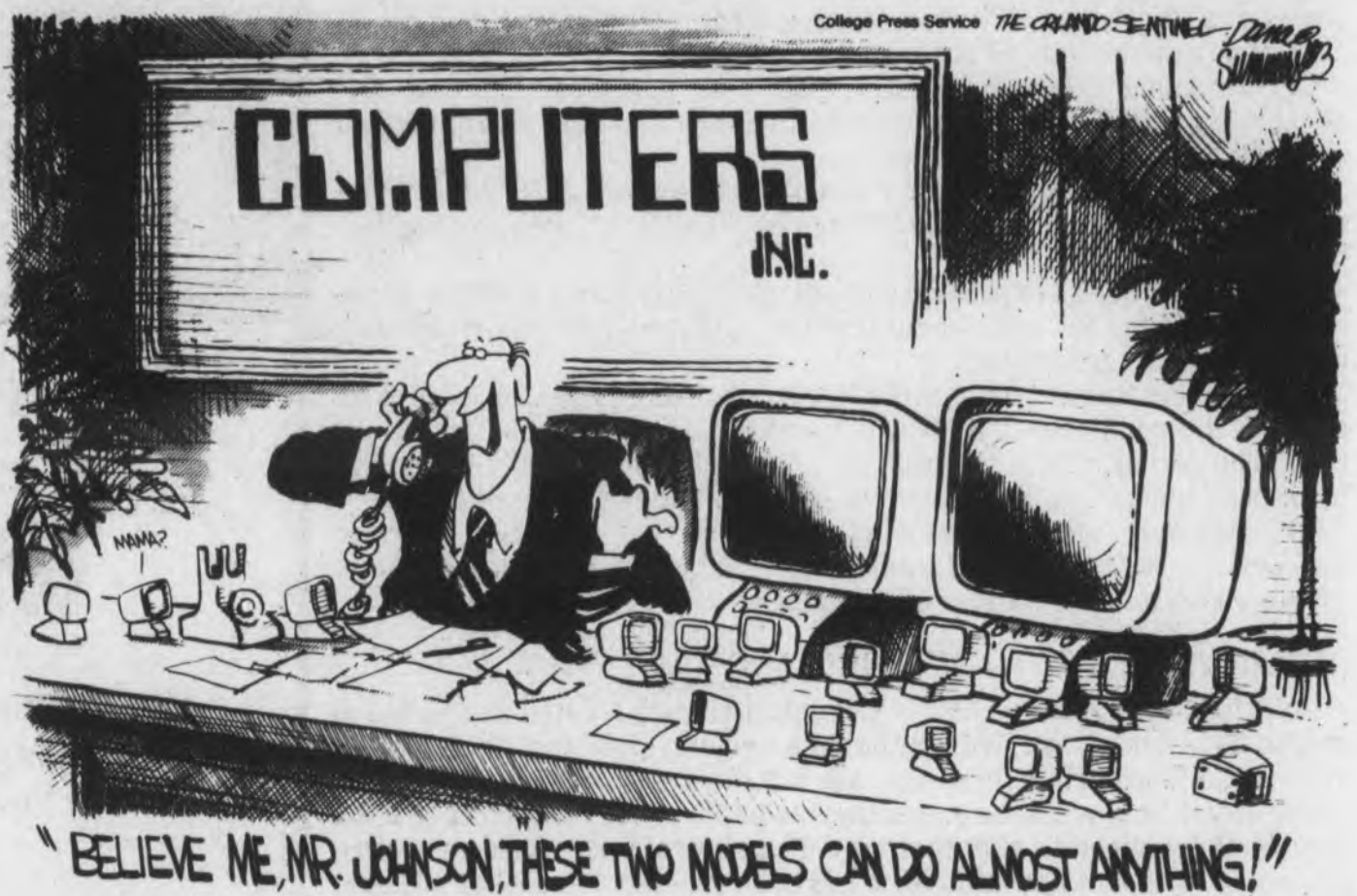
It has hundreds of documents, files, books, magazines and pamphlets on a wide variety of topics. Examples include career exploration materials, occupational handbooks, career and life planning exercises, resume guides, job descriptions, graduate studies guides, state and federal government career opportunities and salary information.

Literature on business, human-service organizations and schools also is kept in the center. A more detailed list of our holdings is available in Holtz Hall.

Second, the Career Planning and Placement Center works extensively with students in career planning (as our name implies). While I work with students who already have specific career goals, I also work with many students who are just beginning to consider their career alternatives. Using the career resources in the center and meeting with one of the center's professional staff are often enough to help the student decide. Where testing or long-term counseling is needed to facilitate career decision-making, the students is referred to the Counseling Center.

U-Learn will be a welcome addition to career preparation at K-State, joining the extensive career resource and planning services that have always been available at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Kathleen D. Lowman  
assistant director, Career Planning and Placement Center



C. Venkatramana ("Venki")

## 'Mind'-ing business

What would we do without memory?

The very fact of our existence and doing things in everyday life has been facilitated by this natural phenomenon of memory. Thanks to the One who planted it in our psychological system.

Recently, I have been trying to test my long-term memory by recalling incidents that that happened a long time ago.

Through this concept of memory, I have traveled miles and met my family and friends back home in India. Be it reminiscence or nostalgia, they are still moments of pleasure.

Also, there is a certain thrill in successfully recalling moments that had seemed so trifle then, but have their own significance in later life. Apart from that, there are those momentous occasions that never fade, and project out with only the slightest attempt to recall them.

Memory is such a powerful storage system, and on recalling them, it works wonders. Failure of memory in crucial moments may prove to be disastrous.

Imagine my predicament: when facing an interview board for a well-paying job, my memory falters while answering a simple question and I blurt out a figure for an answer that was ridiculously magnified 20 times more than the value I was expected to produce.

EVERYONE CRACKED UP, but the gentleman who posed the question, thinking I was displaying an obnoxious sense of humor, gave up asking further questions.

We come across similar situations in everyday life. I once had an instructor who, while going in-depth explaining a rather abstruse technical concept, would forget something rudimentary, and the class would be cancelled for the rest of the hour. How I remember sitting on the back benches, and praying that his absent-mindedness would strike him — even at the beginning of the class.

A plausible explanation for absent-minds: preoccupation of details masking trifle thoughts.

There also is a case of specialization in memorizing

entities. A friend of mine in India had this incredible memory for the names of good-looking girls, and a miserable one for the guys. His major problem, however, was memorizing subjects for exams.

I fancy myself as one having a "phone-ographic" memory — a graphic memory for phone numbers, or a craving for a series of numbers. But like my friend, it is another story when memorizing for exams.

My "key" memory is very poor. There are a lot of times when I locked myself out of my apartment, and had to wait for the arrival of my roommate — or if locked out of my office, it is the K-State Police who come to my aid.

I ALWAYS ENJOY PEOPLE talking about humorous instances relating their failure to recollect something or forgetting something important. I remember hearing a story of someone driving nearly 150 miles to fish in the nearest lake, only to find he had forgotten his fishing lines. He returns home and finds his fishing lines in the trunk of his car.

Another story was told of the busy executive who forgot his flight ticket while proceeding to an important conference. However, the airline office secretary forgot to put his name on the file, and he could not be confirmed to board the plane. So he decided to buy another ticket, but upon reaching for his wallet, he found it missing too.

All this for the humans that have so much done with the help of their memory. Machines rely on memory as much — or much more. In fact, they are traded in terms of the number of memory chips they are installed with.

32K and 64K are part of their lingo indicating the thousands of memory chips in their system. I understand that even these computers run into problems regarding memory and have two segments analogous to the human system — a long- and a short-term memory.

One in common has come to accept memory for granted so much that one cannot perceive of anything happening without memory. For sure, Mother Nature has played her mind game again.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The author's name and major will be published. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Brian La Rue, Editor  
Darren McChesney, Advertising Manager



# 'Facts of Life' actress addresses arts conference

By CINDY DREYER  
Collegian Reporter

Geri Jewell, comedian and actress in the television series "The Facts of Life," spoke about the problems she deals with as a handicapped person during a conference at the Holiday Inn Holidome Saturday afternoon.

Jewell was one of three actresses asked to speak at the National Creative Arts Therapy conference. The conference was the first of its kind in the Midwest and its purpose is to discuss ideas, theories and practices involved in using the creative arts as therapy for the handicapped.

Jewell has had cerebral palsy since birth, and said it bothers her when people so often treat her like a child or as if she is retarded.

Jewell spoke of an incident when she was at an airport standing by three small children. The woman at a nearby desk gave her a balloon and a hat, but not the others. When she slammed them back on the woman's desk, she treated Jewell like a child and asked, "What's the matter? Don't we want our little hat and balloon today?"

"I was mad because I didn't get a button, too," she said, laughing.

The problem is that many people don't know what cerebral palsy is, Jewell explained.

Cerebral palsy is a disorder of the central nervous system resulting from brain damage before or during birth and is

characterized by spastic paralysis and defective motor ability.

"I'm handicapped physically, but not mentally," she said. "Many people can't separate one disability from another disability. It's a ridiculous stereotype."

"The fear people have of accepting themselves and their own inadequacy is why they are uncomfortable around 'disabled,'" Jewell said.

Fear and love cannot exist together, Jewell said. If people would start loving themselves for the way they are, they would be so much better off and would be ready to accept others for who they are, she explained.

Jewell, 26, has been a comedian for six years and finds it much more difficult than acting.

"You've got nothing to fall back on," she said. "The hardest thing is mentally editing a show. You always have hecklers, too, and you have to be mentally ready to deal with them. You have to look at the world in a very abstract way for stand-up comedy."

Jewell spoke of the need for people to take a closer look at life. Too many take life for granted. They need to learn to understand themselves better and why they're here, she said.

Jewell took a year's break from comedy because she got tired of making the cerebral palsy jokes.

"To get back into comedy has been very hard," she said. "After a while, I hated comedy. I wanted to get out of CP jokes."

"Now I'm going back with more CP jokes. Maybe I'll have polio next week," she said, laughing.

Jewell attributed part of the reason for her need for a break from comedy to the fact that her career was moving too fast for her.

"'The Facts of Life' and all the success in television came too quickly for me," Jewell said. "I'd only been a comedian for six

years. I didn't have a large backlog of material to draw from, yet I was expected to have the same kind of excellence and professionalism in my act as older comedians who have a lot of material to draw from."

Jewell also talked about difficulties she experienced while growing up. She said she missed a lot of school because of therapy treatments. Once she began school, most of

the teachers did everything for her and just let her glide through grade school and high school, Jewell said.

"I was just a kid, I didn't know any better," she said. "I thought, 'Hey this is great.' I didn't know how much it would hurt me when I got ready for college."

"I don't know what good teachers think they are doing when they do stuff for the handicapped when, eventually, we're going to be expected to be on the same level anyway," she said.

"By the time I got to college, I didn't know anything," Jewell said. "It was very difficult for me. I survived by my ability to manipulate and charm people. I was talented on a dramatic level. I was too ashamed to go to a teacher and say I didn't understand. Fortunately, there were a few people who saw through my act and recognized that I needed help."

"I suffered academically and socially," she said. "I didn't know how to make friends. I was 19 years old, but I had the mentality of a 12-year-old."

Jewell said she thought she needed to be a success, but knew she couldn't do it in school. She decided to be a comic because "it was the only door open to me."

"I never wanted to put myself on the line and tell cerebral palsy jokes," Jewell said. "But I did it, and it was a blessing. I had no obstacles on a mental level. For the first time in my life, at (the age of) 23, I realized I'm very intelligent. I can learn."

"I needed something to succeed in to get the mental block out of my life," she said. "Now I know I can do anything I want, but I had to go through these steps to get here."

"I think anybody can do what they want to do," she said. "Most set up limitations in their heads."



Comedian-actress Geri Jewell

## Energy

(Continued from p. 2)

to pay the high rate. So probably in five or six months out of the year, we will have to pay more because we use so much in the really hot months."

Power companies use the demand rates because the company needs to know how much energy the University might or will need to keep it running.

"We have to generate part of our own power," Ferguson said. "This protects us from overload of outage."

"We are generating more power this time of the year than usual," he added.

Last year, the University spent \$2,184,000 for electricity, \$2,013,000 for gas and \$117,000 for water.

"Water is not a big item for us," Ferguson said. "However, gas will go up 1.4 percent a month next year and water will increase 15 percent in cost."

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# Edible landscapes to be discussed at meeting

By JANICE STUCKY  
Collegian Reporter

Creating edible landscapes and using plants to conserve energy will be two topics addressed in a local conference — "Creating a Sustainable Food System" — in August.

The conference, which will take place Aug. 5-7 at Manhattan Christian College, is sponsored by the Midwest/Plains Congress for a Sustainable Food System and University for Man's Edible Landscape Project.

"Basically, we're seeing that we need to reevaluate the way we produce our food," Ira Harritt, coordinator of the UFM project, said. Harritt said Americans are currently using systems of non-renewable fertilizers and resources.

"Topsoils are going down the river, we're using water faster than we are recharging and we use fossil fuels which are predicted to be in short supply or used up by the turn of the century," Harritt said.

HARRITT POINTED OUT some statistics showing a depletion of resources is taking place:

— Recent studies of the Kansas food system revealed that 16 million acres of land in Kansas are eroding at rates higher than the acceptable level.

— Intensive irrigation has depleted the Ogallala Aquifer by 25 to 50 percent in some areas of western Kansas.

— In 1980, Kansas imported \$772 million worth, or 41 percent, of its consumed food.

Changes could be made in our method of producing food immediately, Harritt said.

"We do know the technology and systems we can use as a base for our food systems," he said.

Harritt said the conference may attract from 50 to 100 people, largely from the Midwest.

"Most of the registrants are from Kansas, and some from Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Arkansas," he said, adding, "there are a few from farther away."

Harritt said there have been similar workshops in other regions concerning the sustainability of food systems.

"WE ARE TRYING to bring together the

different perspectives of the sustainability of food systems," Harritt said.

He said there are several aspects to consider. The conference will instruct participants in the production, distribution and consumption of foods. "There is also the moral or theological aspect of stewardship (that God gave the land and it is one's duty to care for it)," Harritt said.

Ron Kroese, director of the Land Stewardship Project in St. Paul, Minn., will be a workshop leader on the subject of stewardship.

Another speaker, Wes Jackson, Salina,

director and co-founder of the Land Institute, will present the keynote speech, "Creating a Sustainable Food System" the first evening of the conference.

"Jackson is a crop geneticist," Harritt said. "He is currently working on the development of a perennial grain crop."

Jackson also works on developing plantings which carry more than a single crop.

"He is working on crops with a symbiotic relationship, such as using some nitrogen-fixing crops with other crops," Harritt said.

Ten other leaders and speakers will be providing information at the conference.

"I'm quite impressed with all our people (workshop leaders)," Harritt said.

WHEN SPEAKING ABOUT the production aspect of sustainable food systems, he said it might mean changing from the highest yields to reduced costs of inputs, such as fertilizers and pesticides.

Harritt said "organic farming" is becoming an economically competitive alternative to conventional farming methods.

John Voglesburg, an experienced organic

(See CONFERENCE, p. 8)

## Engineers turn wheat straw into fuel gas

By JANICE STUCKY  
Collegian Reporter

Agricultural and chemical engineers are turning wheat straw into fuel gas.

This alternative fuel source for farm irrigation pumps may be available in a few years because of research being conducted by the departments of agricultural and chemical engineering.

"Basically, what we are doing is making fuel gas out of wheat straw," Stanley Clark, professor of agricultural engineering, said. "We're operating an engine from the fuel gas."

"Eighty-three percent of the pumping horsepower in the state is as methane gas as a fuel," Clark said. "The methane price is going up. We think there will be a point where the cost (of using methane) will be prohibitive. Right now, the gas we see coming from this unit is at a price comparable to diesel or propane. It is still not competitive with natural gas."

CLARK SAID PUMPS using the new fuel would not be practical for farms which use electric pumps. Electric pumps are used in areas where the well depth is 50 feet or less, he said.

However, most wells in Kansas are not run by electricity.

"Wells in southwestern Kansas may be 400 feet deep. Fuel bills run into the thousands each year," Clark said.

The study is in cooperation with the chemical engineering department. Liang Fan, head of the chemical engineering department; Walter Walawender, professor of chemical engineering; and Kyle Dybing, graduate in chemical engineering, are processing the gas which the agricultural engineers are using to operate an engine.

The chemical engineering study has been going on for five years and the engine studies have been going on for three years.

Clark explained the set-up of the system.

"The gasifier (unit which processes the fuel) would be setting out in the vicinity of the wells with pipelines to — say — three wells," he said. "The gasifier would be automatically fed large bales."

"Manpower would run the cost up," Clark said. "We think we can make the system automatic enough to manage the gasifier."

THE BALES ARE CHOPPED into a fine straw which is converted into gas at 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit by the gasifier. The gas is then cleaned up and cooled off. The process from straw to gas takes a matter of seconds, Clark said.

"We're studying how the gas affects the engine life," Clark said. "We don't want it to crud it up. Earlier in our research, we had tarry, creosote-like substances on the engine parts. These eventually will cause an engine to fail."

Other problems with the research are being studied.

"The carburetor — the gas mixer — does not mix gas and air in the right proportion for good operation," Clark said. "We have built a gas mixer we're experimenting with. We hope to come up with a carburetor with a range of powers and speeds."

Changes are necessary in order to adapt the motor to the new fuel. Clark said the spark timing needs to be changed and the fuel-air mixture needs to be supercharged.

"With a turbocharger, more air and fuel is pushed into the engine," Clark said. "It elevates the pressure so an engine can breathe easier."

THE GASIFIER AND ENGINE run most of the day while research is being done. Engine operation data is constantly being fed into a computer. Mark Goodman, graduate in agricultural engineering, is interpreting and using the data in his thesis work. The data shows measurements including the temperature of the gas fuel, air, water and oil, and density, velocity, and composition of the exhaust.

The project could feasibly be in the fields soon, Clark said.

"It could be used commercially in one to three years, depending on capital investments," he said. "We would love to put a unit out (in a farmer's field). We would like to see it demonstrated in a field, but it would take a sizable grant. That energy money is dried up. We're hoping a private industry will pick it up."

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# Artist's work brings early professional success

By KYLA STOLFUS  
Staff Writer

Ranging from the abstract to the realistic, his work has brought him early success in the art world.

George Hiatt, who received a master's degree in fine arts in May, has proven a student can succeed in the art world before completing formal training. While at K-State, he won the McNall and Diebler scholarships from the art department and was accepted into two professional art shows. Currently, he is employed by the Union Publicity Office as a designer of Union graphics, but will assume a position as a graduate teaching assistant at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln this fall.

Although he does not plan on continuing in the field of graphics, the area in which he majored, Hiatt admits the area is useful.

"Graphics is practical and can be an art in itself," he said.

*'Selling isn't an indication of success or worth of the show...just because works are popular doesn't mean they are good.'*

— George Hiatt

While happy with his degree in graphics, the artist does not emphasize it because of his interest in drawing. His senior art show, required by all candidates for bachelor's degrees in fine arts, was a collection of figure drawings.

"I THOUGHT THE DRAWINGS looked better as a unit for a senior show than my collection of graphics," Hiatt explained.

Last year, Hiatt's artwork was chosen for exhibit in two professionally juried shows. At the Smoky Hills art show in Hays, Hiatt displayed mixed-media drawings. Exhibiting at the MID-FOUR Annual Juried Art Exhibition at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, Mo., gave Hiatt some good publicity, he said.

A corporation bought the piece Hiatt showed at the Nelson Art Gallery, and it now is displayed in the corporation office. Because of this sale, the museum is keeping two more of Hiatt's works at its sales and

rental gallery available for purchase.

The MID-FOUR showing also led to an invitation to send slides of his works to the Guggenheim Museum in New York.

Though he has had contact with the professional world, Hiatt still considers himself a student.

"One contact leads to another," he said.

"YOU HAVE TO ENTER shows to gain success, but success isn't automatic," he said. "You have to be objective about getting into shows. Selling isn't an indication of success or worth of the show. Juries are different and some prestigious shows at good galleries have bad jurors.

"Just because works are popular doesn't mean they are good," he added.

Eventually, Hiatt wants to teach art, especially figure drawing. His senior art show drawings were abstract figures, which were indirectly about relationships.

"Most of my artwork is people-oriented," he said.

However, Hiatt had show of abstract art at Farrell Library's Reading Room last year, entitled "Boundaries," which dealt with limits and spaces. He enjoys realistic art, but prefers to work in the abstract.

"I can get intimate with my thoughts when dealing in abstract," Hiatt said.

He also expresses himself through music. He is an accomplished organist and has been studying since junior high. Hiatt has been organist at two churches while at the University and gave a recital last fall in All Faiths Chapel.

ALTHOUGH HE DOES NOT consciously assimilate his music into his art, Hiatt said he relates certain art and music ideas like balance and color.

While he has had good art experiences and teachers at K-State, Hiatt is concerned about the state of art in Manhattan. Facilities for student shows and visiting artists are too limited since there is not a permanent art gallery, he said. Seniors in art have to hunt for places to hang their art, because the gallery at the Union is not large enough for the whole art department's work. The remodeling of Farrell last year, which did away with the reading room, has also added to the shortage.

"It's embarrassing that K-State does not have a permanent, centralized gallery," Hiatt said. "We need something nice for the culture of everyone — not just the artists."



Staff/Allen Eystone

George Hiatt, May graduate in fine arts, thumbs through some of the drawings he displayed at his senior art showing. While at K-State, he won the McNall and Diebler scholarships from the art department and his work was accepted into two professional art shows.

## Energy, hard work key factors in Kren's career

By KYLA STOLFUS  
Staff Writer

Not everyone with artistic talents becomes an artist. Becoming an artist, especially a successful one, takes energy and hard work.

"You need a lot of energy to be an artist — physical, as well as mental," Margo Kren, assistant professor of art, said.

Kren has been a member of the faculty for 12 years. She instructs drawing, design and art for the elementary school teacher.

Kren, who was awarded a Faculty Research Award in 1980, did not intend to teach originally.

"I never thought of performing, which is what teaching is," she said. "But I like the academic life."

Kren grew up in a small Texas town. Her

mother supported her interests by taking her to all the local art events.

"I always knew that I was an artist, Kren said. "There was never a choice to make."

After attending college at the University of Wisconsin, Kren pursued a master's degree in fine arts at the University of Iowa, where she said she defined herself as an artist. Her major area has always been painting.

Today, Kren displays her work in six to eight exhibits each year all over the country and some works are in permanent public collections. She books many shows two years in advance.

PRIOR TO HER establishment in her current position, Kren had one year of commercial experience working as a layout artist

for a large Chicago department store. She trained for this by completing a graphics program at the American Academy of Art in Chicago.

Following that job, Kren tried her hand at interior decorating in Madison, Wis. Although she did not consider it for a vocation, Kren said she gained experience from the job.

"Interior designing was a meticulous, detailed job," she said. "It forced me to reconsider things in my art work."

Now Kren feels she has reached a certain level in her art. Part of this level is national recognition from the National Endowment for the Arts. She recently received a NEA grant to finance a lithograph project.

Lithography is the art of printing images from a flat stone or metal plate. Kren has

been working on a lithograph suite entitled "Dreams and Memories" for 1½ years. From 80 original drawings, she selected 15 for the suite.

Assisting her is Michael Sims, a professional printmaker in Lawrence, who has the necessary stone material in his print shop.

KREN DESCRIBES HER work with Sims as a collaboration. She does the artistic work of drawing on the stone, while he does the crafts part of inking and printing. Eventually, she will have enough prints for a portfolio to enter in juried shows.

This is not Kren's first experience with lithography, as she had a 1980 Kansas Arts Commission grant to make one print with Sims.

(See ARTIST, p. 9)

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## Special events to mark 50th year

## Community zoo grows from 'small beginnings'

By PAMELLA JOHNSON  
Collegian Reporter

From a small beginning half a century ago, it has grown, retaining its tradition for free community enjoyment.

The Sunset Zoo marks its 50th anniversary this year. Special events are scheduled throughout the year to take place as a part of the celebration.

Three events are planned this summer, with the rest of the events continuing throughout the rest of the year.

A Founder's Day is planned, although a date has not been set, said Don Wixom, education coordinator of the zoo. At this celebration, several activities, some old and new, a speaker and possibly, a celebrity appearance are planned.

Special events include a twilight zoo tour of the nocturnal animals Aug. 4. Nocturnal animals will be viewed during their active time between dusk and dawn.

"The nocturnal animals occupy 70 percent of the zoo's population," Wixom said. "The public is invited to attend and we encourage them to BYOF — bring your own flashlight."

"The public has a misconception about these animals," he said. "They come to the zoo on a cool day and think the animals are inactive and bored, when actually they get their activity cycles during the evenings."

AN AUG. 20 birthday party is planned for Muffin, the zoo's baby chimpanzee, who was born Aug. 23, 1982. The party will be sponsored by McDonald's, the donor of Muffin's father, Big Mac, who is one of the handful of breeding chimpanzees in the United States.

On Labor Day, the zoo will feature a "zoomania." Included in the celebration are animal demonstrations, which will be conducted by Friends of the Zoo, a non-profit organization whose members are interested in the Sunset Zoo.

Continuing into the fall, the zoo will par-

ticipate in the city-wide Oktoberfest. A film, "Zookeepers," will be shown Oct. 9, and more animal demonstrations are scheduled.

The All-University Sing will continue its tradition of raising donations, with more emphasis this year due to the 50th anniversary. In addition, commemorative belt buckles, in a limited edition of 500, are being sold at the zoo. The first one was given to the zoo's founder, E.J. Frick, at the Fourth of July celebration held at zoo on that day.

To complete the anniversary festivities, a living nativity featuring zoo animals is planned for December.

IN 1933, the Sunset Zoo was begun after three burros were left behind by the Union Pacific railroad. The animals were considered wards of the city, so the mayor contacted Frick, who was head of the College of Veterinary Medicine at the time, to see what might be done with them.

The three animals were put on 25 acres of cemetery ground, which was too rocky for its intended use. However, the burros were abused there, so they were transferred to an area constructed at the time of the Depression by the Work Projects Administration (WPA), Frick said.

Those first constructed cages, retaining walls, sidewalks and stone picnic tables made by WPA are still existing and in use today, he said.

The first cages were made of chicken wire, housing the first monkeys, baboons and tigers, Frick, professor emeritus of veterinary medicine, said. As other animals were brought to the zoo and donated, more areas and cages added.

The many donations to the zoo are due to arrangements Frick made while he was keeper, Gerry Brady, Sunset Zoo curator, said.

"He is still making deals for us today at (the age of) 87," Brady said.

The zoo received some bears, its first ex-

otic animals, from the Bejou, Minn., zoo after it closed. At that time, Frick began to see the zoo as a hobby.

"By hook and crook and enthusiasm, you can do a lot of things without money," Frick said.

Enthusiasm may have had a lot to do with the zoo's beginning.

"Frick started the zoo on a shoestring budget," Wixom said. "He was very much a showman for the zoo. Without Frick's help, the zoo and the vet program at K-State wouldn't be as renowned as they are."

Frick, who was born in New York, finished taxidermic school in 1911 while still in high school. Frick graduated from Cornell (N.Y.) University in 1918. Before coming to K-State, he ran a small animal practice. Frick began teaching veterinary medicine at K-State, and later became a department head, retiring in 1966.

AS ZOO KEEPER FROM 1933 to 1976, Frick obtained food for the zoo animals as cheaply as he obtained the animals. A zoo employee would visit area supermarkets to gather stale breads, vegetables and fruits the stores were unable to sell. Frick also obtained hay from the airport and graded inspected meat from the University.

Donations not only included food, shelter and animals. Stone monuments located at the entrance and within the animal areas of the zoo were also donated. In the 1950s, Charles Hizelman, professor of architecture, and his students made the limestone buffalo, bear and mountain lion.

"We're planning on bringing them (the monuments) inside the zoo so more people can appreciate them," Brady said.

The zoo grew into a regional attraction and with Frick acting as zoo keeper, the city of Manhattan financed it.

"The city of Manhattan knew what the zoo meant to the community," Frick said. "As a community zoo, it was educational, as well as entertaining, for all to enjoy."

"It would not be here without all the individuals who helped. Everyone made the zoo."

FROM A SMALL BEGINNING, the zoo has grown into a large facility comparable to national zoos of its size.

"Today, the zoo is thriving and the breeding is excellent," Wixom said.

"Renovation and modification rather than expansion within the zoo, are expectations for the future," he added.

From the primitive sterile-looking concept, when poured cement and wire cages were built, the facility is expanding to provide more natural habitats for the animals, Brady said. With less money spent on expansion, the renovation inside the zoo can improve without expanding its area, he added.

"I think the people have a lot to look forward to with the continuing renovation of the zoo," Wixom said. "A lot of time has been spent trying to keep (the) flavor and restore the zoo, while changing older exhibitions and holding the heritage of the zoo," he added.

## Conference

(Continued from p. 6)

farmer from Home, near Marysville, will be one of the workshop leaders. Harritt said Voglesburg was able to do a comparison of conventional vs. organic farming when he took over his father's land.

Voglesburg found he had more insect problems on the conventionally farmed fields. That discovery and several other indicators led Voglesburg to become an avid organic farmer.

Harritt said farmers feel pressures concerning soil conservation.

"It will be a slow change (to organic farm-

ing) because there has been a lot of cultural change as far as lifestyle," he said. "Being a steward of the land requires knowing your soil and knowing the conditions that exist. Soils on one farm may be different — they may need different fertilizers, they may be wetter or drier. It requires a certain sensitivity."

Currently, no K-State department is working with Harritt and UFM.

"Individual K-State professors have expressed interest in it, (the Edible Landscape Project)," Harritt said. "This project is geared at educating the general public."

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# Children's Theatre musical proves 'entertaining'

By CINDY DREYER  
Collegian Reporter

New York accents, bright costumes, colorful scenery and singing and dancing made the Children's Theatre Production's performance of the musical "Guys and Dolls," by Frank Loesser, successfully entertaining. The Arts in the Park production was performed Thursday through Sunday at City Park by a cast of local children, ages 6 through 18.

The production had been previously scheduled to run only three nights, but because of the double casting of the female lead role, the play was extended another day to give both girls equal time.

The musical revolves around two central characters: the adventurous gambler, Sky Masterson, and the moral mission sergeant, Sarah Brown. Masterson makes a bet of \$1,000 with the gambler, Nathan Detroit, that he can get any "doll" Detroit chooses to take a trip with him to Havana. Detroit chooses the least likely candidate to accept, Sarah Brown. The story continues with the experiences of the two and how they eventually fall in love.

## Artist

(Continued from p. 7)

Currently, Kren has an exhibit, which she organized, at the Lawrence Art Center. Included with her art are the works of two other artists. The exhibit features paintings on black media, such as tar paper, black paper and black painted canvas.

In addition to being on display in Lawrence, the exhibit will travel to Nebraska Wesleyan University at Lincoln, St. Mary's College at Leavenworth and Bethany College at Lindsborg.

"It (the exhibit) did take quite a bit of orchestration," Kren said.

Besides her teaching and personal creating, Kren does jury judging at art shows. Teaching has given her certain skills for judging, she said.

"THE ACADEMIC WORLD gives one a wider concept of talent so one can look outside of the obvious," Kren said. "Talent is not always readily apparent in student work. I have to translate it (student work) into what it could be — its promise."

Kren is also actively involved in organizing Midwestern artists. She is serving a one-year term as president of the Kansas City Artists Coalition. This 450-member group covers a four-state region and will be 10 years old in 1984.

The Coalition exists largely to support unemployed artists needing help in this difficult time for the arts, Kren said. The organization supports all of the arts and promotes members with exposure, including political lobbying.

In Kren's opinion, the condition of art in the Midwest is improving and becoming more exciting.

After her lithograph suite is finished, Kren plans to return to painting.

## Review

At the same time, Detroit is spending his time trying to find a place to hold his next craps game and is busy evading his girlfriend, who thinks that after 14 years of being engaged, it's time to get married.

Characterizations of the New York gangsters, Hot Box showgirls, scolding missionaries and the many other roles were well done and the singing was very enjoyable. There weren't any problems or difficulties, Loretta Zerba, director of the production, said.

Michele Anderson, 18, who was double cast in the lead role of Sarah Brown and Agatha, said it was difficult to develop two separate characters. Anderson has acted for Children's Theatre Productions almost every year since she was in fourth grade.

"I like working with the different ages of kids," she said.

Tyler Dutton, 18, played the lead male role of the dashing gambler, Sky Masterson.

"They (directors) don't treat you as kids. You're not spoon-fed," he said.

Dutton, who likes working with Children's Theatre due to the small amount of direction given, found developing a New York accent difficult.

"We tried to find someone from New York

that we could listen to, but we couldn't," he said.

Ben Hoffman, 14, who played the part of Nathan Detroit, said he had a little trouble with his character. Trouble or not, he seemed to be among the audience's favorites.

"It was hard singing in my character's voice," Lynn Shanline, 18, said. Shanline played Nathan Detroit's nasal-voiced girlfriend, Miss Adelaide. Shanline has also done a lot of acting in the Manhattan Civic Theatre and has had small parts in the Children's Theatre Production of "Oliver" and "Godspell." Shanline prefers working for the civic theater because everyone has a more professional attitude about their acting.

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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, July 25, 1983 — Page 10

## Pan American team starts two-a-day practices

Wildcat basketball coach Jack Hartman will begin molding a showcase of top collegiate basketball players beginning this morning in preparation for the Pan American Games to be held in Caracas, Venezuela.

Two-a-day practices will be held throughout the week — at 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

The Pan Am squad will face the NBA Stars — a group of NBA players, including several of whom have K-State or Big Eight Conference connections — at 8 p.m. July 30 in Salina's Bicentennial Center.

Former K-Staters on the NBA team include Rolando Blackman (Dallas Mavericks) and Mike Evans (Denver Nuggets). Larry Drew (Kansas City Kings) and Clay Johnson (Los Angeles Lakers), former University of Missouri stars, also are expected to play.

Here is a rundown of the Pan Am team:

Michael Cage — 6-9, 225 pounds, forward, San Diego State. As a junior last year, Cage led his team to an 18-10 record by scoring 19.5 points per game and was one of the nation's top rebounders, with a 12.6 clip.

Ed Pinckney — 6-9, 215 pounds, forward,

Villanova. His 12.5 points per game and 9.7 rebound per game averages as a sophomore contributed to the Wildcats' 24-8 record, including a Midwest Regional finals appearance in Kansas City, where they lost to Houston. Pickney replaces Patrick Ewing of Georgetown on the team.

Michael Jordan — 6-6, 196 pounds, guard, North Carolina. Jordan's team-leading 19.1 scoring norm as a sophomore paced the Tar Heels to a 28-8 record including an East Regional finals appearance, where they lost to Georgia.

Jim Master — 6-5, 179 pounds, guard, Kentucky. Master's deadly shooting carried the Wildcats to the Midwest Regional finals, where they lost to Louisville. He had game averages of 12.5 points and 2.1 rebounds last season as a junior.

Chris Mullin — 6-6, 203 pounds, St. John's. Mullin's team-leading 19.1 points per game last year as a sophomore guard helped the Redmen put together a sparkling 28-5 record and an East Regionals semifinals appearance, where they lost to Georgia.

Sam Perkins — 6-9, 234 pounds, North Carolina. The second Tar Heel on the squad, Perkins chipped in with a 16.9 scoring average and hauled down 9.4 rebounds per game from his forward position last season as a junior.

Mark Price — 5-11, 168 pounds, Georgia

Tech. As a mere freshman guard the past year, Price scorched the nets for 20.3 points per game in leading the Yellowjackets to a respectable 13-15 record in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference.

Fred Reynolds — 6-6, 212 pounds, Texas-El Paso. As a senior forward, Reynolds helped UTEP to a 19-10 record.

Charlie Sitton — 6-8, 217 pounds, Oregon State. His team-leading 18.8 scoring average per game from his forward position as a junior helped the Beavers accumulate an 18-11 record the past season.

Greg Stokes — 6-9, 214 pounds, Iowa. The Hawkeyes turned in a 21-10 record last season behind Stokes' 17.7 points per game and 7.2 rebound per game averages. As a sophomore center, he also led Iowa to a Midwest Regional semifinals appearance, where they lost to Villanova.

Wayman Tisdale — 6-9, 251 pounds, Oklahoma. As a freshman sensation, Tisdale paced the Sooners with averages of 24.5 points per game and 10.3 rebounds per game from his forward position. The Sooners finished with a 24-9 record. He is the only player on the Pan Am team to represent the Big Eight Conference.

Leon Wood — 6-3, 195 pounds, California State-Fullerton. As a junior the past year, Wood led the Titans with a 17.2 scoring clip from his guard position.

## Hickey signs three players

Three pitchers have signed national letters of intent to play for K-State next year, said Bill Hickey, Wildcat baseball coach.

Rick Carriger, Claremore, Okla., is a 1983 graduate of Sequoyah High School, where he racked up a three-year record of 25-10.

In his final year at Sequoyah, the 6-foot-2, 190-pounder had a record of 10-2 with a 0.78 ERA. He had 136 strikeouts with only 24 walks in 80 innings.

Carriger was named one of four all-state pitchers and earned all-district honors as a quarterback, passing for 1,300 yards in 1982.

"I like K-State's facilities, and I want to pitch against Oklahoma and Oklahoma State," Carriger said.

John Caresio, a transfer from Coffeyville Community College, led the nation's junior college players the past two years in strikeouts. Last year, he struck out 91 in 51 innings.

The 6-foot, 190-pound Caresio had a 5-3 record with 1.90 ERA on a team whose record was 12-14 for the 1983 season.

"Coach Hickey will work us hard, and we should have a good team next year," Caresio stated.

The last of the signees is the younger brother of Donnie McKinnis, Wildcat javelin thrower.

Tim McKinnis has pitched American Legion ball the past three summers and

currently has a 9-2 record with 80 strikeouts and only 27 walks on a 46-13 team.

In the past two seasons, the 6-foot-3-inch, 190-pound McKinnis compiled 31-6 record with a 2.40 ERA.

At Lyons High School, McKinnis twice earned all-league honors in both football and basketball.

"I like K-State and coach Hickey...he's a fine man," McKinnis said.

"These are three big signings," Hickey said. "It's a relief to sign three big pitchers who have the capability to win. This is the best recruiting year K-State has had the last seven or eight years. We've worked hard."

"Rick has a competitive attitude," Hickey said. "He's had to fight back several times to win, and he can walk in here and play right away. He has an excellent arm, and he throws a good slider."

Hickey said that Caresio has three big pluses: "He's a good student, he comes from a good family and he's a great athlete. Put all that together and it spells success."

Hickey was also pleased with the signing of McKinnis.

"Tim is a great all-around athlete and he is one of the finest high school pitchers to come out of the state," Hickey said. "He has everything you look for, especially size and arm strength."

## Brett denied homer in 4-3 KC loss

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Winfield delivered the game-winning hit Sunday for the New York Yankees, but he was the first to admit that everyone will more likely remember the homer that Kansas City's George Brett lost.

"Nobody is going to remember what Don (Baylor) and I did in this game offensively, but it's still a win no matter how you get it," said Winfield, who had three hits, including a home run, and two RBIs as the Yankees beat the Royals 4-3.

Baylor's two-run triple and Winfield's RBI single keyed a three-run sixth inning that became a sidelight when the umpires nullified Brett's two-run blast off Rich Gossage in the ninth because of illegal substance on the bat. Umpires ruled that the pine tar was too far up on the bat.

The Yankees were clinging to their one-

run lead when reliever Dale Murray allowed a two out single to U.L. Washington that brought the hard-throwing Gossage into the game.

Brett slugged Gossage's second pitch into the right-center field seats at Yankee Stadium, giving the Royals a 5-4 lead. But immediately afterward, Yankees' Manager Billy Martin came out of the dugout to complain about pine tar that Brett used on his bat.

After a conference among the umpires, home plate umpire Tim McClelland disallowed the homer, ruling that the pine tar substance was too high on the barrel of the bat. The decision gave the victory to the Yankees. Upon hearing the umpires' decision, Brett angrily charged out of the dugout

(See ROYALS, p. 11)

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# Royals

(Continued from p. 10)

and had to be forcibly restrained by several of the umpires and Howser.

"If they want to suspend me, they can suspend me, and I'll never play again," said the All-Star third baseman. "If I had any guts, I would retire. It (the pine tar) was well past at the start of the game, too. Why couldn't they take the bat away my first time at bat?"

Howser, after getting off the phone with Bob Fishel of the American League to say he was protesting the game, aimed his angry remarks at umpire crew chief Joe Brinkman.

"I don't like to rip anybody, but I'm going to rip him," Howser said. "We've had problems with him all year. Everywhere I go, the guy haunts us. When it came to Brinkman to make the decision, when they brought the bat out to him, I said, 'Oh God.'"

Brett said his heavy use of pine tar is nothing new.

Brett explained that "other umpires have told me in the past when the pine tar is getting too high, and I scrape some of it off. They (Brinkman's crew) didn't say anything to me."

Yankees Manager Billy Martin, meanwhile, appeared to be tickled by the whole incident.

"It's a terrible rule, but if it had happened to me I would have accepted it," he said. "It turned out to be a lovely Sunday afternoon."

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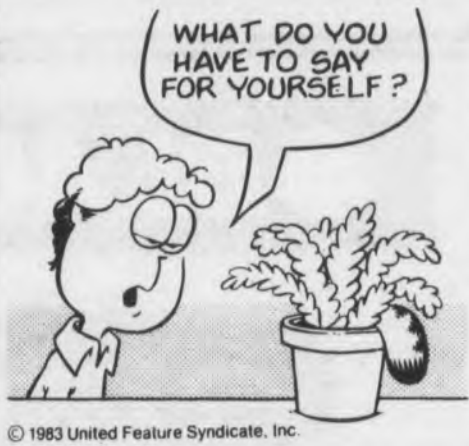
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# Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

## ACROSS

- 1 Haggard novel
- 4 Monastery head: abbr.
- 7 Florida county
- 11 Umbilical or spinal
- 13 Greek letter
- 14 Lab stuff
- 15 Diva's delight
- 16 Onassis
- 17 Editor's concern
- 18 Heavenly bread
- 20 Political body
- 22 Slight taste
- 24 "I'll See You in My —"
- 28 Like a neighbor's lawn?
- 32 Pith helmet
- 33 Injure
- 34 Nickname for O'Neill
- 36 Fairway call
- 37 Otherwise called
- 39 Goaded

## DOWN

- 41 Drinking vessel
- 43 Mine content
- 44 Air: comb. form
- 46 Sew loosely
- 50 Mute
- 53 Chemical ending
- 55 Scarlett's home
- 56 Affirm
- 57 Buddhist sect
- 58 Colors
- 59 One of a matched pair
- 60 Work unit
- 61 Singer Peggy
- 1 Confidence game
- 2 Lively dance
- 3 Mavourneen's home
- 4 Two — time
- 5 Pigeon
- 6 Erect
- 7 Woodcut series by Hans Holbein
- 8 Time of life
- 9 Blackbird
- 10 Bitter vetch

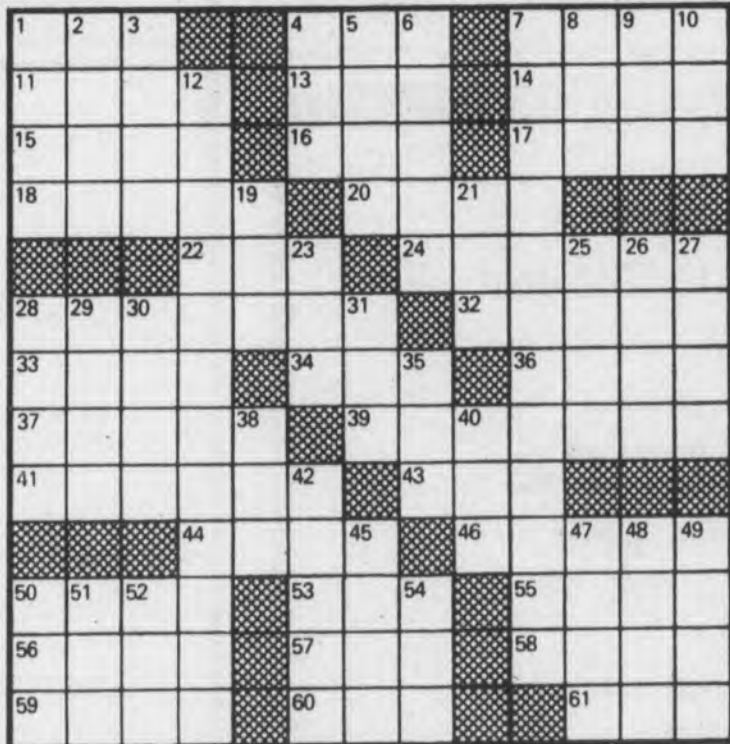
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EVE TIE  
NINETY ANTHEM  
IRON EBB TAXI  
NEST AIL OVEN  
ODES RTE REST

7-25

Answer to Thursday's puzzle.

## 12 Composition

- by Camille Saint-Saens
- 19 French river
- 21 Table leaving
- 23 Favorite
- 25 Footless
- 26 Mountain pool
- 27 Germ
- 28 Mountain pass in India
- 29 Chest sound
- 30 Assam silkworm
- 31 Type of tide
- 35 Golf instructor
- 38 Girl of song
- 40 Globe
- 42 Winner's due
- 45 German river
- 47 Later called Paul
- 48 Shoe stretcher
- 49 Comfort
- 50 Female parent
- 51 Grape
- 52 Satisfied
- 54 Chang and —



## CRYPTOQUIP 7-25

YHAAGM SFPP DGW CFWPFK FC SQK-  
XAH ZFDH: LMBKX YQLBZ.

Saturday's Cryptquip — WHERE LEFTOVER SNOW-REMOVAL MONIES ARE STORED — IN THE SLUSH FUND.

Today's Cryptquip clue: P equals Z.

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Kansas State

# Collegian

Tuesday, July 26, 1983  
Volume 89, Number 181

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

## Kissinger may visit Central America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger checked in with President Reagan on Monday in his new role as head of a special commission on Central America, and said he may soon visit the region, including Nicaragua. Pentagon sources, meanwhile, disclosed that the battleship New Jersey soon will join the growing U.S. armadas off Nicaraguan shores.

Kissinger, at a State Department news conference following his meeting with Reagan, denied that he was usurping policy planning from Secretary of State George P. Shultz. The former secretary said he and the 11 other members of the new panel would hold their first meeting the week of Aug. 9.

The 20-minute Oval Office meeting reflected a flurry of activity in recent days regarding the volatile region:

— Nicaragua's leftist government on Monday told the Organization of American States that it is ready to negotiate "an absolute end to the arms supply by any country to the forces in conflict in El Salvador," and also is willing to sign a non-aggression treaty with neighboring Honduras, a U.S. ally.

— House Republican Leader Bob Michel

## Sentencing plan verdict withheld

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas Corrections Secretary Michael Barbara said Monday he wants to see what impact a determinate sentencing plan proposed by Attorney General Robert Stephan will have on the state's ability to house inmates before passing judgment on it.

Barbara commented after Stephan appeared before the Advisory Committee on Prison Overcrowding to outline his plan, which he had made public 10 days earlier.

His proposal, which he calls "presumptive sentencing" and which varies somewhat from previous plans he has advanced, is designed to get tougher on those who commit violent crimes by eliminating parole and ordering them to serve set sentences.

Stephan would revise the state's penal code, changing the length of sentences for various types of felonies.

Because that would add to the number of inmates the state would have behind bars or in some kind of detention setting, it would require expanded facilities.

Barbara said he has written to Stephan asking that the two officials meet to discuss in detail how the attorney general's plan would affect the state prison system.

The corrections secretary said it will take at least 30 days for people in his department to study the impact, so the meeting will not take place before late next month.

The attorney general would replace the present mandatory life prison sentence for those convicted of first-degree murder, giving the jury the choice of deciding between a life term or a 30-year prison sentence — both without opportunity for parole.

Similarly, Stephan would set the Class B felony sentence at a flat 15 years, Class C at four years, Class D at 1½ years and Class E at one year.

Presently, a Class B felony carries a minimum sentence of 5-to-15 years and a maximum of life; Class C, from 1-to-5 years to a maximum of 20; Class D, from 1-to-3 years to a maximum of 10, and Class E just 1-to-5.

The attorney general's plan also calls for the state to expand its capacity for incarcerating nonviolent offenders. His plan would require the Legislature to appropriate funds to build enough minimum security facilities, honor camps and community corrections facilities within three years to house the inmates who are serving time for nonviolent offenses.

said Reagan must do a better job of explaining U.S. policy in Central America to head off a public perception that the United States intends to intervene militarily in the region.

— Pentagon sources said that the battleship New Jersey cut short a Far Eastern cruise and headed across the Pacific to join the aircraft carrier Ranger and seven other vessels, which took up stations Monday off the west coast of Central America "to underscore U.S. support of friendly countries."

— Sources reported Pentagon suggestions that the number of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador — now 55 — be doubled.

— The Pentagon announced that U.S.

military forces will carry out joint exercises in Honduras, including the first Marine amphibious landing there.

— The aircraft carrier Coral Sea was reported in port in Naples, Italy, about to depart for the Caribbean Sea. It is likely to operate along Central America's eastern coast.

— Sens. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., and Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, introduced legislation to cut off U.S. assistance to anti-Sandinista rebels in Nicaragua. The measure also would call upon the administration to "indicate its willingness to cease the flow of arms into Central America if other arms-supplying nations agree to do likewise."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the Ranger maneuvers could help contribute to reduced tensions. He did not say how this would take place.

"We would hope any actions we take in Central America, on the diplomatic, the military front, the aid front, would contribute to a modification of behavior of the Nicaraguan government, which is causing the problems in Central America," said Speakes, the deputy White House press secretary.

Speakes said that if the ships in the Ranger battle group encountered hostile fire, they were under standing orders to defend themselves.

## Hartman's Pan Am team begins practice

By JOEL TORCZON  
Opinions and Sports Editor

The U.S. Pan American basketball team began practice Monday, and Coach Jack Hartman said he was pleased with the results.

"We had a good practice session," said Hartman, who is also K-State's men's basketball coach. "It will take a little time for the players to get used to each other, but there is so much talent on the team."

The Pan Am team is composed of the nation's top collegiate stars — a group which many feel will continue the success of past Pan Am teams, which have compiled a 51-2 record in the eight previous competitions — including 20 straight wins dating back to the 1971 loss to Cuba.

However, Hartman is cautious about the team's chances, particularly when considering the third-place finish of the U.S. team in the World Games played in Canada earlier this month.

"We have to cover a lot of material," Hartman said. "We will not be able to get as far into everything as I would like, so we must thoroughly prepare for certain phases of the game."

However, one of those phases would not be the international rules, Hartman said.

"The international rules will present no real problems for the players. There are just a few significant changes," he said.

Asked about the physical condition of his players, Hartman replied, "Pretty good, although they have not been put to the test yet."

Hartman commented that the players form "a good, conscientious group who are very attentive to the coaches."

However, the team's first test may come on July 30 when they play an exhibition game against the NBA Stars in Salina's Bicentennial Center, before competing in the Pan Am Games.

When the Pan Am Games begin in August, the American team will compete in Pool A against teams from Mexico, Brazil, Venezuela and the second place country in the South American Championships.

What does it mean for Hartman to coach an international team?

"I'm proud to coach a team with this caliber of talent," he said. "I am also grateful, honored and appreciative with a strong sense of responsibility towards the United States."

As for applying his trademark coaching philosophy towards the Pan Am team, Hartman said, "I am too old to make too many adjustments."

However, when he selected the players



Staff/Allen Eystone

Picky instructions...Jack Hartman, men's basketball coach, points out how he wants the offense run to Mark Price of Georgia Tech University.

(See HARTMAN, p. 7)



## Car crash kills K-State student near Lindsborg

One student was killed and three others were injured in a traffic accident near Lindsborg Sunday evening.

Kelly C. Jackson, junior in general studies, Wichita, died at Lindsborg Community Hospital shortly after the accident.

He was a passenger in a 1979 Chevrolet Blazer which was eastbound on Kansas Highway 4, approximately 1½ miles west of Lindsborg.

At 6:50 p.m., according to a spokeswoman from the Kansas Highway Patrol, the vehicle pulled over onto the grassy shoulder to attempt to pass another vehicle on the right. The Blazer then went into the ditch to avoid hitting a reflector post.

The spokeswoman said the vehicle was airborne for 70 feet over a field's driveway. When the Blazer landed, it bounced once and became airborne again for 14 feet.

Twisting in the air, the vehicle slid sideways, then flipped onto its top. It struck a utility pole while in the air, then landed on its top, the patrol's spokeswoman said.

The three passengers and the driver were all thrown from the vehicle.

The driver of the vehicle was Scott D. Kelling, sophomore in computer science, Lindsborg. He was admitted to Asbury Hospital, Salina, and was reported to be in stable condition Monday, a spokeswoman from Asbury said.

The other two passengers were Geri L. Nelson, junior in physical education, Lindsborg, and Kimberly K. Murray, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education, Salina.

Nelson was treated and released from the Lindsborg hospital. Murray was admitted to Asbury and was reported in satisfactory condition Monday, the Asbury spokeswoman said.

## Fair kicks off with rodeo, carnival

A parade, carnival, rodeo and exhibits are just a few of the events to be featured at the Riley County Fair, which began Monday and runs through Thursday at Cico Park, Mike Christian, Riley County extension agent, said.

Special events began Sunday, with a horse show at the fairgrounds in Wells Arena. A parade on Poyntz Avenue was included in Monday's schedule of events.

"The Kaw Valley Rodeo will be put on by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA), at 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at Cico Park," Christian said.

Another attraction, a carnival offered by Ottaway Amusements, began Monday and runs throughout the duration of the fair. Beginning at 5 p.m. each day, rides and games will be open until 11:30 p.m. Carnival appreciation day is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, during which all rides will cost 50 cents, Christian said.

A pork barbecue, sponsored by the Blue Valley Pork Producers, will be offered from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Thursday will be highlighted by a youth fun day. Open to children in second through fifth grades, the children will be allowed to participate in archery, a magic show, arts and crafts, puppet shows, games and special tours of the fair. Included in the event, which runs from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., is a free picnic at noon sponsored by the Manhattan Optimists Club, Christian said.

Participants in the fair include members of the 14 4-H clubs located in the county. Members range in age from 7 to 18. Competitors other than 4-H club members are allowed to enter in the open class division.

Over 1,950 ribbons were awarded to competitors last year and the same number of participants are expected this year, Christian said.

Those participating have 31 different divi-

sions in which they are allowed to enter. Divisions include rocketry, clothing, food preparation, entomology, crops, gardening, rabbits, beef, swine, sheep and dairy.

Judging takes place all week, Christian said. Rabbits and dairy were included in Monday's judging. Today, swine judging is scheduled for 9 a.m., with sheep judging scheduled for 7 p.m. Beef judging is scheduled at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Horse judging is scheduled at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Several commercial exhibits are included in the fair, Christian said.

"Both non-profit and profit organizations will have exhibits," Christian said. "There are a lot of businesses selling wares and showing displays."

Approximately 4,000 to 5,000 visitors attended the fair each evening last year, Christian said. About the same amount of interest is expected again this year, he added.

## Reagan seeks to postpone withdrawal of Israeli troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, facing a deteriorating situation in Lebanon, will meet with two top Israeli officials to discuss Israel's planned pull-back from embattled areas of the country, while he sends his new Mideast envoy to Damascus to press again for Syria's cooperation.

U.S. sources said Monday the the Reagan administration will try to persuade Israel to delay the pull-back to allow for more time to work out new security arrangements for the areas Israel will evacuate, particularly in the Chouf region east of Beirut.

However, reports in Israel have already said the country plans to reject U.S. pleas and begin pulling back its forces as early as next week.

Reagan asked for the visit by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Moshe Arens after President Menachem Begin cancelled a trip he had planned this week.

Shamir and Arens will begin three days of intensive meetings with Secretary of State George P. Shultz and other officials on Tuesday. Reagan will meet with them at the White House on Wednesday.

They also are expected to confer with Reagan's new Mideast peace envoy, Robert F. McFarlane, named to the post last week.

Meanwhile, officials said Monday that McFarlane will visit Syria when he travels to the Middle East next week.

"We would not expect it to be a problem," a State Department official said when asked if Syria has agreed to receive McFarlane.

## Campus bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE LAST COLLEGIAN for the summer session will be published Thursday. Deadline for placing display ads to appear in Thursday's Collegian is 4:30 p.m. today. Deadline for Campus Bulletin items to appear in Thursday's Collegian is 10 a.m. Wednesday. Deadline for placing classified ads to appear in Thursday's Collegian is noon Wednesday.

### WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert W. Zoellner at 1 p.m. in King Hall, Room 4. Topic: "The Reactions of Metal Atoms with Alkynes: I. Germanium and Tin Atoms with Acetylene. II. Nickel Atoms with Dimethyl Acetylenedicarboxylate, 1-Trimethylsilylpropane and Bis(trimethylsilyl)acetylene."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of V.A. Samaranyake at 3 p.m. in Dickens Hall, Room 106. Topic: "Asymptotic Properties of Sample Autocorrelations, Least Squares Estimators and Predictors of Non-Stationary Multivariate Time Series."

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# Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

## Rolling Stone's Jagger celebrates 40th birthday

LONDON (AP) — Mick Jagger will be 40 on Tuesday, rich and slightly more respectable, but still the "Jumpin' Jack Flash" of rock 'n' roll.

His friends say the Rolling Stones leader acts more mature, walks his daughter home from school and goes to bed early.

The legendary anti-hero of pop culture and lead singer of the Stones for two decades is "more mature, less mysterious, more affable and less self-indulgent," according to his pal Pete Townshend of The Who, another rock music group.

Other friends say that to keep his rubbery body in shape these days, Jagger jogs several miles a day and goes to bed early.

A multi-millionaire, corporate tycoon and devoted father, he likes cooking, cricket and reading biographies.

His superstar status remains undimmed. In 1981 the group grossed \$50 million on a U.S. tour.

## Driver battles to keep Colonel Sanders' gift

SHELBYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The former chauffeur of Col. Harland Sanders is going to court in a battle to keep the house he says was built for him by the Kentucky Fried Chicken founder.

Dick Miller will have to convince a jury that he, and not a trust set up by Sanders before his death in 1980, is the true owner of the property five miles north of Shelbyville.

Citizens Fidelity Bank & Trust Co. of Louisville has asked Shelby Circuit Judge Harold Saunders to declare the bank the owner of the property without a trial, but the judge ruled Friday that a jury should decide the case. No trial date has been set.

Miller's lawsuit claims the colonel created a "constructive trust" for Miller by building the house "in special recognition" of the extra work Miller did for Sanders the last eight years of his life.

The colonel's widow, Claudia Sanders, says her husband gave the \$117,000 house to Miller and she wants him to have it.

## Fire races through Lippizan breeding farm

PIBER, Austria (AP) — Fire raced through a stable for mares and foals at the Lippizaner stud farm today, but farm hands rescued all 24 horses inside unharmed. The blaze came just nine days after the farm was reopened to tourists following a herpes quarantine.

Police said the cause of the afternoon fire and the estimated cost of the damage were not immediately known. The interior of the stable was heavily damaged, officials said.

The farm, closed for nearly five months because of a horse herpes virus that killed eight mares and 31 foals, was reopened July 16.

Since its reopening, visitors are no longer allowed to touch the horses, either at the farm or at the Spanish Riding School in Vienna, where the famed white stallions perform.

## Abandoned South African baby has no race

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Lize Venter is 4 weeks old and nobody knows who her parents are. In a society where the races are separated by law, that means the government will decide if she's black, white or of mixed race — and set the course of her life.

The baby was found in a field near Pretoria two weeks ago, wrapped in a new blanket, and she was taken to Pretoria West Hospital where nurses gave her the name Lize Venter.

The decision on her race will determine who can adopt her, where she goes to school, what neighborhood she may live in, whom she can marry, whether she can vote, where she can eat — what she may hope for in life.

Police searching for the Lize's parents said Monday that based on a strand of her hair, they had "scientifically determined that the child was of mixed race."

But that decision was only for purposes of police investigation.

The official decision lies with the Department of Internal Affairs, which is responsible for assigning all South Africans to one of four race groups — white, "colored" (mixed race), Asian or black.

## Retired steel worker wins \$8.8 million jackpot

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A retired steel worker collected the first installment of an \$8.8 million jackpot in the Pennsylvania lottery Monday, the largest such prize in U.S. history, and said his wife now can quit her night job as a waitress.

"For 36 years I was dreaming of this," said Nicholas Jorich, 59, of Swatara Township in suburban Harrisburg, who had the winning numbers in the Lotto drawing Friday. "My wife of 36 years has been a waitress working the all-night shift and she is well deserving of a beachfront house along the ocean."

The retired line foreman at a Bethlehem Steel plant said he does not think the millions will change his life.

The couple said they have been playing Lotto for about 30 weeks, investing about \$500 in the game. They learned of their fortune while spending the weekend in Rehoboth Beach, Del.

## Weather

Mostly sunny today, highs in the upper 80s. Winds southeast 5 to 15 mph. Fair tonight with lows in the low 70s. Have a great day!!!



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# Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, July 26, 1983 — Page 4

## Prison systems need expansion

With the wave of conservatism going through the country, it seems that almost every two-bit politician and public official is advocating "getting tough with criminals." Longer jail sentences and less lenient parole rules are among the steps being recommended by many of them, including Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan.

This isn't such a bad policy. In fact, it should be the only policy. For too long, the courts have been, and still are, too easy on convicted criminals.

The only way the law enforcement system can work is through an effective penal system which includes tough sentences for criminals and limiting, if not almost abolishing, parole.

All of this sounds good on paper, but there is one problem. There isn't enough room in the prisons to accommodate all the criminals who should be locked up.

Building more prisons seems to be a one solution — but taxpayers flinch at the thought. True, raising taxes isn't the only answer, but it is probably the only feasible answer. The Secretary of Defense isn't going to donate his budget for the development of nerve gas to a fund to expand prison facilities.

Today, the main result of tougher criminal sentencing is prison overcrowding. The American public must accept the fact that if it wants a tougher penal system, it's going to have to pay for it.

Sue Schmitt  
Managing Editor

## Soviets use draftees

Editor,

Re: Ron Zerrer's letter to the editor, "...other ways to serve country for aid needed," in the July 18 Collegian.

My associate and I were greatly shocked and dismayed at the lack of perception shown by Zerrer. The fundamental theme of his letter is that the modern battlefield is of too short a duration for draftees to make a significant contribution to the war effort.

It is a fact that the Warsaw-Pact countries immensely outnumber our North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces. The impact of a sudden strike into Western Europe could cause the alliance to incur massive losses. With the knowledge that no effective plan existed in the United States to recoup these losses, the morale of the combat troops would be severely damaged — thus rendering the defense of Western Europe impractical.

This collapse of our combat forces would undoubtedly lead to consideration of nuclear weapons as a practical alternative. By not using the draft to strengthen our conventional forces, we commit ourselves, by default, to reliance on nuclear weapons as a means of national defense.

As members of the Army Reserve, we realize that National Guard and Reserve forces would be called upon to fill the gaps caused by the initial attack. Once we were gone, there would be no more.

What makes Zerrer believe that the war will be of short duration? This shows apparent lack of faith in the capabilities of our fighting forces (of which he is a member). My colleague and I don't pretend to possess prophetic abilities, but we would be willing to bet that the next war would last longer than a week, unless nuclear weapons were involved.

We propose that there be a draft into the reserve forces for a short period of time. This would be a boost to our currently under-strengthened reserve, and enhance our capability to replace losses quickly and efficiently.

Finally, when Zerrer says "that the modern battlefield simply moves too fast and is too intense to expect that the issue would be decided by an army of draftees, who would arrive too late to influence the outcome," he overlooks the fact that the Soviet army is composed of draftees — most of whom have had less than two years of military service.

Obviously, the Soviets have not consulted Zerrer, and believe that a draftee army can, in fact, turn the tide on the modern battlefield. If they expect their draftees to be a success, why can we not expect the same of our draftees?

We wanted to point out that Zerrer's views do not necessarily reflect those of the entire military establishment, and neither do ours.

Matt M. Matthews  
junior in history  
and second lieutenant, U.S. Army Reserve  
and one other



Sean Reilly

## A 'crime'-ing shame

Crime.

I have become a victim, and it is frustrating. Although the crime could be termed petty theft, and my total financial loss may only amount to \$30 to \$40, I am still grieved.

My emotions are not of uncontrollable anger, coupled with a overpowering desire that the criminal be executed for petty theft, but rather a feeling to know why the act was committed.

Why would a person feel compelled to remove items not belonging to him? Is he expecting some possible exchange involving cash?

I have no doubt my possessions, taken, will not increase in value as time pass.

Friends, some who also have been victims of the latest crime wave, have informed me that a textbook, one of the items removed, can be resold for cash. I agree, but what about a raunchy, almost unrecognizable backpack and a notebook filled with information valuable only to me?

A spiral notebook will bring no monetary gain to whomever has it now, except maybe a dollar from yours truly for recovery.

Contents of this item were nearly eight weeks of class notes.

ACCORDING TO MURPHY'S LAW, if anything can go wrong, it will.

Well it did, in a class in which the textbook and notebook were used for. It was unfortunate that the instructor informed my class that we are going to be recipients of a take-home test — for which the notes were essential.

Terrific. What else could go wrong besides the fact my textbook and notebook for that class are probably gone forever?

I appreciate the students and the teacher alike offering assistance to avoid flunking, but I still wish to address those who are compelled to steal.

As a pre-adolescent student, I usually would be bored by these words of wisdom from police officials and store

owners who would lecture students concerning thefts and suffering of those involved — eventually becoming disinterested and uncaring of such incidents.

Maybe a typical reaction for young minds, but disgustingly wrong for adults to carry over from childhood.

Why, including myself, do we not recognize assistance when needed in preventing theft — or any crime for that matter?

I have in the past witnessed unlawful wrongdoings, though never any of federal or major state violations. However, I still can recall situations of criminal acts.

AFTER VENTING MY DISBELIEF over an illogical crime involving myself, a friend began to recall persons he knew who thought of thefts as a challenge — not a crime. Why?

Another friend, recently hired as an assistant manager for a national discount store, was astounded at the number of persons attempting shoplifting and the ages of the persons involved.

In one event, a pair of 11-year-olds were detained for shoplifting. The customary call was made to parents, who were asked by store personnel to properly administer some form of punishment.

I wonder in if the suspects in both situations were informed of the mental anguish caused by such acts — or in any similar situation for that matter.

Thinking about my loss, I contemplated placing an advertisement in the Collegian requesting that at least my notebook be returned. However, after attempting to figure out why such an article was even removed, I began to question whether the criminal, or criminals, would even contemplate returning anything.

I will make an appeal to those who desire to commit an act of theft; they should think twice about causing trouble and inconvenience, for they may later encounter possible punishments.

I know this is a frivolous appeal due to the cause/effect nature of something that is of common sense, but I still wish to emphasize its meaning which some people still fail to realize.

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University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The author's name and major will be published. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

Brian La Rue, Editor  
Darren McChesney, Advertising Manager



# Oklahoma's Tisdale now on Hartman's side

By SEAN REILLY  
Staff Writer

"You're damn right I remember him."

These words were firmly said by Jack Hartman, men's basketball coach, when asked whether he had any memory of Wayman Tisdale.

Last season Tisdale defeated K-State in two different games with last-second shots.

No longer Hartman's Nemesis — at least for the time being — Tisdale is part of the Pan American basketball team which Hartman is coaching.

"Hartman is a great coach. He is tough and will teach me a lot," said Tisdale, a sophomore from the University of Oklahoma. "He certainly knows what he is doing."

The list of Tisdale's accomplishments includes being named to The Associated Press' first team All-American — the first freshman to ever receive such an honor.

Other honors include NBC's Freshman of the Year, big Eight Player of the Year and praise from television commentator Al McGuire as "maybe one of the best freshmen ever."

Despite such accomplishments, and being selected as a member of the Pan Am team, Tisdale hasn't changed.

"It's a great honor to be part of this team," Tisdale said. "I will do my best, but I don't think it's changed me much." After participating on the Pan Am team, Tisdale hopes to eventually be a part of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team — one of his long-time goals.

The road to the Pan Am team for Tisdale has been filled with outstanding achievements.

In a game Dec. 6, 1982, against Abilene Christian, Tisdale shot 22 for 27 en route to a 51-point binge — an NCAA single-game record for a freshman. Tisdale also broke OU's single-game scoring record of 43 points held by Alvan Adams.

Tisdale is the most highly-regarded freshman since Adams played at OU from 1973 to 1975.

"I worked pretty hard to score 51 points, and I will have to work hard to do it again," Tisdale stated.

Sports Illustrated named Tisdale National Player of the Week following an outstanding playing performance at the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu. In three starts, Tisdale scored 102 points and was named MVP for the tournament.

Throughout the basketball season, Tisdale had averaged an impressive 24.5 points a game — including seven games of scoring 30 or more points, and also averaged 10.3 rebounds a game.

Because of his fine performance early in the season, Tisdale said he felt the concentration of defense sagging on him later in the season. In fact, it was not uncommon for teams to put a two- or three-man coverage on him.

However, Tisdale expects to begin the start of next season where the last year's left off.

Still, Tisdale may encounter a tougher time next season trying to locate a familiar teammate. Four of the five starters from Oklahoma have graduated, and will be replaced by new recruits. Oklahoma signed a total of eight new recruits this past spring.

"It will be pretty rough," he said. "The team will be young, but the talent coming in is good."

Tisdale said the Wildcats and University of Kansas Jayhawks will be two of Oklahoma's stronger opponents.

As last season progressed for Oklahoma, it became obvious that the team was suffering because of Coach Billy Tubbs' absence.

On an early Sunday morning, Tubbs was struck by a car while jogging down street. Tubbs was hospitalized, unable to join the team for the final part of the season.

"Coach Tubbs' accident definitely had a setback for us," Tisdale said. "The assistant did a great job, but our minds would wonder how he was doing."

"We would not concentrate on the game at times. With Tubbs, we could have lasted longer. We just got too wild at the end, and tried to come back."

Although Tisdale seems to seldom have had a rough moment, his senior year in high school was a time that would drive many young recruits off.

Even though he was recruited by some 150 colleges to play basketball, Tisdale was able to avoid the common pressure of a recruiting war with the help of his parents and high school coach.

"My parents and high school coach made sure things were kept under control," he said.

With all those schools recruiting him, how did Tisdale decide?

"I selected Oklahoma because they had a real strong basketball program with a good school," he said.

Others factor contributing to Tisdale's selection was the coaching staff, type of game they played, location of the school and the fact that his brother, William, played for Oklahoma.

The fact that Oklahoma was normally known for its football dynasty did not hinder Tisdale's final decision. Tisdale said that before he arrived, the school pretty much was football-oriented. Now, the attention of the University's alumni and fans are equal in providing support for football and basketball.

"The fans are great and enthused," he said. "Many of the games were sold out last season. You could not even purchase a ticket."

Much speculation has arisen to the fact that Tisdale may declare hardship — making him eligible to play professional basketball before he completed college.

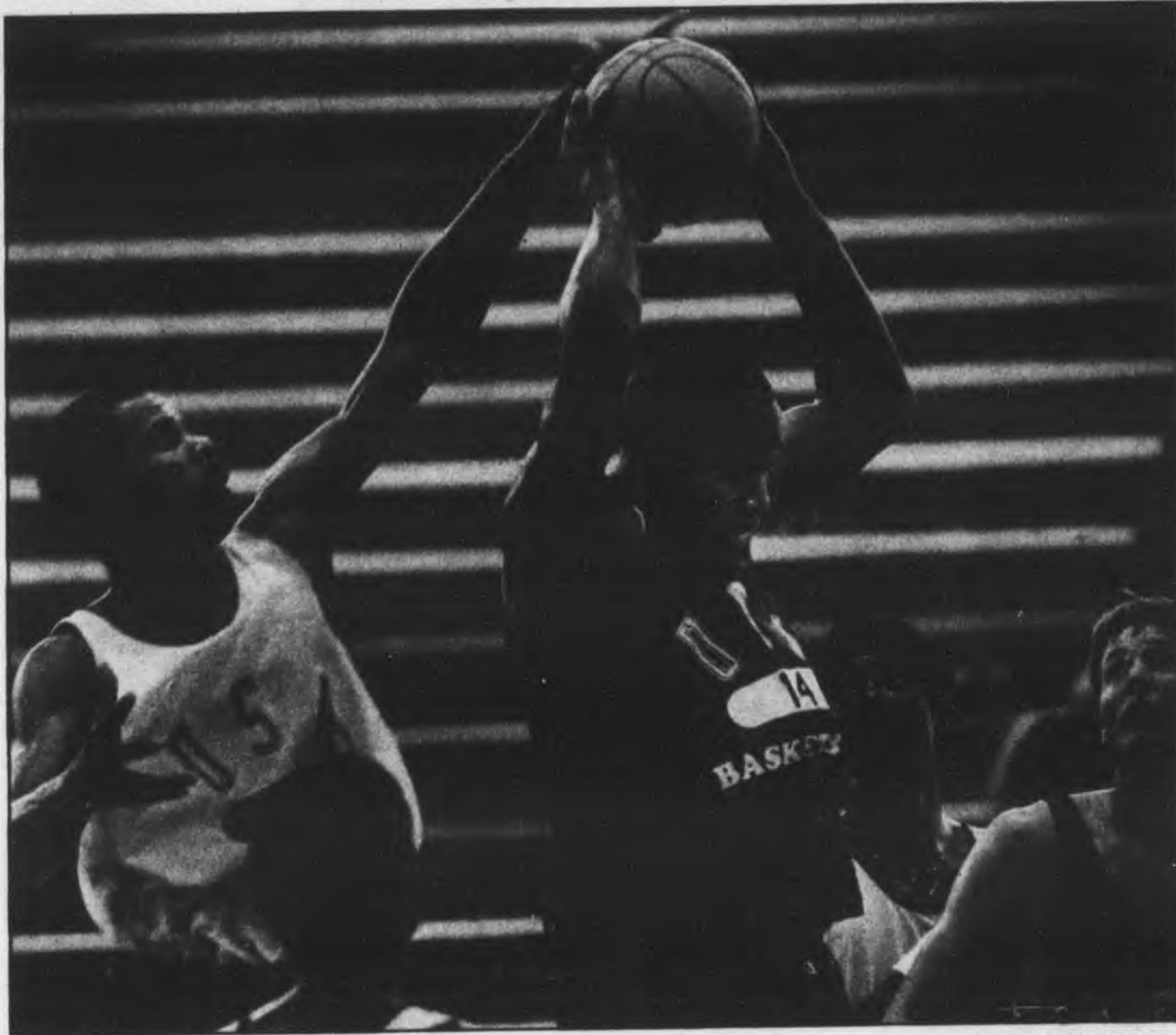
"It is not in my mind," he said. "It sounds pretty good, but I really don't know too much about it."

Many K-State basketball fans, as well as Hartman, will not forget last year, when Tisdale twice prevented a victory by the Wildcats. Tisdale, in both games, made a last-second shot, clinching Oklahoma victories.

Asked on about his feelings concerning the last-second shots Tisdale looked almost sorrowful when saying, "I hated to do it." But suddenly, he changed to a full-face grin and said, "But I had to do it. It was a terrific feeling, something I really enjoyed."

Tisdale has mentioned the fact that playing with other top collegiate basketball players is nearly like playing in the NBA.

"This is the closest thing to playing professional ball, and it is pretty rough," he said.



Staff/Andy Nelson

**Pan Am practice...**Wayman Tisdale, University of Oklahoma sophomore forward, fights for a rebound despite the efforts of Fred Reynolds, senior forward from the University of Texas at El Paso. Tisdale, an All-American last season,

is in Manhattan with other basketball standouts from across the nation practicing under K-State coach Jack Hartman in preparation for the Pan American Games August 14-29 in Caracas, Venezuela.

## Former Wildcats assist Hartman in coaching Pan Am team

What do two of the U.S. Pan American basketball team's assistant coaches have in common, besides assisting Jack Hartman, men's basketball coach and Pan Am head coach?

They both were former players under Hartman.



Bob Chipman

Bob Chipman and Lon Kruger, who also played as teammates for Hartman's Big Eight Championship teams in 1972 and 1973, were chosen by their former mentor to assist him in preparing the U.S. team for the Pan Am Games, which will take place Aug. 14-29 in Caracas, Venezuela.

Following their playing careers, both followed their ambitions to a coaching career which has resulted in one coach strictly following the philosophy of Hartman's, while the other does not.

Chipman, who has respected and followed Hartman's principles, has applied them to his basketball team at Washburn University, where he has coached for four seasons.

"I followed Hartman's philosophy very much so. In fact, totally," Chipman said. "I have learned a great deal in the 10 years I have been around him."

Whether or not following Hartman's principles has rubbed off some of Hartman's success to him, one thing is certain. Chipman has compiled an 81-37 record, which includes an NAIA District 10 Championship in 1981-82.

Last year's team, which had six seniors, accumulated an 18-12 record. Despite what Chipman calls "a good year," the team "couldn't quite win the big games."

Asked about how he feels to help coach the Pan Am team, Chipman replied, "It's a tremendous experience."

International competition is nothing new for Chipman. Last summer, Chipman and

his Washburn team toured Yugoslavia, playing a total of nine games.

Although the team finished with a 4-5 mark, Chipman emphasized "winning was not uppermost, but rather the competition and experience of playing in a foreign country was."

Though he had a taste of international experience, Chipman nevertheless finds assisting the Pan Am team "a great experience. There are some great players in basketball today representing the United States."

Chipman discounted the notion that a team of great players, such as the Pan Am team has, may result in a clash of individual egos.

"Surprisingly, the players here emphasize winning," Chipman said.

Kruger, who was an assistant coach under Hartman for five years, served his first full year as a head coach when he directed Pan American University to a 7-21 record the past season.

At the age of 30, Kruger was one of America's youngest NCAA Division I head coaches, but he does not find that to be an obstacle.

"I have not even stopped to think about my age," Kruger said. "I am very happy to be coaching. Age is not an issue for me."

Kruger said the team's season "did not go very well, but we were in the process of rebuilding."

"Next year's team will be very young and

we will be starting over," he said.

Working on a team which was successful at K-State, then switching over to team not as successful has been a frustrating experience for Kruger.

(See ASSISTANTS, p. 7)



Lon Kruger



# Rosas works toward last cross country season

By BILL DAVIS  
Collegian Reporter

Alfredo Rosas.

That name might not ring a bell to most people, but in running circles, it's a name to respect.

Rosas, who was K-State's No. 1 man on the cross country team last year, is in Manhattan this summer, running more miles than ever.

"I'm running 18 miles a day," Rosas said. "I have never run that much before. The first week isn't so bad; it is the second week when your body really feels it."

"I have been running mostly 10k's this summer (a road race that is 10 kilometers, or approximately 6.2 miles in length)," Rosas said. "I have run six of them so far, and have won all of them but the last one."

The 5-foot-6 Rosas, who came to K-State from Torrance Junior College in Torrance, Calif., first started running as a senior in high school.

"I decided to take another P.E. class," Rosas said. "I didn't know it was competition. They came out with uniforms, and told us we were going to run against another school."

"FOR THE FIRST YEAR, I hated it," Rosas said. "I saw those guys running in front of me, but I decided to keep up with them. At the end of the season, I was the first man on the varsity team."

As the first man on El Seguedo High School cross country team, Rosas won the state cross country meet. He repeated that winning performance in the California state track meet by taking first in the two-mile run and second in the mile run — setting school records in both events.

"When I first started running, I weighed 145 pounds," Rosas said. "Now I weigh 119 pounds."

Before he began running, however, he participated mostly in tennis, soccer, volleyball and baseball.

Rosas immediately stepped into the limelight when he went to junior college. He was the first man on the cross country team and the best distance runner on the track team.

ROSAS TOOK one year off from competitive running before he came to K-State.

"I ran about 60 miles per week during that year," Rosas said. "It was just enough to keep me in shape."

Several schools recruited Rosas after he graduated from junior college; among them were Long Beach State and UCLA. K-State didn't contact him until later.

"I had already made up my mind to go to Colorado," Rosas said. "Coach (Steve) Miller (head track coach) heard I was going to Colorado, and he called me. I didn't know him at the time, but he knew who I was."

"After I talked to Coach Miller, I decided to go to K-State," Rosas said. "It was nice in Colorado, but the winter bothered me. I also heard that the training wasn't that good in Colorado. I had a friend who went there, and he said the coaching wasn't good, either."

UPON COMING TO K-STATE, Rosas immediately established himself as a dominant force in the Big Eight Conference and around the nation, winning many meets. He placed eighth in both the Big Eight Cross Country Championships and the NCAA District 5 Championships.

He accomplished all this despite running most of the season, he said.

"I was not used to the weather here in Kansas, although I do like to run here. It is nice compared to California, even if it is hot."

## Brett's bat, 'Exhibit A,' arrives at AL office

NEW YORK (AP) — George Brett's bat arrived Monday at American League headquarters, as "Exhibit A," in the squabble over a bizarre incident that turned an apparent victory for the Kansas City Royals into a decision for the New York Yankees.

League officials still had not seen a report from the umpires working the game, and they expected to make no statement until Tuesday.

On Sunday, Brett had an apparent two-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning nullified by the umps after Yankees Manager Billy Martin protested that Brett's bat had too much pine tar on it, making it illegal.

The homer would have given the Royals a 5-4 lead. Instead, they lost 4-3 with Brett being the final out of the game.

"For a game to be decided on some technicality like that, it's tough for me to swallow," Royals Manager Dick Howser said before filing a protest with the league. "Something like this really knocks you to your knees."

A spokesman for the league, who asked not to be further identified, said AL President Lee MacPhail and supervisor of umpires, Dick Butler, were both out of town, and that the umpires' report had not yet arrived.

When the umpires ruled against Brett, he charged out of the dugout toward home plate umpire Tim McClelland, but was restrained by crew chief Joe Brinkman and some Kansas City players.

"Brett looked like a madman," Brinkman said after Sunday's game. "I thought he was going to kill somebody. It was not a professional thing to do. He lost his composure."

The league office said Monday that the umpiring crew had been split up, the umpires were en route to different cities and

"There are more places to run, and you don't have to run in the streets all the time. In California, you can only run in the streets or on sand, and all the time, you are smelling smog."

Rosas, who got married while in junior college, says his wife has played an important part in his career.

"She gives me a lot of support," Rosas said. "If it weren't for her, I wouldn't be where I am right now."

WITH ONLY ONE YEAR of eligibility left, Rosas would like to be a high school track coach after graduation.

"I would like to coach, and continue to run competitively after school," Rosas said. "Then I could seriously start to run marathons. I ran three of them while I was

in California. The last one, I ran a 2:25, and passed out at the finish line in 30th place."

"I'm shooting for the Olympics in 1988," Rosas said. "You have to run a 2:19 to qualify for the Olympic trials. If it weren't for cross country, I would go for it."

However, before Rosas begins training for the Olympics, he still has another season with the Wildcats. That season begins Aug. 5, in Lake Tahoe, Nev.

Rosas said the whole team, including the recruits, meet every year for two weeks prior to the season to train.

"It is a good way to kick off the season, and for all the new guys to get to know each other," Rosas said.

"Last year, we trained in Estes Park, Colo. We train very hard in the high altitude, and you have to be ready for it."

that Brinkman had just begun his vacation. Brett was called out under two rules.

The first rule, 1.10(b) of the "Official Baseball Rules," states that pine tar or other substances may not be applied to the bat's surface more than 18 inches from the end of handle.

"Any such material, including pine tar, which extends past the 18-inch limitation, in the umpire's judgment, shall cause the bat to be removed from the game," the rule says.

Rule 6.06(d) says that if such a doctored bat is used, the batter is out, and "the player shall be ejected from the game, and may be subject to additional penalties as determined by his league president."

McClelland and Brinkman measured the pine tar on the bat by laying it across home plate, which is 17 inches wide.

Although he's still fuming about having his two-run home run nullified, George Brett came to the defense Monday of embattled umpire Joe Brinkman.

"I would like to say that Joe Brinkman has been a good friend of mine for 10 years," Brett said after the Kansas City Royals announced they are appealing the ruling.

In the eyes of many Royals fans, Brinkman's decision was suspect because of an incident two weeks ago in Kansas City. After Brinkman and Kansas City outfielder Willie Wilson exchanged angry words, Brinkman vowed to kick Wilson out of the next game, "even if he apologizes to me."

"I don't think he would do anything intentional to me to get at Willie Wilson," Brett said. "I don't agree with his decision at all. But I don't think he made that decision because of anything between he and Wilson."

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# Hartman

(Continued from p. 1)

for his team, Hartman said he sought those who would adjust to his coaching style with ease — particularly those players whose character fit the mold he was seeking. That mold was a strong work habit, and being attentive with a good attitude.

Though the Pan Am teams have been successful in the past, Hartman is not one to take the foreign opponents lightly.

"Foreign teams are hiring American coaches to teach their coaches the game of basketball," Hartman said.

Hartman should know. He recently spent two weeks in Japan instructing coaches on the game.

Two-a-day practices will continue at Ahearn Field House through Aug. 5. The practices will not be open to the public, as a general rule, but there will be announced times when the public can view the team's practices.

# Assistants

(Continued from p. 5)

"Working in a situation where the athlete did not have the resources to win all the time was frustrating," Kruger said.

Kruger said he is "very honored to have the opportunity to coach the Pan Am team, and to be a part of the team which I feel has a good chance of winning the Games."

# Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



# Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



# Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

## ACROSS

- 1 Rail bird
- 5 " — Joey"
- 8 Spanish painter
- 12 Retired for the night
- 13 Inlet
- 14 At an end
- 15 Molly, on radio and TV
- 17 Cheerful tune
- 18 Foxy
- 19 Storm center
- 20 Muddle
- 21 Neon
- 22 Kid or tease
- 23 Blood bank contributor
- 26 Paul Revere, for one
- 30 GI's crime
- 31 Kind of muffin
- 32 Dies —
- 33 Marriage
- 35 Frighten
- 36 Old French coin
- 37 Diving bird
- 38 English trolleys
- 41 Pub pint

- 42 Chinese tea
- 45 Pueblo Indian
- 46 Picture frame
- 48 Neglect
- 49 Parisian donkey
- 50 Feed the kitty
- 51 Reckless
- 52 Female swan
- 53 Roman road
- DOWN
- 1 Droops

## 2 Ancient

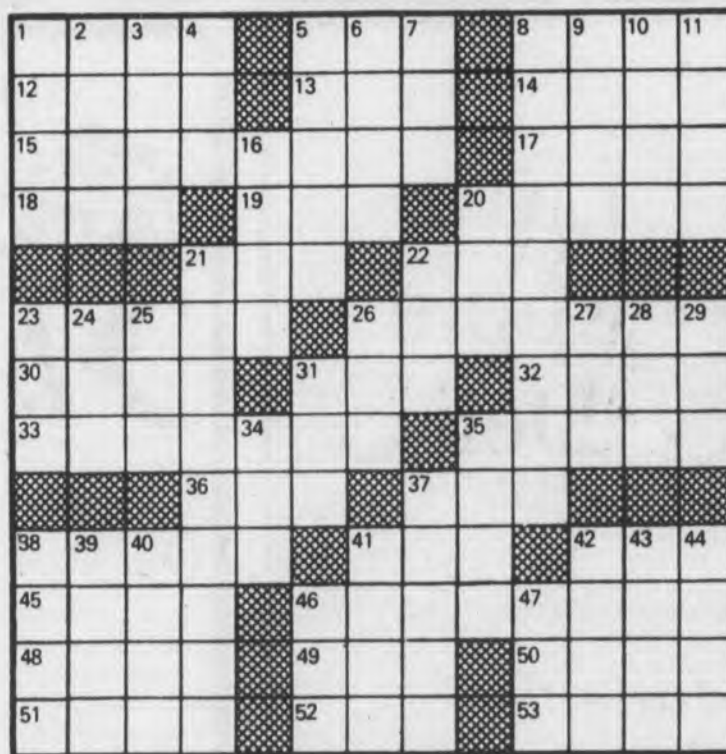
- 3 Depend
- 4 Append
- 5 Pillages
- 6 English river
- 7 Fall behind
- 8 Swindle: slang
- 9 Roman poet
- 10 College cheer
- 11 Comedian
- Johnson

## 16 TV chimp

- 20 River island
- 21 British poet
- 22 Aries
- 23 Blackbird
- 24 Be in debt
- 25 Cain's land
- 26 Wooden pin
- 27 Author Levin
- 28 Paddle
- 29 Head of the fairway
- 31 Antelope
- 34 Hawaiian hawks
- 35 Took to court
- 37 Steve or Woody
- 38 Norse god
- 39 "Arrivederci —"
- 40 Sacred bull of Egypt
- 41 First-rate
- 42 Coin
- 43 Detest
- 44 Southwest wind
- 46 Breach
- 47 Medieval short tale



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 7-26

LV HDR WBXLIB PS WLVISXBE TSVP

ITBHDVB EV H TRB WBPBIPSE?

Yesterday's Cryptquip — MELLOW JAZZ FOR TARZAN AT JUNGLE CAFE: SWING MUSIC.

Today's Cryptquip clue: B equals E.

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ONE BEDROOM, carport, large garden space. No dogs, neutered cats only, \$200. Call 539-8484 10 p.m. (181-183)

## FOR SALE — AUTO 06

1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows. \$950 or best offer. 776-7717. (179-183)

1974 FORD Pinto, stereo/heating system. Good condition. Call 537-4030. (180-183)

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## HELP WANTED 13

FONE CRISIS Center — Assistant Coordinator needed beginning August 1, 1983. Part time, 12 month position. Experience with the FONE or other crisis center, flexible schedule. Administrative and leadership skills required. Must be responsible, reliable, and self-motivated. Applications available in the SGA office, Union, and will be accepted until 3 p.m., Tuesday, July 26. For more information, call 532-6565, 8 to 5 p.m. and leave a message or Katie. (178-181)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST for independent clinical laboratory. Previous experience preferred. Contact P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502 or call (913) 539-5363. (179-183)

PERSON WITH typing skills for business office and data entry. Permanent position with starting salary of \$900-\$1200 per month depending on experience and skills. Send education level and GPA to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502. (179-183)

LAST CHANCE Saloon is accepting applications for bartenders and floor waiters. Must be 21. Apply in person. 1215 Moro. (180-183)

WAITERS and waitresses, servers and cashiers, cook's assistants and dishwashers. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you: Must obtain a food handler's card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Bring fall schedule and apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (180-183)

THESIS RESEARCH: Participants needed for a study of ski resort visual quality. \$2 for 45 minutes, flexible schedule. Call Bob, 537-8951. (180-183)

## LOST 14

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## NOTICES 15

FANTASY GRAMS. Belly Dancing for all occasions. 776-0524. (Before noon). (168-183)

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## ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE — Three bedroom apartment, utilities paid. Starting July — August or Fall. Call 776-8032. (176-183)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment. \$117 per month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-3182 after 7 p.m. (178-183)

FEMALES, RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking needed to share nice townhouse: Three bedroom, one and one-half baths, laundry, yard, pool, \$116 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-5763. (180-183)

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 908 Thurston. Own bedroom, one-fourth rent and utilities. Washer and dryer. Call 537-0870. (180-182)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two bedroom semi-furnished apartment with two others, August 1. Close to campus, Aggieville and park. Call 539-9559. (180-183)

NON-SMOKING female needed to share nice two bedroom apartment. Close to campus, \$180 per month plus one-half utilities. Call Josephine, 539-6318. (180-183)

FEMALE TO share apartment with two others. Two bedroom, nice. Three blocks from campus. \$120 plus one-third utilities. Call 428-3516 or 476-2297, ask for Rhonda Durant. (181-183)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share double-wide trailer house. Private bedroom, washer and dryer, dishwasher. Call 1-987-5302 (Belleville). Prefer Ag or Vet student. (181-183)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share big house. Own room, furnished. Call 539-0902. (181-183)

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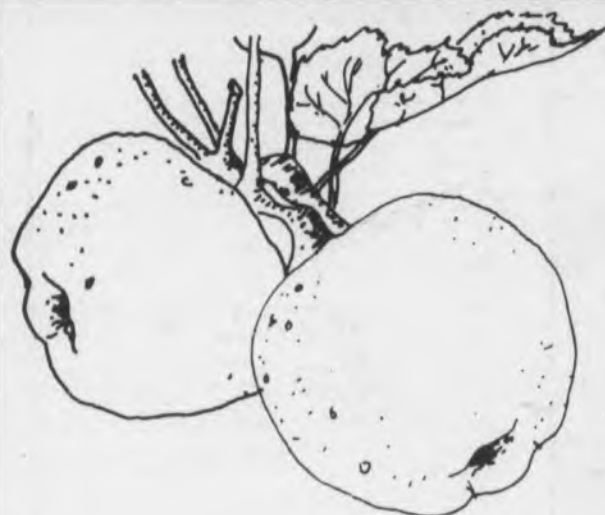
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# Collegian

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USPS291-020 5-15-84

Wednesday, July 27, 1983  
Volume 89, Number 182

## Reagan denies Central America/Vietnam parallel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday night that naval and troop exercises in Central America are not a step toward war, but "underscore once and for all" his determination to thwart insurgencies inspired by the Soviet Union and Cuba.

Reagan said the dispatch of warships to both coasts of Nicaragua — and troops to neighboring Honduras — bears no comparison to the early stages of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, "and there is not going to be anything of that kind in this."

But to do nothing, he said, would be "the wrong kind of signal to send if we want peace in that area" because it would offer no response to revolution exported from the Soviet Union and Cuba.

The president told a news conference he didn't know how many or how long Americans would remain in the region. He declared peace is his goal — but that if the government of Nicaragua were to openly attack a neighboring state, it would require action by all American states.

"WE WOULD HAVE to deal with that problem when it arose," he said.

Reagan said the guerrilla conflict he insisted had been exported into El Salvador does represent a threat to the security of the hemisphere, but that he does not see it as threatening a war that would involve American forces.

"We don't think that that's going to happen at all," he said.

He said negotiations for peace can best succeed when all parties involved know that their goals cannot be achieved through the barrel of a gun.

"WE DON'T WANT WAR," he said. But he made clear that Americans in Central America can defend themselves if fired upon. "I don't think you prevent war by letting your personnel out there become the victims," the president said.

Reagan said planned military exercises are nothing new, and compared them to U.S. land and sea training operations in the region since 1965.

"Yes, we want to underscore once and for all that the United States along with our friends that the United States opposes the use of force by one neighbor against another," he said.

With U.S. warships already taking up positions off Central America and the Pentagon working on plans to send up to 4,000 troops into Honduras for exercises, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill predicted the actions would backfire with a vote by the chamber to cut off covert U.S. aid to rebels trying to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government. That vote is set for Thursday.

FORMER SECRETARY of State Henry A. Kissinger, meanwhile, visited Capitol Hill to consult with key congressional leaders in his new position as chairman of the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America.

The latest military maneuvers included: — Ground exercises including the first Marine amphibious landing in Honduras. U.S. Air Force units will be used to air lift

troops and equipment into Honduras. The exercise, to take place later this year, would involve from 3,000 to 4,000 troops, a Pentagon announcement said.

— Sending the battleship New Jersey to join the U.S. fleet, including the carrier Ranger, already taking up positions off the coast of Nicaragua.

— Probably dispatching the aircraft carrier Coral Sea to duty along Central America's eastern coast, even though the ship is due back in Norfolk, Va., in September for an essential 15-month overhaul.

In addition, there have been reports that the Pentagon was considering doubling the number of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador. Under self-imposed limits, the administration is allowing no more than 55 advisers there at any one time.

O'Neill told reporters Tuesday that the vote on the covert aid was likely to be held on Thursday. He favors the cut-off and said "we are winning. It is very close, but it looks favorable for us."

## City learns UDAG request reduced by \$3.25 million

By ASHLEY PETERSON  
Collegian Reporter

The City Commission was told Tuesday that the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) had cut the amount of the Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) the city had applied for by \$3.25 million.

The commission announced that instead of the \$11.5 million applied for, the city would receive \$8.25 million.

This difference caused the commission to vote to have Forest City Rental Properties Corp. (the mall's developers) prepare figures on the cost estimates on building the mall and present them to HUD again. The commission voted to have Forest City have these figures ready and to justify them to HUD by Sept. 1.

Forest City's previous estimates for the project had already been trimmed when Forest City added JCP Realty as an equal partner. This partnership reduced the project budget by \$1.5 million. However, it didn't reduce the amount of UDAG funds needed for the program.

Gary Stith, downtown redevelopment coordinator, said the cut back is going to hurt because the money has to be made up somewhere and the city doesn't have it.

Stith said if the project cost can't be trimmed, one option would be to raise the rent on the shop space in the mall buildings. However, there is only a certain amount the merchants will pay, he said.

This cut in the amount applied for will cause a rollover in the application, because the city has to wait until October, when HUD will again consider the request for funding the grant.

The cost of the downtown redevelopment project, including construction costs, will come to almost \$60 million, Stith said. The approved grant would help to defer these costs.

During the meeting, Suzanne Lindamood, city commissioner, asked the commission to set up a timetable for completion of the application.

Lindamood said a timetable was needed because the commission was starting to develop a large credibility gap with the businessmen in the area of the project.

David Kershaw, of Kershaw Ready-Mix Concrete and Sand Co. Inc., said Kershaw Ready-Mix would like some sort of timetable for the redevelopment. Kershaw Ready-Mix is one of the downtown businesses scheduled to relocate when development begins.

"We have a pretty big entity (plant) to move," he said.

Kershaw said a timetable for the southern arterial schedule would be nice, so the company could make plans to move the plant.

Stith said the letter of intent by J.C. Penney Co. Inc. was scheduled to go before the company's appropriations committee Thursday.

A previous UDAG application to HUD for funding was not accepted in April, because Penney's letter of intent had not been approved by the corporation's appropriations committee. This committee has final authority on all major capital expenditures made by the company.

Whenever UDAG funds are made accessible to Manhattan, the downtown redevelopment project should be completed within three years.

## State legislator to leave post, become lobbyist

TOPEKA — Rep. Neal Whitaker, R-Wichita, said today he will resign his seat in the Legislature and move to Topeka to become executive director of and lobbyist for the Kansas Beer Wholesalers.

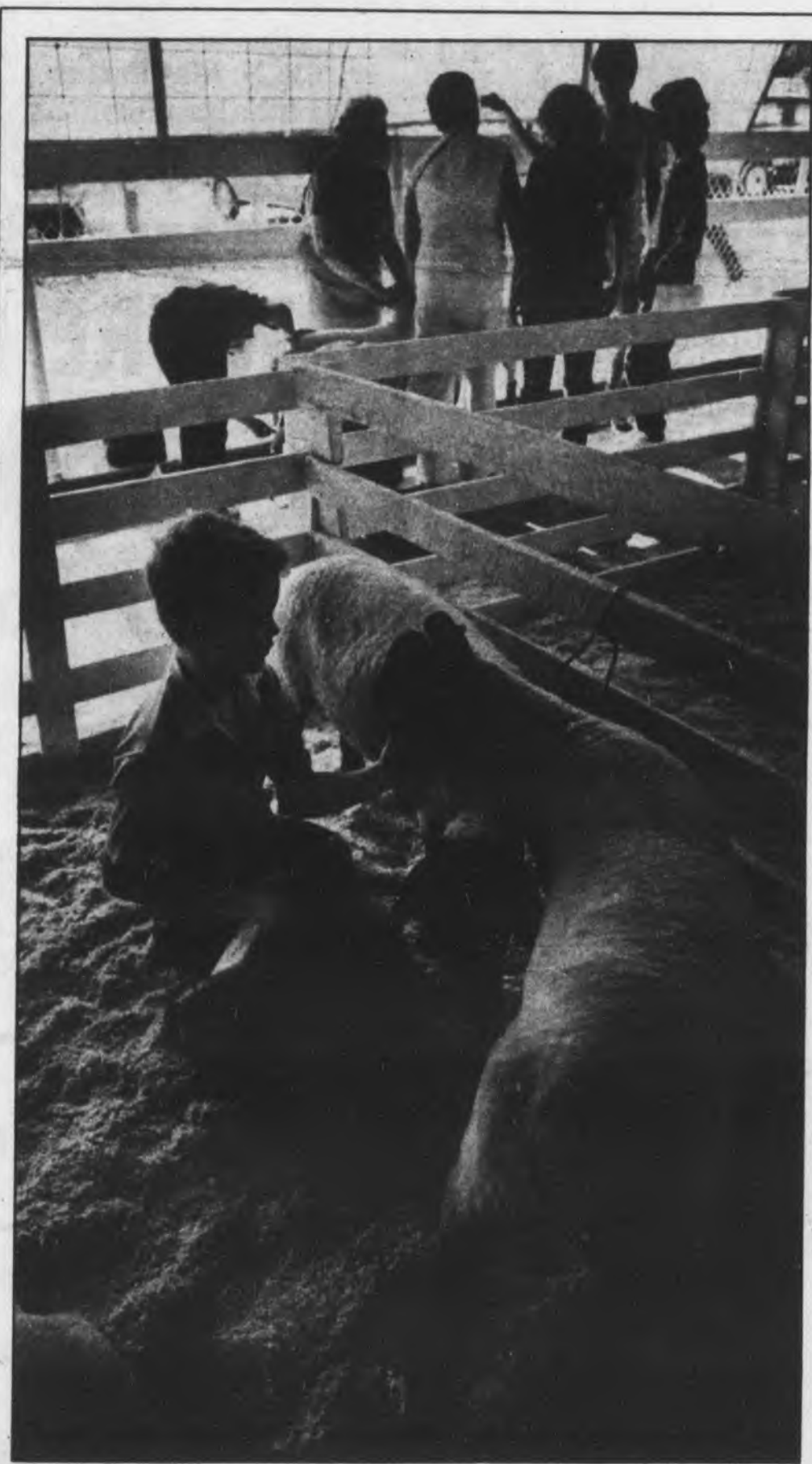
Whitaker, 36, said in a prepared statement he would submit to Gov. John Carlin his resignation from the House, effective Aug. 15, after 11 years in the lower chamber.

"The Legislature has been a fantastic experience and now I'm looking forward to a new, challenging career opportunity with the Kansas Beer Wholesalers Association," Whitaker said, who has served as assistant executive vice president for the Kansas Restaurant Association the past 14 years.

Mark Boranyak, the current executive director of the Kansas Beer Wholesalers, is leaving to become manager of industry and government planning for Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc. in St. Louis, Mo.

First elected to the House in 1972, Whitaker has served five years as chairman of the Federal and State Affairs Committee, which dealt with such issues as corrections, liquor laws, pari-mutuel betting and bingo. During his years in the Legislature, Whitaker has been a strong supporter of bills expanding Kansas' open-meetings and open-records laws.

Whitaker's term expires in January 1985.



### Fair time

Charles Caudill, 9, of the Pillsbury 4-H Club, grooms his Suffolk ram for Tuesday night's 4-H sheep show at the Cico Park fairgrounds. The Riley County Fair and the carnival, offered by Ottaway Amusements, will continue through Thursday.

Staff/Allen Eyestone



# Professor testifies in murder case

By BILL DAVIS  
Collegian Reporter

Imagine having a teacher who has to cancel class in order to testify at a murder trial. It may sound strange, but Michael Finnegan, professor of sociology and anthropology, does just that on occasion.

Finnegan, a forensic expert, recently testified at a murder trial in Topeka. Forensic investigation is determining the age of a body, how the person died and who it is.

"This was a case that was actually worked on last August," Finnegan said. "What I did was analyze a skeleton to determine the age, sex, race and how it died. The conclusion I came to was that the guy was stabbed numerous times."

In addition to this recent case, Finnegan offers his services around the state and in other areas.

Currently one of the leading authorities in archaeological and forensic investigation (the study of animal and human remains) in the country, he began in the field of forensic

investigation while attending graduate school at the University of Colorado.

"THE SCHOOL GOT a call late one night from the county coroner to help identify what they thought was a human hand," Finnegan said. "Since none of the instructors wanted to go down that late at night, I was asked to go. When I got there the coroner showed me why he thought it was a human hand. After I inspected the remains (there was no skin), I decided it was not a human hand, but a bear paw."

"The coroner was very upset with my identification and would not believe me," he said. "I decided to go and look at the area where the hand was found and see if I could determine where it came from."

"I discovered, not more than a mile away, a taxidermy shop," Finnegan said. "We waited until the shop opened and asked the man if he had ever seen anything like what we had. He said, 'Sure, it's a bear paw.'"

After leaving CU, Finnegan studied at the

Smithsonian Institution, where he received his pre- and post-doctorate degrees.

"The Smithsonian is located right across from the FBI," Finnegan said. "They would bring material across all the time for us to analyze. A group of us would sit down and discuss what we thought it was and why."

"THERE ARE ABOUT 35 professionals who do this kind of work (forensic investigation)," he added.

"I got my start (in Kansas) in western Riley county," Finnegan said. "I was listening to the radio about an unidentified body officials had found. I called up the officer in charge and offered my services. He took me up on the offer and I solved the case."

"After that, my name got to be known and people started calling me up to help them out," he said.

Finnegan is also one of the leading experts in the world in the study of archaeological remains.

(See FINNEGAN, back page)

## Campus bulletin

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE LAST COLLEGIAN for the summer session will be published Thursday. Deadline for Campus Bulletin items to appear in Thursday's Collegian is 10 a.m. today. Deadline for classified ads for Thursday's Collegian is noon today. Deadline for proofreading display ads which will appear in Thursday's Collegian is 3:30 p.m. today.

### TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert W. Zoellner at 1 p.m. in King Hall, Room 4. Topic: "The Reactions of Metal Atoms with Alkynes: I. Germanium and Tin Atoms with Acetylene. II. Nickel Atoms with Dimethyl Acetylenedicarboxylate, 1-Trimethylsilylpropane and Bis(Trimethylsilyl)Acetylene."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of V.A. Samaranyake at 3 p.m. in Dickens Hall, Room 106. Topic: "Asymptotic Properties of Sample Autocorrelations, Least Squares Estimators and Predictors of Non-Stationary Multivariate Time Series."

### THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard A. Bayha at 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 364 (Conference Room). Topic: "Self-Directed Learning Readiness of Northwest Missouri Farmers as Related to Learning Resource Choice and Valuing."



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# Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

## Brokaw to be sole anchor of 'Nightly News'

NEW YORK — Roger Mudd will be dropped Sept. 5 as co-anchor of the "Nightly News," but will remain with NBC as senior political reporter, the network announced today.

A decision to abandon the network's 16-month-old dual anchor for the "Nightly News," with Mudd in Washington and Tom Brokaw in New York, was behind the personnel shift, the network said in a statement.

"We have assured Roger that the decision was not based on considerations of journalistic merit," Reuben Frank, president of NBC News, said in the statement, "but it was our judgment...that the anchoring...should be done in New York, and not split between the two cities."

Speculation immediately arose both at NBC and at ABC that Mudd would move to ABC, whose most prominent anchor, Frank Reynolds, died last week.

NBC said Mudd's new responsibilities would include an assignment as host and principal reporter for the network's "White Paper" documentary series.

The statement said Brokaw would be sole anchor of the "Nightly News."

## Man cites Bible, refuses identification number

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Bible warns that anyone worshipping the devil and receiving his mark "shall be tormented with fire and brimstone in the presence of the hold angels."

That's why Ezra Eli Borntrager, a 35-year-old Kansas City lawyer, refuses to be identified by a Social Security number or to participate in the Social Security system.

Borntrager, raised in an Amish community in rural Missouri, equates the Social Security number with the "mark of the beast" cited in the 14th chapter of the Book of Revelation.

He has filed suit in Jackson County Circuit Court asking that the Missouri Department of Revenue be ordered to grant him a driver's license not bearing a Social Security number.

"There's just too much information about individuals available to too many people and there are too many despots out there who'd like to have this information in order to make people submit to their will," said Borntrager.

## Onassis asked to pay \$50 million in duties

ATHENS, Greece — Shipping heiress Christina Onassis, asked to pay \$50 million in duties on the \$800 million estate of her late father, Aristotle Onassis, may make a counter claim for \$5 million from the Greek government, legal sources said Tuesday.

Onassis already has appealed a court ruling last May that she should pay \$25 million dollars in death duties and an equal amount in fines for failing to make a tax declaration on the estate.

The 33-year-old heiress claimed she was never liable for Greek death duties because her father, who died in 1975, was not a resident of Greece and his Greek properties were rented from Panama-based companies.

## Weinberger denies dogs will be shot in training

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, responding quickly after protests from Congress and animal lovers, announced Tuesday that he won't allow the shooting of dogs in training military doctors how to treat combat gunshot wounds.

The Defense Department published a brief announcement of Weinberger's order a few hours after The Washington Post, in a front-page story, said the Pentagon planned to start shooting dogs next month at a new firing range in suburban Bethesda, Md.

The announcement left unclear whether the Pentagon will continue to conduct gunshot experiments using other animals, such as pigs, goats and monkeys, which other government departments use in various tests.

The dogs were to be purchased for about \$60 each from dealers, according to People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, a private group that denounced the plan.

## Bookkeeper to be charged with five murders

SALT LAKE CITY — A "clean-cut" bookkeeper who told police where to find the bodies of five boys "kept to himself a lot" but also entertained "hippie types" who arrived on motorcycles, neighbors said Tuesday.

Roger W. Downs, 32, initially was questioned by police investigating the abduction of a 13-year-old, who disappeared July 14.

The Salt Lake County attorney scheduled a news conference later Tuesday to discuss the expected filing of murder charges against Downs in the deaths of five boys — ages 4 to 13 — who were missing for between two weeks and nearly four years.

The bodies were found Monday in two sites 65 miles apart. Three were decomposing in shallow graves 35 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, while two others who disappeared June 22 were found in the stream.

# Weather

It's slim, but there's still a chance. Mostly sunny and hot today with a (get this) 20 percent chance of thunderstorms (5-1 odds). Take your umbrella if you're a gambler.

## DOG DAYS SALE

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Lee Boot Cut	11.50
Wrangler Regular Fit	8.99 to 10.50
Lee & Wrangler Cords	11.00
Mens Shirts	40%
Wrangler Jeans Jackets	14.00
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Mens Boots Selected Styles	40%
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- Set limits on the number of drinks you plan to have—and be sure that this number is safe for you.
- ▲ Never drink on an empty stomach. (Food—especially nuts, meats, and cheese which are high in protein—slows down the rate of absorption of alcohol into the system.)
- ◆ If you're drunk, sleep it off before driving. (Sleeping will give your body time to metabolize the alcohol in your system. Cold showers, exercise, and coffee are not effective ways of reducing your level of intoxication.)
- If you're intoxicated and need to get somewhere, call a cab or a friend or someone to give you a ride.

For more information on drinking and driving, contact



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# Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, July 27, 1983 — Page 4

## Attorneys in need of a better image

The legal profession says that it is a lack of perception by the public when it views lawyers as dishonest, incompetent, greedy or all of the above, but they should consider their own lack of perception on this matter.

The lack of perception by the public is only part of the reason for the lawyers' tarnished public image — the most important issue facing the legal profession, according to a recent American Bar Association Journal.

What about the 1,878 lawyers who were disbarred, suspended, fined, reprimanded, put on probation or allowed to resign without formal action last year?

That is only a small percentage of the more than 612,000 lawyers in the country. Nevertheless, it represents a 73 percent increase in the number of disciplinary actions in the last four years.

That lawyers are concerned only about money, and not their clients' needs, has some substance.

"It's a myth that lawyers are concerned with justice for all. They just go to law school to get rich," said Rosita Stanley, a representative for the National Clients Council, a Washington-based non-profit group working to expand free legal services for low-income clients.

The prospects of \$50,000 salaries for first-year associates at some Wall Street firms have lured too many bright students into law, resulting in a draining off of students who otherwise would go into science, engineering or other professions.

The graduation of more than 30,000 law school students has resulted in a 30 percent jump in the number of lawyers — making the job market tighter than ever.

Whether there is a need for more or fewer lawyers is being debated. However, there is no doubt about the ethics of lawyers which have been criticized by the public, and rightly so.

Consider the opening debate at last year's ABA convention on a 5-year-old proposal for a new ethics code. The first action by the House of Delegates was to decide that clients are not entitled to a written agreement setting lawyer's fees. Such disconcert for the clients has resulted in one of 20 lawyers being sued for malpractice.

The strained relations between clients and lawyers, which result in severe distrust on the lawyers, are mistakenly accepted by the legal profession only as an image problem.

If lawyers wish to alleviate the growing tide of resentment by the public, then they should serve and aggressively pursue the interests of their clients — the ones who pay their salaries.

Joel Torczon  
Opinions and Sports Editor

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The author's name and major will be published. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Brian La Rue, Editor  
Darren McChesney, Advertising Manager

\* FROM THE HALLS  
OF NICARAGUA  
TO THE SHORES  
OF SALVADOR

HE WILL FIGHT  
THOSE DIRTY  
COMMIES JUST  
LIKE WE DID  
BEFORE

BUT THIS TIME  
IT WON'T END  
UP LIKE IT DID  
IN VIETNAM

RONNIE'S FINGERS  
ON THE BUTTON  
AND HE'S GOING  
TO DROP THE  
BOMB



\* SONG TO THE MARINE HYMN

© 1983 DAVEY DAILY NEWS

## Lawrence M. Schoen

Guest Columnist

### Need help? See your 'liter bottle'

Language, despite its vast varieties, is always in a state of flux. Particular words and phrases are constantly fading from use to become marked as archaic and obsolete in our dictionaries. But we never run out of words. Rather, we invent new ones, or at times, change the meaning of old ones.

One method for doing the latter is metaphor. Metaphor possesses the amazing ability of juxtaposing one concept with another to produce something unique, with flavors of both.

While some metaphors are better than others, they almost are always interesting, entertaining and colorful.

With a new semester looming ahead, we propose a new way of looking at some of the common and conventional aspects of campus life. Watch closely, for with nothing up our collective sleeve but a single metaphor, your perception (and subsequent interpretation) of reality will be altered.

The metaphor: The University is a liquor store.

Now before you toss that off as being too silly or absurd, remember it's only a metaphor. Just think of the ramifications.

DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS WOULD be different types (or brands) of liquor, e.g. the psychology department is a blended whiskey; the business department is obviously gin; light and dark tequila would probably go to mathematics and engineering; and who other than fine arts could truly appreciate the subtleties of a fine Irish whiskey?

Within a department, there is always further specialization, but our metaphor accounts for that, too. Such subdivisions may be seen as mixed drinks whose major component is the appropriate departmental liquor.

A little speculation leads to countless extensions of the metaphor, but let us look at a few here. Graduate

students are required to produce a unique cocktail prior to receiving advanced degrees. These drinks are sampled by a committee which then evaluates the flavor, composition and originality of each beverage.

Sadly, in the scheme of things, all undergraduates are beer. Freshmen, in fact, have little individuality and are perceived en masse as cases. Similarly, sophomores are tallied up in six-packs — a small improvement. But with diligence and hard work there come rewards; juniors and seniors are individual quart bottles — an impressive leap, but still beer after all.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ARE fifths of their respective departmental liquor, though advanced grads finishing up their dissertation (cocktail) have usually risen to quarts.

Professors are an entirely different matter. From the liter bottles of assistant professors waiting for tenure, to the associate professors with their 1.75 liter security, to the full professors best represented by those enormous three-plus liter bottles — complete with a swinging pouring rack of their own. Very secure, very impressive.

But that's not all, for with volume comes challenge, and to survive, one must also increase in proof — demonstrating a rise in alcoholic content within the liquor of one's discipline. Truly great professors are typically bonded.

These few examples should illustrate the power of such a simple metaphor. There are many more possibilities which cannot be covered here, though feel free to generate them on your own.

The flavor of your language will expand immediately, and who knows, seeing your philosophy professor as a 12-year-old bottle of Mexican brandy (three-star) might do wonders for your perspective.

(Editor's note: Lawrence M. Schoen is a graduate in psychology.)

## Students should open non-profit book store

Editor,

Once again, the time of the year is here to take the finals and sell our beloved books back.

I wonder where the Union book buy-back employees went to school. They can take 60 percent of \$25 and come up with \$3.

Frankly, I'm tired of hearing "Sorry, we're overstocked on that book," or "We're not using that book next year." If this is true, then how is it that half the time the book you need has to be reordered new? The only way to get 60 percent for your books is to return them before you've ever taken your finals.

Why not follow the example of the students at Illinois State University? They founded a private non-profit textbook store with the objective of offering the cheapest prices on supplies; making just enough to break even.

Next time you buy a book at the Union, look at the price tag, then look at the identification number above it (the actual cost of the book), and decide for yourself who's making the money and who's paying for it.

Mike Norton  
senior in accounting



# Update

Campus news at a glance

## Acker joins international agricultural board

President Duane Acker was sworn in for a three-year term as a member of the Board for International Food and Agricultural Development (BIFAD) in Washington, D.C., Friday.

Acker was appointed to BIFAD, which is the senior advisory group to the Agency for International Development (AID) by President Reagan.

The three primary functions of BIFAD are to promote human health, agricultural development and food supplies throughout the world, said Charles Hein, director of campus communications.

BIFAD advises the AID administrator about how to use the food and agricultural designated money available, said Vern Larson, the University director of International Agricultural Programs.

The seven-member board, which will meet four times a year in Washington, D.C., reports its recommendations directly to President Reagan. Four other members, in addition to Acker, come from U.S. universities and two representatives are from the agricultural industry.

The University was involved in agricultural programs in India from 1956-72, in Nigeria from 1964-77, in the Philippines from 1977-83, and has been in Tunisia since 1980 and Botswana since 1982, Larson said.

## Journalism workshop hosts students, advisers

The publication of a four-page newspaper and a 16-page yearbook highlights the annual Flint Hills Publication Workshop, being held this week in Kedzie Hall, said Dave Adams, director of Student Publications and associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

Sixty-six high school students and faculty advisers are participating in the workshop, which is being held for the first time during the summer school session, Adams said.

Newspaper, yearbook and photography divisions are offered for students and advisers. Upon successful completion of the course, high school seniors can earn one hour of undergraduate college credit. Two hours of graduate credit can be earned by eligible advisers.

The newspaper division is being taught by Adams; Mike Brown, publications adviser at William Chrisman High School, Independence, Mo.; and Bob Dillon, publications adviser at Shawnee Mission East High School, Overland Park.

The yearbook division is being taught by Jackie Engel, 1980 National Journalism Teacher of the Year and publications adviser at McPherson High School, McPherson; Tom Kite, publications adviser at St. Francis High School, St. Francis; Connie Nelson, production coordinator for Student Publications; and Linda Puntney, publications adviser at Cowley County Community College, Arkansas City.

Photography is being taught by Mary Ann Siefkes, publications adviser and photography instructor at Norton High School, Norton; and Sally Wampler, graduate in journalism and mass communications.

Student assistants include Edee Dalke, senior in journalism and mass communications; Jean Nicholson, senior in marketing and 1983 Royal Purple editor; and Doug Ward, senior in journalism and mass communications and spring Collegian editor.

## Bosco becomes new assistant vice president

Pat Bosco, who has been serving in various capacities at the University since 1971, now has title of assistant vice president for student affairs.

Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, said the title change reflects more extensive responsibilities, including fiscal oversight of all student services areas, responsibility for staff development and personnel, and for projects having student-service-wide implications.

Bosco also has responsibility for the Public Relations Council and for the University's Open House program.

He is a former student body president and earned his doctorate in adult and higher education from the University of Nebraska in 1982. At K-State, he has been director of student activities, assistant dean of students and assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

## Koch named to Botswana agricultural team

Berl Koch, professor of animal sciences at K-State will be one of three new members of the Mid-America International Agricultural Consortium/Agency for International Development (MIAC/AID) Development Project in Botswana.

K-State is the leading institution for MIAC in the five-year farming systems project.

The addition of three new staff members will give K-State seven faculty on long-term assignment in Botswana, said Vernon Larson, director of International Agricultural Programs. Team leader is David Norman. Others serving in Botswana are Art Hobbs and Jay Siebert, both agronomists, and Doyle Baker, an ag economist.

This will be the fourth major international assignment for Koch. He was a consultant to the K-State-Nigeria program from 1964-66 and again from 1970-72, and served with K-State's Philippine Government Development Project from 1978-80. Koch previously was in Botswana in 1981 as a member of a study team.

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1:00- 4:30 PM
- Evening appointments for well animals\* will be  
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\*Primarily immunizations



# 'Everybody wants to see Brett's bat'

NEW YORK (AP) — It is 34½ inches long, weighs 32 ounces and is a model T-85. It's George Brett's pine-tarred bat, the one that has been sitting in an American League safe, the one that is the focal point of heated discussions, the one that the Hall of Fame wants.

"Everybody wants to see it," deadpanned

Bob Fishel, assistant to AL president Lee MacPhail.

This is the bat Brett used to hit his now-famous disallowed home run, which sparked an official protest from the Kansas City Royals and rapidly became the talk of the baseball world.

It arrived neatly wrapped at AL offices Monday — delivered by a man described as a someone trusted by Joe Brinkman, head of the umpiring crew that made the controversial ruling Sunday.

The call took away Brett's apparent two-run homer in the top of the ninth inning and instead made it the final out in the New York Yankees' 4-3 victory.

"I didn't even know he had it," Fishel said, referring to the mystery deliveryman. "I got a call at home Sunday night and he said Joe Brinkman had paid him to deliver it."

Fishel said he carefully unwrapped the yellow package, making sure not to touch any of the pine-tarred area, and then placed the bat in a vault.

That didn't stop the curiosity. Employees at the AL office tried to find the bat for a

look. Reporters and photographers arrived to see it. Even the Baseball Hall of Fame called.

"We wanted it," said Bill Guillole of the Hall of Fame. "We thought it would be a real conversation piece."

Nothing doing, however.

Brett has said that bat is perhaps the finest one he's ever used, pine tar notwithstanding.

"I just want my bat back," Brett said.

"I promised George I would send it back to him once we're done," said Fishel, who added that MacPhail returned to the office Tuesday to begin reviewing reports on the matter and the bat itself.

A decision on the Royals' protest may not be reached for a few days and possibly not before next week, Fishel said.

In the meantime, the bat is safely tucked away.

"It's sleeping in the vault now," Fishel said.

## Classifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

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**TYPEWRITER RENTALS,** electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across post office. Call 776-9469. (153H)

(Continued on p. 7)

## Public to get peek at Pan Am practice

Tonight is the night to see nationally renowned basketball players do their stuff — for free.

An open practice of the Pan American team has been scheduled from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight at Ahearn Field House. The north doors of the field house will be open for all interested in viewing the session.

Jack Hartman, Wildcat men's basketball coach and Pan Am head coach, requested all those who plan to attend the evening practice session to sit in the upper bleachers — so as not to distract the players' concentration.

Hartman said practices have gone great.

"Their (the players') attentiveness, concentration and effort has been exceptional," he said.

The latest heat wave, coupled with the fact that Ahearn has no air conditioning, has affected the players.

"Last night, it was very, very hot in here," Hartman said. "Some of them showed definite signs (of being affected by the heat)."

"We're trying to give them a lot of liquid and salt solution (to replace lost fluids to combat the heat)," he added.



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Purchase tickets at the Central University Ticket Office, Ahearn Gymnasium,  
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Is there enough beer in Germany for Diana Penner?



**Good Luck Fräulein**  
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(Continued from p. 6)

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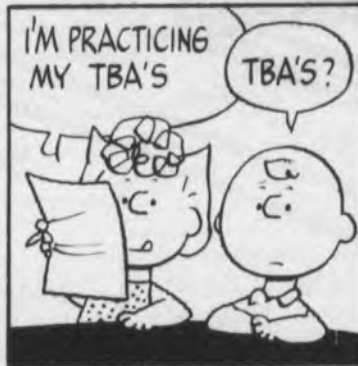
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- 19 Tilted
- 21 Negative particle
- 22 Seed cover
- 23 Tree
- 26 Bird's beak
- 28 Burn with steam
- 31 Exhibit
- 33 Taylor or Cameron
- 35 Command to Fido
- 36 Surfeited
- 38 Letter of the alphabet
- 40 Before
- 41 Walk in water

**DOWN**

- 43 Twice
- 45 Red wine
- 47 Role for Leslie Howard
- 51 French roast
- 52 Plant
- 53 Nursery
- 54 Arabian gulf
- 55 Ram's mate
- 56 Miss Kett
- 57 Radio star Gertrude
- 58 Thing, in law
- 59 Prophet
- 1 Siamese coin
- 2 Swan genus
- 3 Allot
- 4 Irish playwright
- 5 Gesso
- 6 Help
- 7 Famous hostess
- 8 Equatorial regions
- 9 Heating device

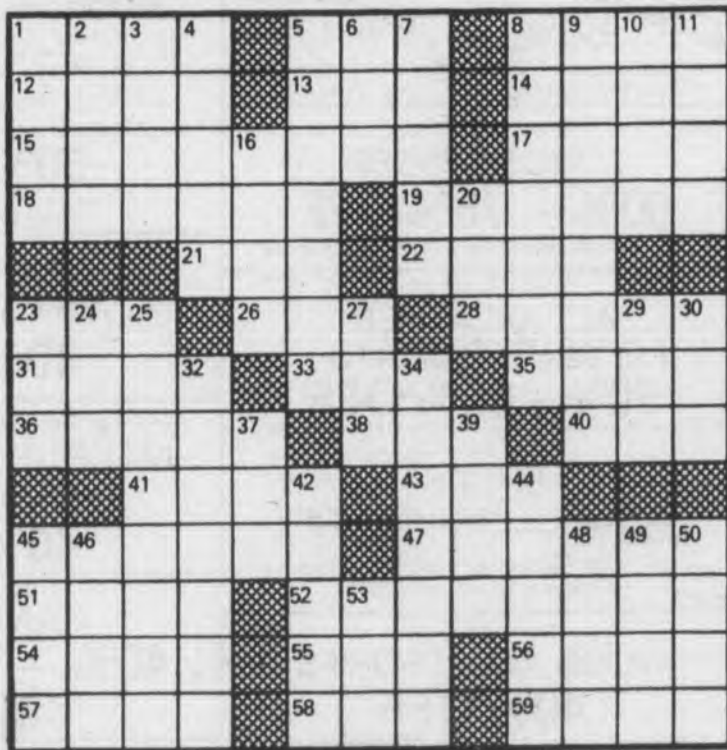
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OMIT ANE ANTE  
RASH PEN ITER

7-27

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

**10 Fencing foil**

- 11 Noted anthropologist
- 16 Collar or jacket
- 20 Apr. 15 agency
- 23 Ninny
- 24 Shinto temple
- 25 Predicament
- 27 Dickens pseudonym
- 29 Malay gibbon
- 30 Stain
- 32 Eroding
- 34 Formal arguments
- 37 JFK predecessor
- 39 Culinary item
- 42 Upper air
- 44 Oxford and moccasin
- 45 Ill-tempered person
- 46 Ore deposit
- 48 Early harp
- 49 Italian noble house
- 50 Division of time
- 53 Be in debt

**CRYPTOQUIP**

7-27

CHDZDCWMV QYUQWA DY YWHZA VUWFM  
WM FHVUWYWH A.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — IS ANY DEVICE TO DISCOVER  
LOST CLEANSERS A LYE DETECTOR?  
Today's Cryptquip clue: W equals I.

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**LOST:** DECLAWED, part-siamese male cat. White face, chest and legs; dark ears and back; black ringed tail. Last seen Judson Street vicinity wearing white flea collar. Reward. Call 776-0904. (182-183)

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**FEMALE** TO share two bedroom apartment. \$117 per month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-3182 after 7 p.m. (178-183)

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# Flower, Alive! Finnegan exciting sounds in female music

By KYLA STOLFUS  
Staff Writer

The underground women's music that arose in the 1970s has begun to emerge in jazz festivals across the country. But recordings by all-women groups are relatively rare, even today. Here are two samples of what is happening in the exciting world of women's music.

"Green Sneakers," by Robin Flower, is a real find in women's music. Flower leads nine other women in a collection of rousing,

(Continued from p. 2)

"There are about 15 to 18 people actually doing this type of work," Finnegan said. Since coming to K-State in 1973, Finnegan has worked each summer in Jordan at an archaeological dig, which is a scientific excavation of ground recording all strata, artifacts and bones.

RECENTLY, FINNEGAN SPENT time at a site in Syria doing research sponsored by The American Schools of Oriental Research. The organization consists of

about 400 members of colleges, who are interested in Oriental research.

"Before I went to Syria, I stopped in Amsterdam (Holland) to look at some bones to find out what the difference was between those and the ones in Syria," he said. "After that, I went to Cambridge (England) to look at some human material. We found one human skeleton and mostly animal material at the site I was at. The human material will be shipped back to K-State for further study."

In addition to archaeological research and work in forensic investigation, Finnegan's knowledge has made him a prime candidate for lectures to various groups around the country.

"I lecture at a variety of law enforcement schools, KBI (Kansas Bureau of Investigation) training sessions and other such places," Finnegan said. "A lot of these guys are good investigators, but they have never had a case with just bones."

## Review

wonderfully polished bluegrass tunes. All of the tunes but two are by Flower and she includes some traditional songs, using her own arrangement.

While the album is mainly instrumental, there are four songs sung by Flower that demonstrate she is a great vocal lead. Her warm voice definitely defies the country twang stereotype.

The instrumentalists are bluegrass musicians as fine as any and their energy and ensemble shines in the album's traditional tunes.

For jazz enthusiasts, "Call it Jazz" by the women's quintet Alive! is a sensation. The vocalist, Rhiannon, has beautiful expression and can scat sing as well as Ella Fitzgerald.

Barbara Borden on drums and Carolyn Brandy on congos and small percussion flavor the music with impeccable rhythmic style. On piano and bass, Janet Small and Susanne Vincenza blend in with equal talent.

The music Alive! performs is original, improvisatory jazz that is a mixture of personal statements. The album's title song is an overview of the many elements of "that indigenous, American creative art form called jazz."

The lyrics to "Wild Women Don't Get the Blues" and "Too Bad" make sociopolitical points about liberation and the environment without lessening the musicality. There are love songs, too, and the women's spirituality is strong and true in them.

"Golden River/Golden Dream" is one example of the group's inspired instrumentation with matching poetic lines as: "Go ahead/Put your heart inside me and know/that you are in my soul./There's no separation."

Alive! recorded this album live at The Great American Music Hall, San Francisco, in 1981. Judging by the audience reaction, this group can certainly put a charge into being alive.

**putt Forthefunofit!**  
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YOUR FACE AT THE  
PUTT PUTT  
**Forthefunofit! putt**

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Thursday, July 28, 1983  
Volume 89, Number 183

## Health insurance premiums increase 138 percent

By BRIAN HUFFMAN  
Collegian Reporter

Students who purchase their insurance through the University this coming academic year are in for a substantial increase in rates.

The annual premium for a single student policy for the past year was \$141.75. This fall, the annual premium for a single student policy will jump to \$337, an increase of \$195.25, or 138 percent.

Students who buy insurance by the semester will pay \$156 for the fall semester and \$200 for the spring semester for a single student policy. The higher spring semester premium includes the summer months.

Married students' insurance rates will also increase this fall. For the 1982-83 academic year, married students paid an annual premium of \$277.50. This fall, the annual premium will jump to \$660, an increase of \$382.50, or 138 percent.

Married students with children paid an annual premium of \$440.50 for the past year. The amount will increase \$605.50 to \$1,046 per year, or 137.5 percent.

The reason for the overall increase is because claims anticipated for the 1982-83 school year, which ends Aug. 23, will exceed the total amount collected from premiums, said Roy Boley, spokesman for the Transamerica Occidental Life Insurance Co., which handles the University's student insurance policies.

"The claims utilization anticipated for 1982-83 is 275 to 300 percent of the premiums paid," Boley said. "Obviously, no company can continue to operate losing money."

"There has been an inflationary spiral in health care costs during the two years that we have been obligated to the old policy," Boley explained. "We simply cannot afford to keep the lower rates. The utilization has been much higher than we anticipated. We have had several maximum disaster claims this year."

This problem is one that all insurance companies are facing, Boley said.

"I believe it is still an outstanding bargain," he said. "The increase just brings us up to the break-even point and an increase in health care costs of 29 to 30 percent over the next 12 months is being predicted."

The Lafene Student Health Advisory Board decides what needs to be included in the policies and then submits this information to different companies for bids. The board then selects what it believes to be the

best bid and recommends that bid to the Student Senate. The final approval must then be made by senate.

Jerry Katlin, senior in management and student body president, said people have to realize that the current policy was written two years ago and that health care costs have gone up considerably over those two years.

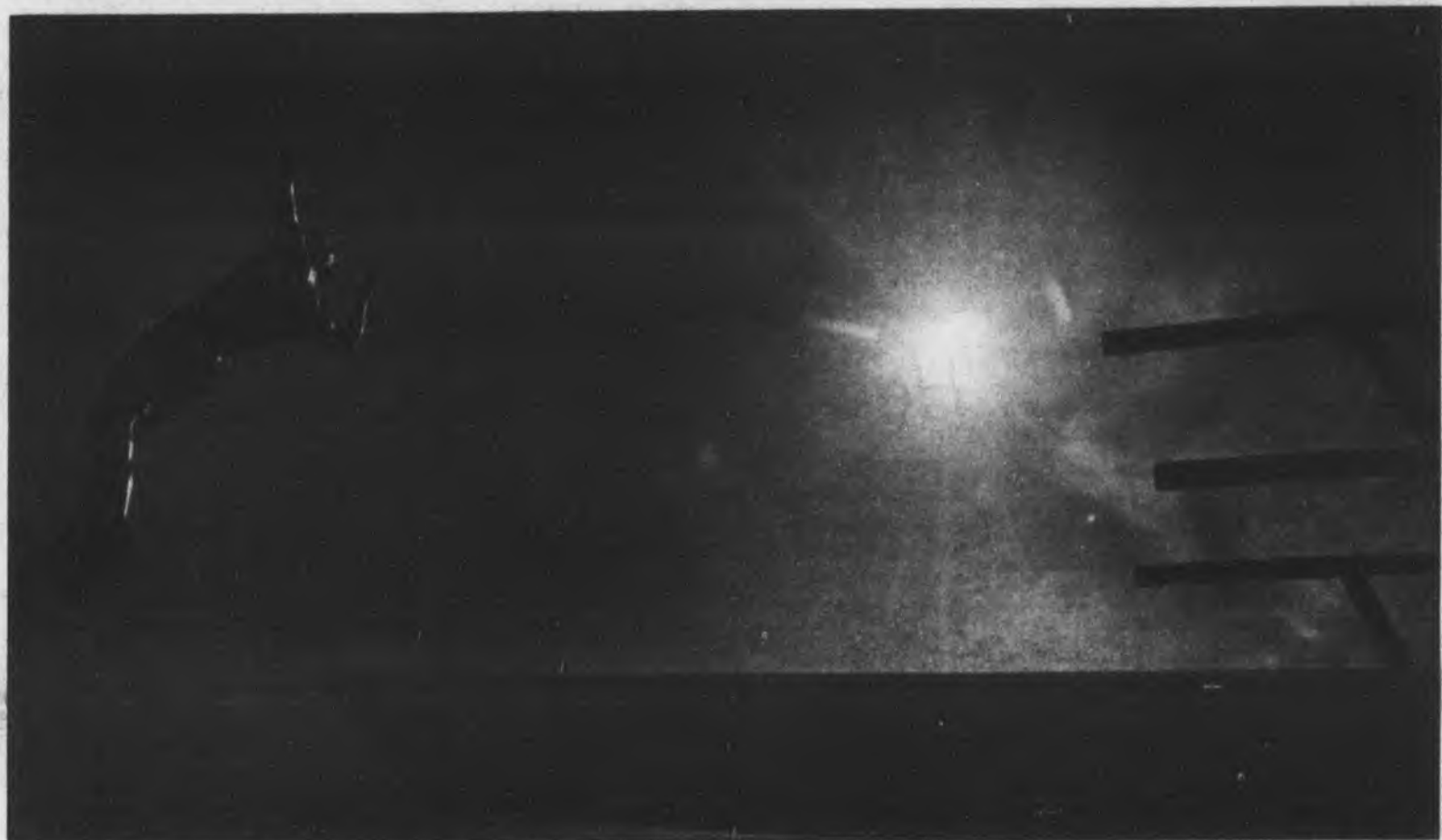
There were bids that were lower than that

of Occidental, but not necessarily better, Katlin said.

"The Lafene Student Health Advisory Board decides what we need to include in the policy and then submits this information out for bids," Katlin said.

"We sent the information out to seven different insurance companies and received

(See INSURANCE, back page)



Staff/Andy Nelson

### Sun diver

A swimmer leaps off the high-dive board into the hot, summer air Wednesday afternoon at City Park Pool. Many found relief at the pool from Manhattan's

sweltering heat as the mercury soared over 100 degrees. Today's temperatures are expected to climb near the century mark once again.

## Incidences of gonorrhea plague Geary County

By SEAN REILLY  
Staff Writer

Last year, Geary County reported 1,094 cases of gonorrhea, a venereal disease.

In Riley County, 120 cases of gonorrhea were reported during 1981-82.

"Venereal disease is a listing of several social diseases. VD is not a disease," said Larry Burt, chief of venereal disease section for Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

When comparing different locations' figures on a national or state level, a "rate of comparison" based on incidences per 100,000 population is used.

"Using the per 100,000, Geary County has 1,142.9 cases of reported civilian morbidity," Burt said. "When including the military and civilian morbidity (the rate of disease or proportion of diseased individuals in a given locality), the figure is 2,582 per 100,000."

The national Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta was unable to provide any information pertaining to where Geary County is ranked on a national average.

However, figures were released for these cities: Atlanta, 3,022.3; San Francisco, 2,132.0; Kansas City, 1,354.0; Chicago, 846.7 and New York 694.2. The figures are all based on rate of comparison.

In 1980, figures on Geary County's population place it near 30,000.

State level figures for civilian morbidity in 1981 include Kansas City, Kan., 1,187.5; Overland Park, 1,062.1; Topeka, 831.7 and Wichita 582.5, all based on incidences per 100,000.

Urban populations are commonly hit by the infectious diseases, Burt added.

"In Junction City, you can expect more cases," he said. "There is an unusual demography."

Burt explained that the military is a very mobile, high risk group made up of predominantly single males. Prostitutes seek out military clientele, he said, adding that the military has a higher ratio of disease.

As for Geary County, Burt emphasized that the military installation played a part; however, Fort Riley is not to blame for all the problems.

Currently, two national representatives from the office of the CDC are in Kansas. One is located in Kansas City, Kansas, and the other is in Riley County.

"The fact there is a field investigator in Kansas is not unusual," Burt said. "There has been a field investigator from the federal office at one time or another in Kansas since the '50s."

Each state has a choice of either receiving funds to be used for research, programs to

aid the inflicted and to help pay state costs or ask for a field investigator, who coordinates programs with city and state officials.

Kansas has selected the field investigator taking the load off the four state investigators from the Department of Health and Environment.

Joyce Smith, federal investigator from CDC, has been in Riley County since December 1982, but has worked mainly in Geary County. Geary County officials and military personnel has assisted in her investigation.

In the past, officials from CDC were located in Geary County, but with expanding programs in Geary County, available office space was non-existent. Riley County offered space necessary for Smith's programs.

"This problem (gonorrhea) is mobile and is of national concern, which is why the federal government is involved," Burt said.

In Kansas, the lack of expertise among field investigators is a problem in itself.

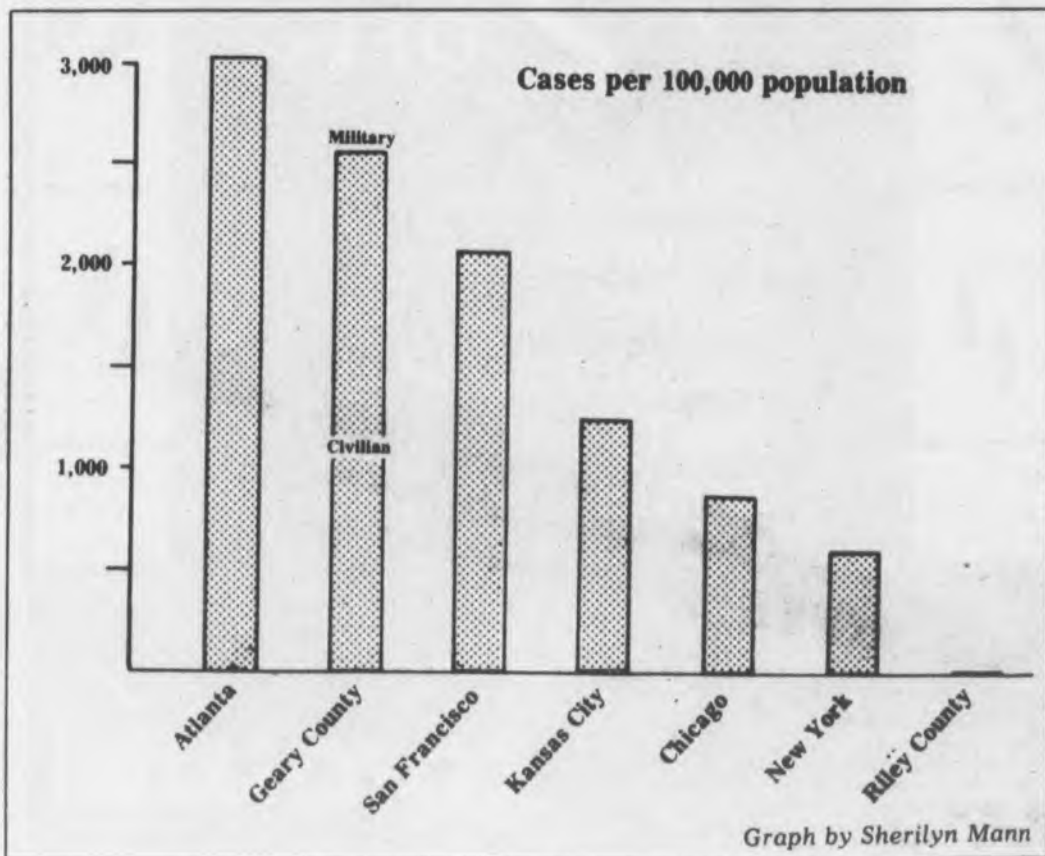
"We are unable to retain expertise needed at the state level," Burt said. "Federal investigators provide us with that expertise. This is not to say we are cannot develop our own expertise."

"It seems that after a couple of years a worker becomes 'burned out' and seeks employment elsewhere," he said.

"The federal government is capable of providing its employees a job elsewhere, possibly even changing the task," Burt said. "Yet, at the state level, it is harder to move our employees around to keep them around."

Chuck Murphy, director of the Riley Coun-

(See HEALTH, p. 2)





## Rape victims: women living in fear

## Counseling groups work to overcome trauma

(Editor's note: The names of the rape victims have been changed. None of the incidents described by the victims occurred in Manhattan; however, the victims are affiliated with the University community at the present time.)

By LAURIE RANDALL  
Collegian Reporter

"Women are living in fear — fear that someone might rape them," said Sue Rieger, assistant director of the Women's Resource Center (WRC), located in 111 Holton Hall.

In the past 10 months, Manhattan has been the vicinity of five rapes. Each occurred in the victim's home between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Rapes have been reported in various vicinities — from near Aggieville, to the northeast portion of Manhattan.

In 1981, 66 percent of the reported rapes in Riley County occurred in the victims' homes. This figure has since risen to 100 percent.

**RAPE, AS STATED** in Section 2 of Kansas House Bill No. 2008, which went into effect July 1, "is sexual intercourse with a person who does not consent to the sexual intercourse, under any of the following circumstances:

"When the victim is overcome by force or fear; when the victim is unconscious or physically powerless; when the victim is incapable of giving consent because of the effect of any alcoholic liquor, narcotic, drug or other substance administered to the victim by the offender, or by another person with the offender's knowledge, unless the victim voluntarily consumes or allows the administration of the substance with knowledge of its nature."

WRC and The Crisis Center Inc. are two local groups focusing directly on the issue of rape in Manhattan.

"We are mainly involved with the prevention and education of rape," Rieger said.

"We sponsor a Rape Survivors' Support Group, and we also help Women Against Rape, a Manhattan group, with a self defense course to teach women how to defend themselves against rape. We also sponsor educational programs for the public, students in the dorms and classes and other areas on campus."

**THE CRISIS CENTER'S** main function is counseling women who have been raped or physically abused.

However, for some women these organizations are late in getting started.

"It has just been in the last few years that K-State has had any kind of a support group," Rieger said.

For Valerie, who was raped in her home many years ago, her support group was her friends.

"I got mixed reactions from people," she said. "Some people couldn't really believe that it had happened. However, I think people are more aware of rape now."

"I was in bed asleep and he crawled in through my window," Valerie said. "I woke up and he was right there. I just felt like crying. I locked myself into the bathroom and cried all night."

From that time on, Valerie has lived her life in fear of men — men who might rape her.

Ann Bristow, assistant professor of psychology, said women go through three stages after being raped.

**"THE FIRST STAGE** is called the acute immediate response," Bristow said. "This

stage may last anywhere from two days to two weeks, depending on the individual and the situation. I call this the shock reaction. The person may be very upset, or she may be very emotional or withdrawn. The response is usually an extreme departure from her normal behavior.

"Typically, there is a lot of fear that may last a long, long time," Bristow said. "There is an incredible sense of vulnerability, fear of men and fear of being alone."

*'Even though I didn't ask to be raped, I still felt like somehow it was my fault.'*

For Valerie, sleeping again in her home became virtually impossible.

"Some time after the rape I had to spend the night at my friend's house so I could get some sleep, because I had a final to take the next day," she said. "However, I was bound and determined I was going to face this and get over it."

Valerie moved from her residence approximately one year later.

"About two months after I moved, I got my key out and I noticed I wasn't afraid," she said. "That was the biggest thing for me at that time. This was the first time, in a long time, I wasn't afraid. And I can remember, that it felt so good."

**THE SECOND STAGE**, Bristow cited, was the denial response.

"During this stage the woman calms down a little. Some women bury their experience and deny that it ever happened," Bristow said.

Karen, who was raped in her residence hall room several years ago, said she denied the rape until about three months ago.

"It has just been in the last few months that I have been able to deal with it," Karen said. "I'm married and the rape has really hurt my marriage."

Karen wasn't married when she was raped. She met her husband about one year later.

"At first, the rape hurt our marriage, sexually, because I was unable to relate sexually," she said. "Then it hurt because I cut off all of my emotions. One year to the day of the rape, I ended up in the hospital because I

couldn't deal with it. I was getting involved with my husband, and I couldn't deal with the rape, so I ended up sick."

Karen's goal is to some day "deal with the rape."

"I would like to be able to show emotion and to at least cry," she said. "I can't even cry."

Guilt is a big factor for many women.

**"EVEN THOUGH** I didn't ask to be raped, I still felt like somehow it was my fault," Rachel said. "I was working with students one summer in a job I was employed in. I used to do special things with my students. This one day, I had taken this one student out to the lake to have a picnic and talk to him on a one-to-one basis. He came up to me and tried to knock me over and rape me. I kept talking my way through it. I kept saying, 'You really don't want to do this.' After a while he got up and walked away."

Despite her anger for the assailant, Rachel drove him back into town and she went to her room and cleaned up.

"I was so tempted to leave him there, but it was several miles out," she said. "When I went back up to my room, I had this whole feeling like I had done something wrong. I still feel pretty guilty. Even though I know better now, I still feel like I set up the situation."

The last and final stage for a victim, Bristow said, is facing up to the incident and experiencing it all over again.

"For someone who doesn't experience it right away, she may go through something and then be reminded of it again," Bristow said. "Something might happen to her that would remind her of the rape. Then you begin to see the same things coming back. We see a lot of fear and sexual difficulties that seem to persist for years."

**FOR MANY VICTIMS**, a less relaxed attitude toward people and a cautiousness of others becomes prevalent. Some of the victims tend to be reminded of the incident right around the time of the year it took place.

"We see a lot of this," Bristow said. "We encourage women to talk about it. Sometimes, if she talks about it, she's not blaming herself and that is where there is less anger."

Bristow said she believes that it is good for the victims to experience anger.

(See FEAR, back page)

## Campus bulletin

## TODAY

**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard A. Bayha at 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 364 (Conference Room). Topic: "Self-Directed Learning Readiness of Northwest Missouri Farmers as Related to Learning Resource Choice and Valuing."

## FRIDAY

**THE GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Leland Klaassen at 8:30 a.m. in Ackert Hall, Room 234. Topic: "Modulation of Neuromuscular Transmission By Octopamine During Development of the Moth *Manduca sexta*."

## Health

(Continued from p. 1)

ty Department of Health, said the military has not had much of an impact on the amount of gonorrhea in the county.

"We are well below the national average," Murphy said. "I don't think the military personnel has had any impact on our figures."

Riley County's figure of incidences per 100,000 is 1.001.

"National reported cases of civilian cases of gonorrhea is on the decline," Murphy said. "Military cases reported is on the increase."



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## Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

### Congressmen won't face charges for drug use

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department announced Wednesday it will not prosecute two congressmen and one former congressman accused of using illegal drugs.

The department said in a statement it is closing its investigation of Reps. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., and Charles Wilson, D-Tex., and former Rep. Barry M. Goldwater Jr., R-Calif.

However, the department left open the possibility that the House ethics committee could use information developed by the department to continue the committee's investigation of alleged illegal drug use and distribution on Capitol Hill.

Allegations that members of Congress used cocaine and marijuana touched off the federal investigation in the spring of 1982. Four persons, all former employees of the House, have since been convicted on various charges of drug distribution.

### Mick Jagger celebrates 40th birthday 'quietly'

NEWFANE, Vt. — Mick Jagger's fans made a big deal of his 40th birthday, but the rock star and a companion spent the day quietly, ordering sandwiches to go at a tavern instead of birthday cake.

Jagger and Jerri Hall, his friend of six years, arrived Sunday in this small, southern Vermont town.

The two stopped at a local tavern Tuesday to order sandwiches to go and bartender Dale Burby bought Jagger a birthday beer.

"I was so excited," she said. "Afterward I went and spilled milk all over a customer in the next room."

Mary Loring, owner of a country store Jagger visited, said she and other residents respect his privacy.

"I think Newfane really wants to leave people alone," she said. "That's one of the reasons they come here."

### 'Belinda's Book' gives clues to buried treasure

KING, N.C. — Susan Young wrote a book last year giving clues to the location of a buried strongbox worth \$10,000 in gold, and was sure someone would find it in months.

"I've said the average teenager could do it, but now I'm not so sure," she says.

"I still get about 15 letters every month with answers, but none of them are even close," she said. "I'm beginning to think no one's going to find it at all. I thought it would be easy, but obviously I was wrong."

Young, who teaches eighth grade English in Stokes County, published the 14-page "Belinda's Book" in March 1982. Its text and illustrations give all the clues needed to find the box, which holds a note promising the finder \$10,000 in gold coins.

She said the only things needed to find the treasure are a copy of the book, a North Carolina road map and a knack for cracking codes.

The treasure was put together by investors who helped Young start her own company to publish the book, sold only through Gentlebook Co. in Greensboro. The money is in a bank account waiting to be converted into gold for the finder.

### Ocean rower vows never again 'in a boat'

LONDON — Peter Bird, who rowed a small boat solo across the Pacific Ocean, flew home Wednesday and vowed: "If I ever get into another big adventure it won't be in a boat."

Bird spent 10 months rowing from San Francisco to Australia in his 39-foot boat, Hele-On-Britannia.

His voyage ended June 15 when he was rescued by an Australian Navy patrol boat off Cape Weymouth, near the Great Barrier Reef, moments before heavy waves crushed and sank his craft.

He was a mile from the reef and 33 nautical miles from completing his 8,990 nautical mile journey.

"I still say I rowed the Pacific Ocean," he told reporters. "When I was rescued, I was in Coral Sea. Really I had done the course."

### Newscaster's discrimination suit goes to court

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A TV newscaster testified Wednesday that she suffered emotional problems that made it difficult to go on the air after being told bluntly that she was too old and not attractive enough to be an anchorwoman.

"It was hard for me to go on the air or be seen," Christine Craft testified in a sex discrimination suit she filed in federal court.

She testified that Ridge Shannon, then KMBC news director, told her she was being removed because research showed the Kansas City audience considered her "too old, too unattractive and she did not defer to men."

Craft, 38, has filed a \$1.2 million suit against KMBC-TV and its former owners, Metromedia Inc. The suit alleges the station management fraudulently misrepresented the anchor job to her, paid her less than her male counterpart, and demoted her because of her sex.

## Weather

Remember the speculation that volcanic dust in the upper atmosphere would lower temperatures? Just think how hot it would be without the dust. Mostly sunny with a high around 100 again today.

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# Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, July 28, 1983 — Page 4

## Increase salaries to attract hi-tech

Gov. John Carlin's special task force's recent attempts to attract high technology into the state is akin to painting a house while its foundation is rotting away.

Carlin has set up a special fund of approximately \$1 million to try and establish three centers of excellence for high-technology research, as well as for areas of economic development. The money must be matched by private industry before it can be granted.

A noble gesture, but it overlooked one thing. Some of the regents institutions' faculty have been leaving because of embarrassingly low salaries.

The fact is that since the industry is going to take its research to the best teachers in the field, the best teachers are going to go where the money is.

According to the Faculty Salaries and Fringe Benefits Report prepared by the Faculty Affairs Subcommittee, K-State is at the bottom of the list when compared with other land-grant institutions which are similar to K-State in many areas, including the range of programs and student enrollment.

From 1969 until 1982, K-State ranked sixth out of six peer institutions all years but one — and that year, it was fifth. An increase of 8.3 percent in faculty salaries was needed in 1982 in order to reach the average salary of the other institutions.

The five other peer institutions include Colorado State University, Iowa State University, North Carolina State University, Oregon State University and Oklahoma State University.

A broader comparison has been made between K-State salaries and salaries at 67 other universities which comprise the National Association of State University and Land-Grant Institutions. When compared with the bigger group, K-State has a 13.4 percent deficit relative to the other NASULGC group averages.

K-State has come a long way, and with the completion of Durland Phase II, new facilities are available for more and better research.

However, the faculty necessary to do the research are going to go with the money is, and the special fund granted by the governor could have been put to better use.

Andy Ostmeyer  
Staff Writer

## Concerts need support

Editor,

Re: Dave Taylor's letter, "Parent's shouldn't keep concert events afloat," in Thursday's Collegian.

The major concert issue has been my concern for some time now. I am entering my third year of volunteer involvement with Union Program Council. UPC volunteers spend many hours in the preparation, planning and execution of a major concert here at K-State.

These concerts fulfill a need and desire of K-State students to see quality entertainment. Students are able to see a variety of big name concerts at a reasonable ticket price, without the cost of driving to a larger city. The excitement and prestige of having a well-known performer come to "my" school cannot be equalled.

After growing up in a rural community in western Kansas, my first chance to see a major concert was at K-State. I'm surely not alone. Aren't UPC's efforts to provide concerts at K-State, and providing an important service to students?

Everytime UPC books a big act for our campus, it is risking the loss of a great deal of money. That is why student support is so crucial.

UPC Coffeehouse Committee does sponsor lower-budget performers. The performers like Jasmine, John Biggs, Knesis and De'Dannan all attract different audiences — meeting the wants and needs of a variety of students.

True, Taylor, these are more affordable acts — but they don't accommodate sellout crowds, either. If more affordable acts were the answer, the Coffeehouse Committee would be self-sufficient.

Kristi Nelson  
senior in home economics and mass communications



Brian La Rue

## 'Summer'-izing the Collegian

"Brian, do you know who the director of Haymaker Hall is?"

"What does the Solomon Amendment mean?"

"Who's the director of the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department?"

When I became editor, I knew I would have to know a lot about as much as possible. I used the weeks between the spring semester and the summer session in order to learn as much as I could.

This whole summer has been a learning experience. I had watched previous editors putter around the newsroom — their eyes glazed with the look of the "caffeine express." I used to wonder why anyone would want to sacrifice free time, study time, meals and sleep just to be editor.

I now know. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, this man finally has the answer to that question.

Being the editor of one of the few college newspapers published during the summer carries with it many responsibilities. Of course, the usual journalistic qualities of accuracy, timeliness, deadlines, etc. are top priorities. If we didn't have deadlines, there simply wouldn't be a paper.

If we aren't accurate, we're in danger of losing credibility and inviting trouble (yes, I can spell "lawsuit"). If stories aren't timely, then we aren't doing our job to inform our readers about current events. In the end, we lose credibility and lose our readership.

BUT THERE IS more to being editor than just following journalistic principles. It means being informed on everything. It means listening and responding to complaints — even when the paper is right. It means being available to hear complaints and concerns at all hours of the day.

It's like a softball game. Simple singles and following the rules often win more games than do grand slam home runs. Except, in the case of a newspaper, you can complain to the "umpire" and get results. (Ask George Brett and the Royals about that point.)

I even learned something about softball. You see, the Collegian's summer staff always has a softball team

(the "Munchkins"). It's also a tradition for the editor to coach the team — which I did. It's also a tradition for the Munchkins to always lose — until this year, that is.

Yes, we did have a softball team. Yes, we did continue the tradition of losing — except for one game.

Those amazin' Munchkins actually defeated a team, breaking a five-year drought. I won't identify the team we beat, but the final score was 18-11 in six innings. I won't bore you with the details of the game, except to say Last Chance may never let us back in.

I WAS THE CATCHER for the Munchkins. A catcher is a noble person — you have to be to watch someone swinging a bat only inches away from your face. It was also an appropriate position for the editor to play. You see, I'm the one who catches all the guff whenever something goes wrong.

I'm not complaining. That's the way it should be. I've had the final say on how stories are ran, what goes in the paper, etc. Therefore, if it cleared me, then I take responsibility for it.

However, that responsibility means I have to be able to determine what goes into the paper. I have been able to do this this summer without interference from anyone. Advice was often offered (and sometimes welcomed and used).

These privileges and responsibilities have given me the ability to publish what I believe to be a quality newspaper.

In my first column for the summer, I said my goals were to "learn a lot, have some fun and publish the Collegian, while keeping my sanity." Well, I've learned a lot, I've had some fun and I guess I've kept my sanity (although my staff may not agree with that statement).

I want to thank everyone for their help in making the summer Collegian a success. I wish you all the best for the future, and I hope to see you this fall.

By the way, the answers to the questions are: Arlan Suderman; the amendment means college students applying for federal financial aid have to declare their draft registration status; and Tim Vanatta.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Brian La Rue, Editor  
Darren McChesney, Advertising Manager



# Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, July 28, 1983 — Page 5

## Women umpires add a new dimension to softball

By VIKKI WATSON  
Collegian Reporter

Crouched low with eyes shielded behind a pair of sunglasses, the umpire threw out a hand, simultaneously barking "strike" to the motionless batter.

Not a strange occurrence in the baseball or softball world, but Babe Ruth never experienced a situation now common in Manhattan.

You see, the umpire is a woman.

There are women umpiring Manhattan softball games this summer — whether it be in girls', women's, co-recreational or even men's leagues. Three women currently officiate for the city this summer.

One of those is Joyce Halverson, assistant director of recreational services, who umpires co-rec games. This summer marks the first year Halverson has lived and officiated in Manhattan.

After applying and being chosen prior to the summer season, Halverson went through two in-service training sessions — learning everything from rule changes, dead ball/live ball situations, mechanics and positioning.

THE POSITIONING ASPECT of umpiring is important, Halverson said, because only one umpire works the entire field during a game.

"In Manhattan, we work solo, which is very, very difficult," she said.

More difficulty means being more competent — especially when close calls may be questioned. An umpire must know how to deal with player and coach harassment, Halverson said.

"I think one thing an official needs is a thick skin," she said. "Some players will use officials as a scapegoat."

Joni Johnson, umpire for the 9- and

10-year-old girls' Pluto League, also has had calls questioned by coaches, as well as parents. It's something she learns to ignore, she said.

"If you make your calls loud and clear and act like you know what you're doing, they won't question your calls," she said.

And by having confidence in her ability to umpire, Johnson thinks that people will respect her calls, even though sexist attitudes may exist in viewing women as less competent in the sports world.

"I think if they (umpires) do their job well, that's what counts. Whether you're male or female shouldn't matter."

THE QUESTION, however, is whether having a woman umpire matters to other players, coaches and fans.

Pat Williams, 23, who has had Halverson behind the plate in several of her co-rec games, thinks that umpiring in the co-rec league would be easier for a woman, than working a men's game. It's a matter of intimidation, not competence, she said.

"I think some of the guys think she calls some of them (the plays) funny, but they would probably say it's because she isn't any good (as an umpire)," Williams said. "I wouldn't say it's because she's a woman."

Halverson agreed, saying that most ques-

tioning of calls is not based upon her sex.

"I don't think it's been a sexist type of deal," she said. "I'll be the first to admit, that when you're working solo, it's likely that your judgment isn't going to coincide with one or more of the coaches."

"For the most part, once the game gets going, they don't care. They want impartial judgment and want the fairest calls possible."

IT IS NOT to say that some people would not doubt her ability to umpire, as may have happened when she substituted for an umpire in the men's league, she said.

"I could hear a little bit of 'she's going to be our umpire?'" Halverson said. "But I was kind of surprised." However, she said she was respected once the game got underway.

In fact, Halverson sometimes enjoys umpiring for the higher-skilled leagues, because the players understand the rules better.

"In some ways, the better-skilled players are easier to officiate, because they have a higher knowledge of the rules," she said. "But that's not always the case. Even sometimes when you're officiating, you're doing a little coaching as well."

Being able to officiate in a men's league basically depends on the ability of the umpire — whether that umpire be male or female, Johnson said.

"As long as I know my rules, and I know what I'm doing, I wouldn't be intimidated at all," she said.

HAROLD VANHEVENTER, a player in the co-rec league, said it matters little what the sex of an umpire is. This may not be the



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Umpire Joyce Halverson explains one of her calls to first baseman Jeff Walters during a co-recreational softball game Sunday evening at Northview Field.

(See UMPIRES, p. 6)

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# Summer fails to deter intramurals participation

By KAREN KIDD  
Staff Writer

There are some faculty and staff members and students who just don't let the heat of summer keep them from exercising.

To accommodate them, Recreational Services offered a handful of summer intramurals including softball, handball, racquetball, tennis, badminton, two-on-two volleyball, three-on-three basketball and a basketball tournament.

Along with these, a "rise-and-shine" conditioning program and jazz exercise class attracted those looking for a new type of exercise program.

The number of participants in this summer's intramurals was about the same that it has been in the past, Ken Winkley, intramural administrative assistant, said.

Twenty men's softball teams, 11 co-rec softball teams, four basketball teams — approximately 130 individual participants in all — competed in intramurals.

"Generally, in the summer, everything is more laid back," he said. "The biggest difference was in the number of forfeits."

Of the 21 men's softball teams on the roster at the beginning of the summer, 11 teams forfeited.

Despite the inconveniences of hot weather and large number of forfeits, Winkley said there were few problems with summer intramurals.

"The only difference in summer intramurals is that basketball doesn't have officials," he said. "Sometimes the calls made by players are contested a little more hotly. But, they have to work things out by themselves."

Intramurals attract participants for a variety of reasons.

Julie Bohn, senior in office administration, played intramural tennis because, "it was a good way to meet other people, and you can play anytime you want."

"I wanted to play tennis, but couldn't find anyone to play around here," Dennis McCracken, senior in computer science, said. "I don't go to school here, but intramurals here seem more prestigious."

One of the more "hotly" contested summer intramural sports was softball. The winning men's softball team, the Allies, was organized by Mike Fiser, senior in architectural engineering.

"There were a few good teams," he said. "All four teams in the playoffs were pretty good. We won most of our games by the 10-run rule, which declares a team a winner if, after 3½ or 4 innings, a team is 10 runs

ahead. I think we had to go the full game in only three games."

"About half the guys on the team are from Manhattan, and we thought we could probably put together a pretty good ball team just with us and people we knew," Fiser said. "We didn't practice any. We did it just for fun and ended up doing pretty well."

Competition during the summer is not as tough as during the school year, Fiser said.

"There just aren't as many people around," he said. "A lot of times, quality comes with quantity, and there just aren't that many people here."

A 6:30 a.m., the "rise and shine" condi-

tioning program, offered for the first time this summer, did not attract a large following.

"There were six or seven women that came to the class regularly," Linda Verscheldon, graduate student in health and physical education and organizer of the program, said. "But, I kind of expected that since it was early in the morning."

Verscheldon said her jazz exercise program "went over real good; I was surprised."

"There were 80 to 90 people there every time, even though it was more than 100 degrees in the building," Verscheldon said.

## Umpires

(Continued from p. 5)

case for other male players, especially in the more competitive men's leagues, he said.

"I don't think it would make any difference as long as they (the umpires) know the rules," he said, "(but) I think there's still a lot of guys that are still sexist, especially if it ended up a tight game, and she called something against them."

But those attitudes seem to be changing, and instead of wanting only male umpires behind the plate, players want the most competent, most reliable officials — no matter what their gender, Vanheventer said.

"I think it's more a situation," he said. "If the umpire makes fair calls, then that umpire's going to demand respect — no matter if a man or woman. If the umpire makes bad calls — then the umpire isn't going to have respect."

"You have to know your calls and make your calls clear, loud and with authority," Johnson said.

And despite the sexist attitudes that may

still exist, both Halverson and Johnson enjoy the challenge that umpiring offers.

MEETING VARIOUS TYPES of people and potential friends is an advantage to the job, Halverson said.

"It's a different job," she said. "It's very unique, and it takes some special skills. (But) I've met some people that call me by my first name, (and) this is very unique. You see and experience just about everything when you go out."

Johnson particularly enjoys working games involving younger players. Watching learning and skills develop is especially enjoyable, she said.

"I enjoy this age group," she said. "How competent they are is not important. It's a time of learning and development, and I enjoy watching the girls improve each week."

"I think I'm part of the game. I get excitement and enjoyment out of watching the younger girls."

Halverson also enjoyed officiating not only very competitive games, but also the ones

where having fun is just as important as winning. Co-rec games are of this type, she said.

"I think the men and women playing on the same team come to the ballpark with socialization in mind instead of a win-lose record," she said.

"It makes the attitude out there a little more healthier for the umpire and the players alike."



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\$1.50 8-9  
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**IT'S BOTTOMS UP**  
**EVERY THURS.!**  
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**KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY  
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**NEW CLINIC HOURS EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1983**  
—Hours by appointment daily Monday-Friday  
(OPEN CLINICS ARE DISCONTINUED)  
—The appointment desk is open daily 8 AM-5 PM  
—Closed Saturday, Sunday and Holidays  
—Emergency service will be provided on a continuous basis.  
—Appointments will be scheduled 9:30-11:30 AM  
1:00- 4:30 PM  
—Evening appointments for well animals\* will be scheduled Wednesday 4:30-6:30 PM  
\*Primarily immunizations

**Bockers Two**  
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**JOHN HAJDA**  
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**Bockers Two**  
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Tons "N"  
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## Classifieds

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### FOR RENT — MISC. 03

**RENTAL TYPEWRITERS:** Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (153ff)

**TYPEWRITER RENTALS,** electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across post office. Call 776-9469. (153ff)

**COSTUMES — FROM** gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (153ff)

**RENTAL COSTUMES** for all occasions, also custom made. Open 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Sunday and Monday. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (157-183)

**KAYAK, SPRAY** skirt, Voyageur rear flotation bag, \$80. Call 539-8484, 10 p.m. (181-183)

### FOR RENT — APARTMENTS 04

**FURNISHED ROOMS** at 400 N. 11th, \$80 and up, bills paid. Call after 5 p.m., 537-4233, 539-8401. (157-1f)

**EFFICIENCY, ONE,** two and three bedroom. Call 537-8482 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., ask for Tim. (161ff)

**APARTMENTS, TRAILERS,** ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494, 537-8389. (157ff)

**NICE ONE,** two and three bedroom apartments for fall semester. Good locations, please call 537-2919. (176-183)

### FOR RENT — HOUSES 05

**THREE BEDROOM,** garage, air-conditioner, close to campus, \$560. Call 539-4294 anytime. (181-183)

**FOUR BEDROOM,** walking distance from KSU. Fireplace. Family neighborhood. Small quiet backyard. Years lease required. 539-2021. (183)

**ONE BEDROOM,** carport, large garden space. No dogs, neutered cats only. \$200. Call 539-8484 10 p.m. (181-183)

**FOUR BEDROOM** house next to campus at 1819 Platt. Air conditioning and off street parking. Lease through May 31st, \$500 per month. Contact 537-0610 after 5 p.m. on Thursday, July 28th. (182-183)

### FOR SALE — AUTO 06

**1973 PONTIAC** Grand Prix, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows. \$950 or best offer. 776-7717. (179-183)

**1974 FORD** Pinto, stereo/heating system. Good condition. Call 537-4030. (180-183)

**1973 PONTIAC** Lemans, new battery, AM-FM stereo, excellent interior. Needs paint, inspected. Call 537-4761 after 6:30 p.m. (181-183)

**1977 BLUE** and white Ford Pinto, 52,000 miles. Automatic, power steering, radio, hatchback. \$2,400. Call 539-9257. (182-183)

### FOR SALE — MISC. 07

**ADULT GAG** gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (153ff)

**BACK ISSUES** men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (153ff)

**MOVING SALE:** Large new desk, queen size bed, fan and more. All reasonable priced. Call 539-8729 after 5 p.m. (181-183)

**AKC-BLACK** Labradors, four females, four males, 7/25-four weeks old. Very good trial lines. First vaccination free. \$100. Call Manuel at 776-7145 after 5 p.m. (181-183)

**LARGE COMFORTABLE** couch. Call 539-8260. Price negotiable. (181-183)

**USED SMALL** sofa and/or fold-out daybed, \$50 each. Call 539-4737 evenings. (181-183)

**TWO BIKES** for sale for \$30 (negotiable). Call 776-1955. (182-183)

**BY OWNER:** Three bedroom house for sale, large corner lot, one and one-half blocks from park and elementary school. Nice lawn, trees, neighborhood, \$45,900. Call 537-7822. (182-183)

**19" G.E.** portable color T.V. Also 24" women's bike and top flite irons to golf club set, 3 through pitching wedge. Must sell, so you think of a price. Call 539-5587 or 539-3997. (182-183)

**DOWNTOWN FARMERS** Market every Saturday, 8 to 5, Third and Humboldt. Homegrown fruits, vegetables, grains and honey. (183)

### FOR SALE — MOBILE HOMES 08

**1982 LIBERTY,** two bedrooms, central air, low utilities, appliances. Colonial Gardens. Must sell, moving. 776-0055. (177-183)

**1975 BENDIX,** 14 x 65, two bedroom excellent condition. Wood-beam ceiling, central-air, appliances, storage shed, on nice lot. Must see. Call 539-5860. (180-183)

**1972 FRONTIER,** 14 x 65, two bedroom, one bath with double sinks, large kitchen, central air. Excellent condition. Fenced-in deck, extra large storage shed with work bench. New carpeting. Phone 776-5634 after 4 p.m. or anytime week ends. (180-183)

### FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLES 09

**LIQUIDATION SALE —** Western Suzuki, July 31, 10 a.m., west of Manhattan on K-18. Motorcycles: Four Suzuki and two Yamahas. Parts: Numerous machine parts, helmets, chrome, etc. Shop equipment: Shelves, chain hoist, etc. This is only a partial listing. Parsons Real Estate, 776-8439. (180-18)

**1978 HONDA** Twinstar 185, 9,800 miles! \$550. In great shape. Call 537-3838 before 8 p.m. (181-183)

### HELP WANTED 13

**MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST** for independent clinical laboratory. Previous experience preferred. Contact P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502 or call (913) 539-5363. (179-183)

**WAITERS** and waitresses, servers and cashiers, cook's assistants and dishwashers: We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you: Must obtain a food handler's card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Bring fall schedule and apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (180-183)

**PERSON WITH** typing skills for business office and data entry. Permanent position with starting salary of \$900-\$1200 per month depending on experience and skills. Send education level and GPA to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502. (179-183)

**LAST CHANCE** Saloon is accepting applications for bartenders and floor waiters. Must be 21. Apply in person, 1215 Moro. (180-183)

**THESIS RESEARCH:** Participants needed for a study of ski resort visual quality. \$2 for 45 minutes, flexible schedule. Call Bob, 537-8951. (180-183)

**RESEARCH ASSISTANT —** Full time, one-year, renewable appointment. BA, BS, or MS degree in Bio-Chemistry, Micro-Biology, Molecular Biology or related field and some lab experience required. Occasional evening and weekend work required. Submit letter of application, transcript and resume and have two letters of recommendation sent to Dr. T. R. Manney, Dept. of Physics, KSU, Manhattan, KS. 66506 by August 8, 1983. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (182-183)

**NOW ACCEPTING** applications for full and part time help. Please call 776-4117 for interview appointment. The Dairy Queen at 1015 N. Third. Ask for Mr. Frye. Experience preferred. (183)

### LOST 14

**LOST: DECLEAWED,** part-Siamese male cat. White face, chest and legs; dark ears and back; black ringed tail. Last seen Judson Street vicinity wearing white flea collar. Reward. Call 776-0904. (182-183)

### NOTICES 15

**FANTASY GRAMS.** Belly Dancing for all occasions. 776-0524. (Before noon). (168-183)

**FLEAS, ROACHES?** Call American Pest Management, 537-9188 for special pest control prices this week. (178-183)

### ROOMMATE WANTED 17

**FEMALE** TO share two bedroom apartment. \$117 per month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-3182 after 7 p.m. (178-183)

**FEMALES, RESPONSIBLE,** non-smoking needed to share nice townhouse: Three bedroom, one and one-half baths, laundry, yard, pool, \$116 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-5763. (180-183)

**NON-SMOKING FEMALE** to share two bedroom semi-furnished apartment with two others, August 1. Close to campus, Aggieville and park. Call 539-9559. (180-183)

**NON-SMOKING** female needed to share nice two bedroom apartment. Close to campus, \$180 per month plus one-half utilities. Call Josephine, 539-6318. (180-183)

**FEMALE** TO share apartment with two others. Two bedroom, nice. Three blocks from campus. \$120 plus one-third utilities. Call 428-3516 or 476-2297, ask for Rhonda Durant. (181-183)

**MALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share double-wide trailer house. Private bedroom, washer and dryer, dishwasher. Call 1-987-5302 (Belleville). Prefer Ag or Vet student. (181-183)

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share big house. Own room, furnished. Call 539-0902. (181-183)

### SERVICES 18

**PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT** can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (153ff)

**GRADUATING THIS semester?** Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (153ff)

**MARY KAY** Cosmetics — Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (154-183)

**TYPING 65 cents** per page, by quality control proofreader; editing optional; 537-9175 mornings, late evenings, keep trying. (180-183)

**TYPING-LETTERS,** term papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Sherry, 539-9131 after 5:30 p.m. (180-183)

### SITUATIONS WANTED 19

**LOVING COUPLE** wishes to adopt infant. Confidential. Expenses paid. Please call 203-521-8372 collect. (176-183)

### WELCOME 23

**MASSSES AT** Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m., Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily noon Mass. (179)

**WELCOME TO** the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m. Worship and Communion; 6 p.m. Evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (179)

**CHURCH OF** the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (179)

**COLLEGE HEIGHTS** Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9 a.m.; Regular Worship 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Church training 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7 p.m. Phone 537-7744. (179)

**WELCOME STUDENTS!** First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 9:50 a.m.; Worship 8:45 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. (179)

**UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN** Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9 a.m.; worship 10:15 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College age Sunday class meets Sundays, 9 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (179)

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN** at Eighth and Leavenworth, 537-0518, celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Church School meets at 9:30 a.m. (179)

**GRACE BAPTIST** Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday school, 9 a.m. and Worship at 10 a.m. University class meets at 9 a.m. Evening service 6 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. (179)

**WELCOME STUDENTS** to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday school and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison, the white building with the two red doors. (179)

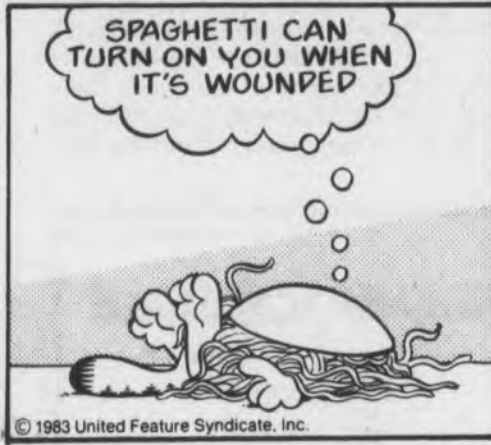
**ST. LUKE'S** Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services 8:30 a.m. and Bible classes 10 a.m. (179)

**TRINITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN —** Worship Service 10:45 a.m. For rides to church, call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (179)

**WESTVIEW COMMUNITY** Church welcomes you. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Boulevard. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. 537-7173. (179)

**FIRST UNITED** Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz, 776-8821, Sunday, 8:45 a.m. worship; Holy Communion first Sunday of the month; 9:45 a.m. University Class; 11 a.m. worship. Charles B. Bennett, Pastor. (179)

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## Crossword

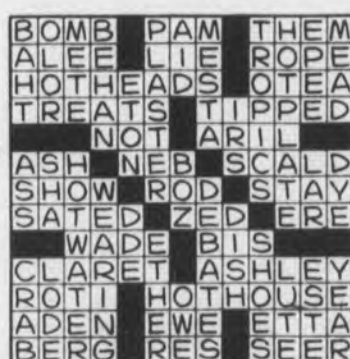
By EUGENE SHEFFER

### ACROSS

- 1 One of the bears
- 5 Dressed
- 9 Health resort
- 12 Cheer
- 13 Assistant
- 14 Card symbol
- 15 Immediately
- 17 Singleton
- 18 Strand
- 19 Fall bloom
- 21 Compass pt.
- 22 Flower part
- 24 Met solo
- 27 Purchase
- 28 Interlock
- 31 Transgression
- 32 — de France
- 33 Shark's milieu
- 34 Nudge
- 36 Ninny
- 37 Service awards
- 38 Detect
- 40 Male
- 41 Sap source

### DOWN

- 43 Wooden shoes
- 47 Past
- 48 Place of attention
- 51 Seine
- 52 Salad fish
- 53 Apple or pear
- 54 Slalom
- 55 Highbrow one
- 56 Ooze
- 1 Jab
- 2 Top-notch
- 3 Kitchenware
- 4 Goddess of wisdom
- 5 Acting corps
- 6 Jar feature
- 7 Bother
- 8 Coup —
- 9 Immaculate
- 10 Long

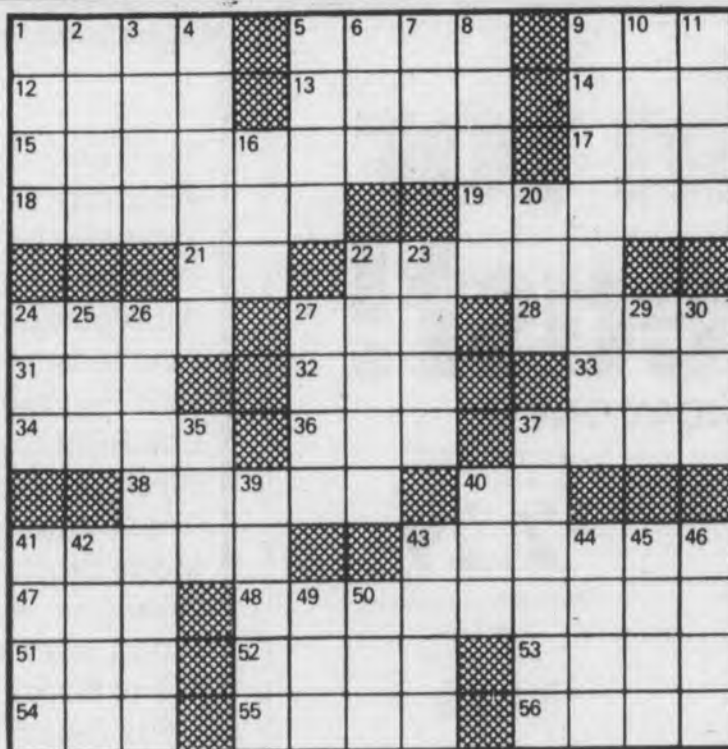


7-28

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

### 11 Mime

- 16 Before
- 20 Sleuth Spade
- 22 Throb
- 23 Potato buds
- 24 Nile snake
- 25 Noted resort
- 26 '30s musical group
- 27 Prejudice
- 29 Time unit, for short
- 30 Owns
- 35 Slippery one
- 37 Amounts owed
- 39 Abodes
- 40 2001
- computer
- 41 Leonine feature
- 42 Epochs
- 43 Impale
- 44 Monster
- 45 "Of — Ising"
- 46 Rund
- 49 Wordplay
- 50 Yoko —



CRYPTOQUIP 7-28

RUTT SUYLNUVY OKVUNHEC IHA NLG  
STHHE RUNL IKOHE HAAHVGVCN ?

Yesterday's Cryptogram — GEOLOGIST AFRAID OF FIELD TRIPS IS PETRIFIED.

Today's Cryptogram clue: H equals O.



# Fear

(Continued from p. 2)

"She should be angry for many reasons," Bristow said. "She has a right to be angry. If she can do something constructive with her anger then it can help her. We try to be her sounding board, so she can get angry."

Long term effects on women who are victims of rape, range from changing their place of residence to changing their employment.

"Many women move out of their homes," Bristow said. "They try to increase security and circumstances they live in. They won't live alone. They will live on the second floor of an apartment building and are real restricting. They will have dogs, guns and locks."

HOWEVER, FOR PAM, moving to another vicinity didn't give her a sense of security.

"When I was 10 or 12, my father began molesting me," she said. "This lasted until I was 16. I became really violent. I was doing drugs, and was very suicidal. My dad became very afraid of me — afraid that I would hurt him. I think he knew that I no longer cared what happened to me."

A few years later, Pam was raped by someone she considered her friend.

"It was really difficult for me to call it rape," she said. "Because I was out on a date, it took me several years to consider it rape."

Bristow said many of the cases are date rapes.

"They may be only an acquaintance that the woman meets at a party," she said. "Many women will not define date rapes as rape. A woman may feel like it is somewhat her fault because she went out with him."

Pam later began hating and not trusting men. She has not been able to maintain a relationship with a man and has since become bisexual.

"MEN DON'T REALLY frighten me unless they grab me and then I just freeze," she said. "I consider myself bisexual and I think the rape and incest had a lot to do with that. I'm not saying this is the case for most bisexuals, but I think it is in my case. Since the rape, I haven't been able to have a successful sexual relationship with a man for a long time. I just keep them on a friendship basis, and even then I keep them at a distance."

The question for most of these women is "Why?"

"Studies haven't been able to find any certain reason why a man desires to rape a woman," Rieger said. "However, a lot of times it is through anger and frustration, even hatred for women."

Judy Davis, Crisis Center director, said there are many myths about rape.

"Rape is not a crime of passion," Davis said. "It is a crime of hostility. Rape does not occur because of the woman's dress. Rape occurs because there are men in our society who view women as objects. It does not occur because of women's lifestyle or actions. Rape occurs because there are men in our society who despise women."

THE NUMBER OF REPORTED rapes is suspected to be much lower than the actual number of rapes that occur.

"I never reported the rape to the police because I was scared to death that the man would come back and hurt me," Valerie said.

This fear lies in the back of many of the rape victims' minds, Bristow said.

"One of the long term effects is that women who have been raped feel stronger," Bristow said. "Not because that rape is positive, but their survival has made them stronger. They have changed their priorities in life. They no longer worry about the little things."

# Insurance

(Continued from p. 1)

five bids back," he explained. "There were a couple of bids that were lower than Occidental's, but both of the companies were under investigation at the time, so we did not feel very comfortable with them."

"There are financial and other factors involved in choosing a company," Katlin said. "We do not want to pick a company just because it happens to be the cheapest and have it wind up bankrupt because of lawsuits. Students would be without any insurance in that case."

He said the advisory board is working with Occidental to try to bring the rates back down in the future.

"We might have to delete some of the coverages that have not been used but are included in the policy to help bring the cost down," Katlin said. "We are only committed for one year to this policy."

"We still feel that Occidental is a good company," Katlin said. "There were a couple of very large expenses last year and the company lost money in the deal."

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A primary fear for women at the time of the incident is that they will be killed.

"One of the myths is that you shouldn't fight back," Bristow said. "However, fighting back has been researched as being less successful for the rapists."

With the number of reported rapes being much less than the number of rapes actually happening, the number of rapists convicted is even much lower.

"Just because you have a reported rape doesn't mean that it is solved," Colt Knutson, Riley County attorney, said. "It is tougher to convict a rapist, because you have the aspect of consent involved. You have the situation of one person saying it happened this way, and another person saying it happened another way."

THE DEFENSE ATTORNEY'S job is to let the defendant tell the client's story through the evidence presented.

"Just because the defense counsel is defending a suspected rapist, means only that the defense attorney is doing his job to defend his client," Knutson said. "It doesn't necessarily give him identification. That man has to have an attorney; and the attorney has to take cases because he has a job to do."

"All the defense counsel has to do is confuse one juror," Knutson said. "And then you have the issue of the woman being traumatized, where she has to relive the whole thing with her testimony."

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**All Nishiki Bikes In Stock 20% OFF**

**Rebuilt bikes 10% OFF**



Hours Mon. thru Sat. 9-6  
Thurs. Night 8 p.m.  
Free parking in rear.



**C'mon in for  
Breakfeast!**

**SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY!**

All You Can Eat:

SCRAMBLED EGGS  
PANCAKES  
BACON-SAUSAGE  
HASH BROWNS  
BISCUITS-GRAVY  
DRINKS EXTRA

All You Pay:

**\$2.29**

From 6 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.  
Kids 7 yrs.  
and younger

**\$1.29**

We don't just give you breakfast.  
We give you a break.

Full Service Breakfast Menu Monday thru Friday



100 East Bluemont

**DOG DAYS SALE**

Ms. Lee Straight Leg	15.50
Wrangler Cowgirl Cut	14.50
Womens Levi Cords	15.50
Womens Summer Tops	40%
All Womens Boots	50%
Levi 501s	17.50
Levi Saddleman Boot Cut	16.80
Lee Boot Cut	11.50
Wrangler Regular Fit	8.99 to 10.50
Lee & Wrangler Cords	11.00
Mens Shirts	40%
Wrangler Jeans Jackets	14.00
Lined Jean Jackets	20.00
Mens Boots Selected Styles	40%
Belts Selected Styles	50%
Baily Straw Hats	50%

**WESTERN OUTPOST**

Open:  
Mon.-Wed.  
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.



523 S. 17th Old Town Mall  
Manhattan 536-3132

Thurs. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Sat. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

